



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Cold
TODAY. Partly sunny, cold, high near 20.
FRIDAY: Continued Cold

Complex Is Opposed By Village

Elk Grove Village will continue to oppose the development of a 1,338-unit planned development southwest of the village limits according to two local officials.

Village Trustee Richard McGrenner, chairman of the planning, zoning and judiciary committee and Charles Willis, village manager, said yesterday the village would probably file another objection to the proposed development but that it may not do any good.

The Cook County Board Monday unanimously approved of the 50-acre development to which the village board objected last April in a hearing before the county zoning board of appeals in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

The Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights is the owner of the tract north of Devon Avenue and east of the I-90 Expressway now under construction. To the north and east are single-family homes in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE PARKWAY Development Co., Schiller Park, plans to build a \$22 million development to include 926 one-bedroom units, 254 effi yuccine units, 234 efficiency units, and 34 single-family homes in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The village objects to the project because it is contrary to its comprehensive plan which calls for the development of single-family dwellings in the area.

At last spring's public hearing, Village Atty Edward Hofert said the developer did not take into consideration adequate

fire protection for the project which includes several five-story elevator apartment buildings.

The village board in May filed a resolution protesting the project, contending it would be "disruptive, explosive, and that the only beneficiaries would be land speculators."

The village also maintained that the development will generate thousands of cars which will use local streets not designed for heavy traffic.

Joining with the village in its protest of the development were a group of Elk Grove Village homeowners near the proposed site.

Mrs. Mary Leidinger, of 588 Wellington Ave., led a campaign to send letters of protest to county board members.

THE HOMEOWNERS also objected to another multiple-family development next to the planned unit development, also owned by the Parkway Bank and Trust Co.

The bank owns another 27 acres which the county board approved for multiple-family dwellings last year. The village also objected to the county board's decision at that time.

The decision stood but construction has not begun as the area is in a location where sewer and water service is not easily attainable.

Elk Grove Village is able to provide service to the proposed development but is expected to refuse because it does not agree with the developer's use of the land.



ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, is brightly decorated in the

traditional Christmas spirit. An employee, Mel Dennis, of the hospital's engineering staff, donated the

30-foot Christmas tree which was put up Dec. 15

Housing Probe Gets Top Priority

The chairman of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has placed importance on the results of a housing survey to be taken early in 1971.

Neil Cooney, the chairman, said the recommendation the commission will make to the village board regarding future housing will have much to do with the results of the survey.

Harper College in Palatine has agreed at no cost to act as a consultant, drawing up and interpreting the survey which may determine the need for low or moderate income housing.

The sample for the survey will include from 2,000 to 2,500 persons who work in the village but do not live in the village.

MOST OF THOSE to be sampled will be those who work in the industrial areas of the village. The survey is expected to be administered within the plants by company personnel.

The commission was formed last June with several purposes including one to define and establish housing needs.

It is also to determine and present to the village board a future housing program, including goals and objectives, and the formulation of a plan of implementation.

Though not finalized, the survey is presently undergoing some revisions. One question that may be included is to ask those being surveyed if they are satisfied with living where they are.

Other questions deal with a family's income, place of residence, family size, and employment.

The commission has set February as a tentative deadline for making a recommendation to the village board. However, it was conceded Tuesday that the commission is behind schedule.

IT HAS BEEN speculated that the recommendation may ask for a change in minimum lot size requirements for housing and/or for a change in density.

At least one commissioner, Edward Kenna, on Tuesday reaffirmed his stand on the housing question.

He said he had no desire to solve the problems of the South Side of Chicago

He made clear that the people he was concerned about are those who work in the village, would like to live here, but cannot afford to do so.

Fraud Office Moves

The Elk Grove Village consumer fraud office, which has operated from the village hall, will be relocated in the new municipal complex, said Tom King, in charge of the local office.

The office, regularly open on Saturday days, will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. It will reopen on Jan. 9 and thereafter in the municipal complex, Biesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue, from 9 to 12 a.m.



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.)

'Nonprofitburgers'?

Teen Center Grill Turns On

Elk Grove Park District Teen Center director Bill Hughes has donned his chef's cap and opened the Teen Center kitchen for full operation this week.

The new menu includes hamburgers, 30 cents, cheeseburgers, 35 cents, popcorn, 15 cents, pop, 10 cents and French fries, 20 cents.

Double hamburgers are 40 cents and double cheeseburgers are 45 cents.

Teens have been waiting since the center opened last February for all the equipment to be purchased and installed in the kitchen. Vending machines in the main room had provided the only available food until this week.

THE KITCHEN will be in operation whenever the center is open for teen activities.

It is presently being operated by Hughes and several teenage volunteers.

Hughes said that the necessary equipment was purchased through the aid of

the Elk Grove B'nai B'rith, Lodge 2202, which donated \$400 and the Elk Grove Jaycees, which donated \$25.

He credited Sam Kehr, manager of McDonald's in Elk Grove Township, and Norm Keller of the Pepsi Cola Co. with aiding the kitchen operation in an advisory capacity.

The hamburger buns used in the center

were provided by McDonald's. Hughes said.

The daily kitchen service is not being run for a profit, he said, but as a service to the teens.

Hughes also has plans to use the kitchen facilities to provide special activities such as pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners.

Chemical To Be Dropped

A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-

free detergents containing the chemical by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG SAID that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co. and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.

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Scouts Donate Toys

Cub Scout Pack 292 at Adm. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village recently donated several boxes of toys to the Marine Reserve Corps Toys-for-Tots campaign. The toys will be distributed by the marines to needy children.



Due to the Christmas holiday Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.

Christmas Brings Brothers Together



AFTER BEING SEPARATED for 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Edwin Wikman (left), a Swedish automotive designer, greets his brother Gottfrid in front of Gottfrid's home at 325 N. Mozart St. Edwin is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives.

by JIM HODL

After 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 325 N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives for Christmas.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden, was eight years old at the time.

"This is the best Christmas present I could have," Wikman said yesterday. "I have had no better gift in my entire

life."

Wikman's brother is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives, most of whom he has never met. Wikman and his wife have five children, 22 grandchildren and are expecting great-grandchildren in a few years.

On Christmas Eve, Edwin and his wife Greta will have dinner at Wikman's daughter Ruth's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

EDWIN COMES FROM Alingsos, a town near Sweden's port city of Gothenburg. He is a civilian designer for a company related to the Volvo automobile company. He designs hoists, cranes, hydraulic lifts and half-track trucks.

Edwin was happy to meet his brother again too. He said he felt welcomed when he was greeted by Wikman and his wife at O'Hare Airport Monday.

Edwin's wife Greta said she was happy to meet Wikman and his wife too. This was the first time the Wikman's wives met each other or their brother-in-laws.

Edwin said he enjoyed Palatine because it was so quiet. He expressed a liking for America because of its traffic.

"Traffic here is not like in Sweden. In Sweden, the traffic is crazy and goes very fast while American traffic goes at a much more moderate and orderly pace," he said.

Wikman is a builder and a decorator and has lived in Palatine for some time.

Children's Films Set At Library

Two film programs for children will be held during the Christmas holidays at the Elk Grove Public Library.

The first one will be a story hour film program for preschoolers from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 29.

The movies are "The Sunday Lark," "George," and "Alexander and the Cat with the Missing Headlight." The latter movie is the title of a child's book that will be told to the children before the movie.

Movies will be shown at 10 a.m. Jan. 2 for boys and girls six through 14 years old.

The films to be shown are, "A Scrap of Paper and A Piece of String," "Casey at the Bat" and "Trap Shooting with the Remington Pros." These films will total one hour.

For either program the boys and girls must pre-register at the main desk of the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., before the day of the movies. Registration will be limited and will be accepted on a first come basis.

Pact Awarded

The Elk Grove Village Board voted Monday to award a \$24,870 contract to Reimer Brothers, Inc., Elk Grove, for cleaning and reshaping 3,625 feet of open storm water drainage ditches east of Busse Road and south of Greenleaf Avenue.

The board also voted at a special meeting to approve the final subdivision plat for a tract of about 60 acres northwest of Devon Avenue and Busse Road in Centex Industrial Park.

Chrysler Corp. will locate a distribution center at the site.

Cal's Offers Free Coffee For Drivers

Free coffee will be available tonight at Cal's Roast Beef in Schaumburg, said Jim Sarris, manager.

Cal's is located at Golf and Higgins Roads.

All Cal's restaurants will be offering free coffee to drivers Christmas Eve between 4 p.m. and closing time, he added.

Officials of the Cal's chain of restaurants are making an effort to become more than just a business in the communities in which they operate by offering free coffee during the Christmas Eve peak traffic period.

They suggest that road weary motorists stop for free coffee, a change of environment and that motorists stretch their legs to offset fatigue, drowsiness and highway hypnosis.

The "drink for the road" should be a cup of free coffee rather than a more spirited beverage, they add.

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Want Ads 394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

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Ready For A Christmas Dog?

by BRAD BREKKE

If you're looking for a special kind of gift, a Christmas puppy who won't be any bother.

Who won't chew on old socks and shoes.

Who won't need to be fed.

Who won't bark.

Who won't have an accident or two on your kitchen floor.

Who won't need attention.

Who won't need to be let outside on cold winter mornings.

BUY A STUFFED ONE!

But if you're ready for the responsibility of owning a dog, Christmas is a fine time to begin.

There are lots of cuddly, little fellows at this time of year just looking for a home. Warm, friendly pups with bright eyes, full bellies, wet noses, good appetites and waggy tails.

You just have to find them. But there are many places to look.

ONE SUCH PLACE is Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights.

The shelter, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, usually has 35 to 40 dogs on hand to choose from. They are all types and all breeds, purebred, crossbred and mongrels.

If you select a Christmas puppy from the shelter, you must sign a contract in which you agree to take care of the animal for the rest of its life. If it is a female, you must agree to have her spayed if she hasn't been already.

There is a nominal donation fee asked for sheltering the animal and it varies according to the breed, beginning at \$10.

A spokesman for Kay's said their most popular dogs are medium-sized mixed breeds.

"THEY TEND to be less nervous than purebreds and are more desirable for families that have small children and just want a dog," she said.

"Christmas isn't the best time of year for adoptions. Spring and summer are better for us, it seems, because the dogs can be out more and are easier to house-break then."

"We have everything here from pups to grown dogs, mixed breeds to setters, shepherds, boxers and beagles. The dogs come from local homes where they can't stay, for one reason or another."

"Some people have allergies, some move to new homes out-of-state and some move to apartments where no pets are allowed."

"We have a good turnover in puppies here."

"One word of advice though; if you're giving a puppy for Christmas, it's best to give it a little before Christmas. There's so much excitement during the day anyway, that it may be too hard on the dog."

ANOTHER PLACE to look is in pet shops. There are several in the Northwest suburbs that specialize in puppies.

Take Puppy Palace, for instance, lo-

cated in the Northpoint Shopping Center on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

They have a wide selection of breeds to choose from and the prices for AKC (American Kennel Club) registered pups range from \$89 to \$350. Dogs are sold with a 10-year guarantee and there are no mixed breeds for sale here.

Puppy Palace reports that this Christmas their most popular dogs have been Schnauzers, Poodles and Cocker Spaniels.

A spokesman for the shop said sales of puppies this Christmas have vastly improved over last year.

"People can buy dogs now and we'll hold them until Christmas Eve, if they like. We've had several persons come in early and order special breeds to be sure we had one for them at Christmas."

He said Christmas is one of their best seasons, the other being spring.

"It's no harder to housetrain a dog in the winter than in the spring. You first have to paper train him and we have books and kits for that," he said.

Puppy Palace sells most of its dogs as pets, rather than as guard or gun dogs.

"WE WILL HELP a family make a choice regarding temperament, size, breed and color. Some of our customers have owned dogs before or have decided on a certain breed, though, and when they come in they have something specific in mind," he said.

Another pet shop specializing in puppies is the Doctor Pet Shop on Dempster Street in Park Ridge.

They have a large selection of puppies, all breeds, and report that this year their most popular animals have been Poodles, Basset Hounds, Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes and St. Bernards.

They said there was an even split in subscriptions between large dogs and medium-sized dogs.

Prices for their pups run from \$40 to \$100, all are AKC and sold with a guarantee.

They sell mostly to families and urge that if the pup is to be a present, it is best to give it before Christmas.

"CHRISTMAS AND fall are our best seasons, although we do a good business all year. This is really a non-season business. If you buy a dog now, we'll hold it for you until the 24th," said the owner of the shop.

"Winter is a good time to buy a dog. The family operates a little closer because they are inside more of the time."

"We'll get a last minute rush from now until Christmas and then after Christmas too. Boys get money as presents and

come here to buy a dog or a turtle or some kind of pet," he said.

This pet shop will sell you any kind of animal, within reason, even a baby elephant. Cost: \$3,000 FOB. You must ship it home from Africa yourself.

They advertise it for the man who has everything.

"But we haven't had many calls for elephants lately," he said.

IF YOU'D rather, browse through the classified ad section of your local newspaper and you'll find a wide variety of pets and prices, perhaps just what you're looking for.

Most of the ads are from private breeders who are trying to sell a litter of pups they have raised from birth. They have both purebreds and mixed variety.

If you have already decided on what kind of dog you want, find out where the nearest kennel is that specializes in that type and go visit it. The dogs there are usually better than average specimens because the kennel owner's reputation depends on the quality of his dogs and the care he gives them. Also, you can choose from a litter and maybe even get to see the puppy's sire and dam, which will give you a pretty good idea how he will turn out.

THERE ARE, however, some simple rules to follow when buying a puppy.

Buy from a reputable dealer, pet shop or kennel.

Don't get pressured into buying a dog you don't want. A dog is an investment and will be around a good many years.

Don't buy a dog out of sympathy because he looks sad or sick.

Don't bargain with the dealer for a price. It's costing him money to care for and feed the animal.

Don't buy a poor specimen. Get the best you can afford. You get what you pay for.

Don't buy a puppy on impulse or you may regret it.

If he has a pedigree, be sure you get papers to prove it. Find out if he has been wormed and has his puppy shots.

If you can, have a veterinarian examine the dog before the final sale to be sure it is healthy.

MISSING PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows, Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Prospect Heights, Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Dial 255-4400

If you live in Des Plaines

Dial 297-4434

If you live in Elk Grove Village

Dial 543-2400

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Dial 394-0110



VIEW OF THE main office in the new Elk Grove moved yesterday from 666 Landmeier Rd. to 901 police and fire station. Dedication of the buildings Village Municipal Complex. Village offices were Wellington Ave. The complex also includes a new is expected to be in January.

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA All Meat - 8 oz. 39¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 79¢ lb.

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SALERNO CRACKERS Salines or Grahams Your Choice 35¢ lb. Box

CANFIELD'S MIXERS All Flavors No Deposit - No Return 3 - 28 oz. bottles 89¢

This store will remain open Christmas Eve 'till midnight and all day Christmas Day 'till midnight. The same will apply New Years Eve and New Years Day.

Lively School Honor Roll Told

Thomas Lively Junior High School honor roll students for the first quarter were announced recently by Principal Charles Bassford.

Honor roll students must have at least two A's and two B's in their major subjects and no grades lower than C's in other subjects.

Lively Junior High is located at 999 Leicester Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The students are:

Eighth grade: Kathryn Brinkman, Bruce Gladstone, Cheryl Kettler, Kathy Lauschke, Vicki Siewert, Pamela Theobald, Kristen Wageman, Susan Wergles, Patricia Van den Bussche, Stanley Quinn, Kevin Oshiro, Sheryl Krasnow, Paul Hooper and Robert Copeland.

Seventh grade: Michael Branigan,

Deborah Burke, Karen Connelly, Elizabeth Fichtner, Wayne Heath, Nancy Hoos, Michael Kwon, Mary Lauschke, Wendy Lubek, James Maier, Thomas Maier, Kathryn McCoy, Denise Mohr, Peggy Parmentier, Susan Pritz, Jeffrey Proehl, Lisa Schmaltz, Cynthia Turban, Terri Vraney, Karen Worcester, Kay Wenneberg, Jeffrey Raver, Leslie McKillip, John Livesay, Liss Keverian, Debra Keith, Nancy Johnson, Walter Halladay, Howard Fox, Ronald Domanico, Patricia Dial, Rita DeBerg and JoEllen Coney.

Elizabeth Harbin, James Rooney, Richard Colloid, James McInerney, Douglas West, and Kathleen Kettler.

Sixth Grade: Cynthia Antonik, Alan Balits, Susan Barr, Robert Beaupre, David Bogut, Kathleen Callaghan, Vivian Freeman, Susan Gans, James Gillespie, Michael Grimm, Loretta Hall, Sheldon Hanson, Marcia Harrison, Kim Hoglund, Karen Howey, Kim Howey, Jody Jacobson, Adrienne Kaga, Mary Kay Kinsella, Steven La Forge, Debbie Lange, Mary McCabe, Kathie Newton, Kathleen Park, Steve Pritter, David Rauch, Debra Riehmann, Tim Rodgers and Debra Ryckaert.

Sarese Simon, Clarry Trice, Brian Van Dyke, Jerry Van Houter, Cynthia Wilkinson, Joseph Woelfel, Susan Gurnack, Thomas Fagre, Erin Sorenson, Caroline Mitsch, Laura Kevertian, Todd Johnson and Lisa Cromer.

Park Dist. Revises Hours For Holidays

The Elk Grove Park District has revised its open hours for the office, swimming pool, and teen center during the holidays.

The park district office at 499 Biesterfeld Rd., will be closed today after 1 p.m. It will also be closed all day Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Dec. 31 and all day Jan. 1, and Jan. 2.

The revised swimming schedule is: Dec. 24 and 25, closed; Dec. 26 through 30, 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2 and 3, 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The teen center will be closed today, Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 31, Jan. 2, and 3. The center will be open Dec. 28, 29 and 30, and Jan. 2, from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

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CHOPPED \$4.95 "K" **ROAST** \$1.19 lb.

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B & H MEATS
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Arlington Heights

As the glory of this Holiday Season unfolds, let us share a prayer for peace. May your holiday be a joyous one.

Danegger's Pastry Shop

Arlington Market Shopping Center
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

At Christmastime, we pause to reflect on the special joys of life. Because friendships and fellowship are among the greatest of these treasures, we are especially happy to greet our many friends and customers, whose loyalty and good will make everyday business a real pleasure.

To one and all, our best wishes for a

Merry, Merry Christmas.

Mount Prospect State Bank

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Medical Services Available

Emergency Lines To Be Open

by JUDY BRANDES

Medical services in the Northwest suburbs will be curtailed but not completely closed down tonight and tomorrow in observance of Christmas.

State and county agencies will be closed tonight through Monday, as will clinics like the Northwest Mental Health Center and the Maine Township Mental

Health Clinic.

Local police and fire departments will be available for assistance in emergency situations and the five hospitals serving the area will operate on their regular schedules with open phone lines. Those hospitals are Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, St. Alexius

Hospital in Elk Grove Village, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

CRISIS CALL LINE 283-5333, will continue to be open with its 24-hour emergency service for persons wanting help with a serious emotional situation. The line serves people in Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. Professional medical personnel will be answering the phone.

The Maine Township Hot Line, 825-0880, is open 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and will be open tonight. The phone will be answered by volunteers, but a phone transfer can be made to the home of professional medical personnel if it is needed.

FISH phone lines for any type of emergency help will also be open 24 hours a day through the Christmas weekend. One line, 392-2300, serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. The other, 394-1707, serves Mount Prospect. Volunteers will be answering the phones this

Softening Of Money Expected

The suburban consumer may not feel the effects of the latest drop in the prime interest rate for several weeks, but the move does confirm a general softening in the cost of money.

Major Chicago banks and others across the country dropped their prime interest rates Tuesday from 7 per cent to 6% per cent. This is the rate charged by a bank to its most credit worthy customers, usually large corporations.

The reaction of Northwest suburban bankers to prime rate cuts is generally mixed, since the "country banks" may not have enough borrowers qualified for the prime interest rate to justify a change. Two Arlington Heights bankers expressed this view.

"WE DROPPED OUR prime interest rate from 7 per cent to 6% per cent," but without too much fanfare," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "This has a limited effect for suburban and Chicago banks, because there are just a few borrowers who are immediately affected. If it affects other interest rates, it will take several weeks."

Harold C. Harvey, president of the new North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said his institution is not affected by the prime interest cuts. He expects other interest rates to drop as a result of prime interest rate slashes this week.

"There is a time lag on other interest rates being affected by the prime rate," said Harvey. "Probably commercial rates will drop, but it's doubtful that consumer and mortgage rates will drop for some time. It's obvious that the cost of money is going down, but it will be after the first of the year or in the spring before other rates are dropped."

Tuesday's lowering in the prime rate was led off by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, followed by the Bank of America in San Francisco and other large banks. Slack demand for business loans was the reason generally given for the rate cuts.

The courts thought this rule was nonsense, but the judges would not substitute their judgment for the school board's," Fearn said.

He cited a federal case in the South where a school district prohibited students from wearing beards.

"The teachers are from India, Italy, Liberia, Nepal, Hong Kong, Thailand, Costa Rica and Brazil," Mrs. Bone said.

All the visitors speak fluent English.

"We are looking to place them in area homes on Jan. 1 only, and would appreciate any volunteers wishing to offer their hospitality," she added.

The center is headed by Mrs. Marie Goldstein who can be contacted at DE 2-5875. Her office is located at 116 S. Michigan Ave.

William Spinelle Sr., 60, of 565 Thornwood Drive, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness. He was employed as a pressman for Peter McQuillen Co. in Chicago.

Visitation will be Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and all day Sunday. Funeral services were incomplete at time of press. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are three sons, William Jr.

of Buffalo Grove, John of Chicago and James of Schiller Park; three daughters,

Mrs. Claire Berardi of McHenry, Mrs. Theresa Rebec of Chicago and Mrs. Rose Wilkerson of Buffalo Grove; 14 grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Carmela Mustacci, Mrs. Laura Masi of Westchester, Mrs. Mary Bannana of Bellwood and Mrs. Kay Russetti of Bellwood.

Mrs. Anne C. Browne

Mrs. Anne C. Browne, 84, a resident of Adelora Villa Home For the Aged, Wheeling, for four years, formerly of Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 330 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry, survivors include one son, Harry B. and daughter-in-law, Dorothy of Mount Prospect; and two grandchildren.

People Pollution Is Spoiling Parks

by JOHN LEIGHTY

United Press International

Roaming in the West is presenting "people problems" that may turn off some of the wide open spaces to visitors unless steps are taken — by people themselves as well as authorities.

From Yellowstone's geysers to the waterfalls of Yosemite, from the rugged peaks of the Tetons to the deep crevices of the Grand Canyon, park systems throughout the West are feeling the strains of popularity. Or as one ranger wryly put it, "we're suffering from people pollution."

Western recreational areas bulged with summer tourists ranging from trailer-hauling retired couples to hitchhiking young people. In California's state park system, most camping reservations had to be made in advance and many disappointed travelers were turned away at the gate for a variety of reasons. Some older persons feared the park was being overrun by hippies.

BUT MOST FACILITIES reported less trouble with people than with people's paraphernalia — automobiles, bikes, trailers and boats — and with the expected side effects of littering, sewage problems and property destruction.

Yosemite took the unprecedented step of closing part of its valley floor to automobile traffic. The national park service hopes to preserve the valley by eventually closing the entire 10-square mile area to traffic. Tramcars will operate for sightseers.

"It's not people crowding our parks," said U.S. Park Service Director George Hartog Jr., at a ceremony blocking a section of roadway. "It's the paraphernalia of the people, mainly automobiles." In Oregon, parks began to limit trails to light motorcycles in order to protect land. Some national forest areas near the Deschutes and Bear regions had to be closed to overnight camping because of sanitation and pollution problems.

One Portland, Ore., forester said: "Our facilities just cannot keep up with the demand. We are behind in our region — Washington and Oregon — in providing camp grounds, toilets and

drinking water."

AT WASHINGTON'S Mount Ranier this summer, large weekend crowds from Seattle jammed the campgrounds, but there were generally adequate during week days.

In Arizona, 18,000 persons a day visited the Grand Canyon this summer to gaze from the dusty south rim at the multicolored beauty of ice age art — that is, when they could find parking space. Hiking down a trail into the canyon's bowels toward the tiny, winding Colorado River, one could scarcely imagine that at the bottom of the seven-mile hike there would be signs of pollution. But, 6,000 persons a year now take boat trips through the towering canyons and there are increasing litter and sewage problems along the river banks.

Litter is more than a problem, it is a major environmental threat. One Arizona park official said some of the lakes along the Salt River have "solid bottoms of beer cans."

A Utah official gave two frightening examples of how litter endangers wildlife. 1— soda and beer tab-tops thrown in rivers attract fish which swallow them and die, and 2— deer are attracted by the chemicals of discarded Polaroid film and eat them and die.

Claims Courts Will Uphold Regulations

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — School principals who stick by their guns when students challenge their regulations in court will find judges upholding their school rules, says a leading school solicitor.

William Fearn, past president of the Pennsylvania School Board Solicitors Association, challenges the widely held view that recent court decisions have eliminated school's powers over student dress and speech.

Fearn, at a Pennsylvania School Boards convention here, said his studies have convinced him courts will uphold a school principal who "stands by his regulations," even if the judge thinks the rules are wrong.

He cited a federal case in the South where a school district prohibited students from wearing beards.

"The courts thought this rule was nonsense, but the judges would not substitute their judgment for the school board's," Fearn said.

Seek Homes For Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. David Bone, 363 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, are helping a Chicago organization secure housing on New Year's Day for teachers from several foreign countries.

Mrs. Janet Bone said she and her husband are members of International Visitors Center which programs home hospitality for foreign businessmen and teachers.

She is asking residents of the Northwest suburbs to help the center in this effort.

The center is located in Chicago and sponsored by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

Drive a foreign economy car with room enough for the whole family. At a low price. \$2289

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Obituaries

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HANUKKAH — The Feast of Lights — is now being celebrated by Jews all over the world. Candles are lit every night for eight nights to commemorate a miracle which happened over 2,000 years ago in Palestine.

Rabbi Jay Karzen of Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines lights the traditional eight branch Menorah. Paul Frankel, 12, and Richard Berk, 12, both of Des Plaines, look on.

Jews Celebrate Feast Of Lights

by CYNTHIA TIEVERS

In Palatine more than two thousand years ago, the Hanukkah story goes, a band of religious freedom fighters triumphed over the mighty Syrian Roman empire's armies and won back their right to worship God in their own way in their own temple.

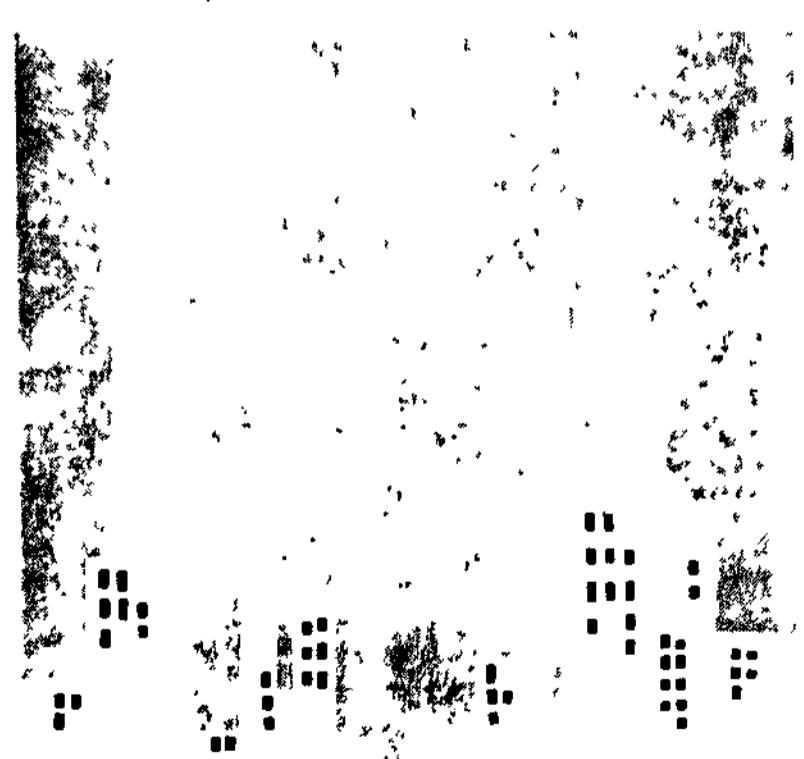
An edict had come down from the king, explained Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, that the only place of worship the Jews in Palestine had was to be destroyed. So the temple was taken over and idols were placed inside and the House of God was desecrated.

But there was a group of zealots according to Rabbi Karzen, who would not accept this religious genocide. They formed an underground movement called the Macabees. Their leader was a man named Judah who guided them in war and they won back their temple.

The Jews were then faced with rededicating their temple. Hanukkah means rededication. The Rabbi explained on the first day of the holiday Tuesday night, "This holiday celebrates that rededication. Now according to tradition there is an eternal light which must always be lit in the House of God. It's a symbol of God's everpresence — it reminds us that God is always home. This light was destroyed by the enemy and the Jews had to relight it in order to rededicate their temple."

Hanukkah is the Feast of Light — a holiday of religious freedom. Proof that a minority — like the Macabees — could be right.

And tonight once again as they have done for thousands of years, Jews all over the world will light a candle in commemoration of the miracles of Hanukkah.



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War 'Games' Continue

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI) — A "battle of the communiques" this autumn has raised, once again, the tense issue of Romania's independence from the rest of the Soviet bloc.

Russia and her allies say that Romanian troops took full part in maneuvers by the Warsaw Pact — the Communist NATO — in East Germany in October.

Romania says it did not do such thing. The Romanians maintain they sent a few officers — and that's all.

Bemused observers here can only conclude that somebody is lying. Yet the issue is important, because it could tell how far a Soviet bloc nation can go in asserting its freedom to act independently of the bloc.

THE LAST Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Romania itself took place in 1962. In 1964 and 1967, Romanian troops joined Soviet and Bulgarian units in maneuvers in Bulgaria and, in 1969, the same nations held exercises in Russia.

But Warsaw Pact maneuvers are held several times yearly, and Romania has boycotted most of them. Moreover, she resisted holding any more maneuvers on her soil and even went to the extent of passing a law saying parliament had to specifically approve the presence of any foreign troops there.

The law followed the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia — in which Romania did not take part. Soviet troops left Romania in 1968 and no Romanian wants them back.

Romania has campaigned for Warsaw

Pact reforms, including a rotating leadership to eliminate the permanent Soviet rule of the alliance. At the same time, she has urged an end to all military blocs and, earlier this year, submitted a resolution to this effect to disarmament conference in Geneva.

ALL THIS appeared to be coming to an end in the spring, when disastrous floods swept Romania. The country seemed so badly damaged that only heavy Soviet aid — with strings attached — could repair it.

The aid did not arrive. A Soviet-Romanian "friendship treaty" signed in July called for the two nations to take "every measure necessary" to strengthen the Warsaw Pact, but Romanians said privately that this was just so much wordage.

Hence, it came as a surprise when the governments and press of Russia, Czechoslovakia and East Germany talked about "Romanian troops and mobile infantry units" taking part in the October East German maneuvers. It was quickly concluded that Romania's isolation from all-bloc maneuvers had ended.

But the Romanians denied this, both officially and through their own press *Scanteia*, the official Communist party newspaper, said that "representing our country, the general staff of a division is taking part."

THIS MEANS officers armed with maps and swagger sticks — not soldiers armed with weapons.

Seven Communist nations took part in the maneuvers and six sent their defense ship

ministers. Only Romania sent its deputy defense minister, Col. Gen. Ion Gheorghe.

On the one hand, Russia and its allies appeared happy that Romania was taking part at all and played it up. On the other, Romania seemed embarrassed at its presence and played it down.

No western observers were allowed near the maneuvers. In the Soviet bloc's most recent war games, the only laser appeared to be the truth.

Students Qualify

On Merit Tests

Ten Wheeling High School students have received letters of commendation honoring them for high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, principal Thomas Shirley has announced.

The 10 students who were commended are Vicki A. Darnborough, Robert P. Fabisch, Sharron L. Nagel, Deborah F. Rohrer, Lynne Ann Steiman, Christine Storter, Alan G. Syfert, Gary E. Vanyek, Michael G. Vasilou and Karen S. Wexler.

The local students are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those taking the test who expect to be graduated from high school in 1971.

The Wheeling students rank just below the 14,750 semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholar

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Personal Finance

Danger On The Road: Unscrupulous Travel Agents

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
A recent issue of a leading U.S. newspaper inadvertently sounded a note of caution to those about to engage the services of a travel agent.

While one section of the Sunday edition described an effort to upgrade the quality of service by requiring agents to pass

an exam similar to that given CPAs, another page was advertising franchised travel agency locations to one and all, with "no professional experience required."

As most travelers learn — some to their sorrow — there can be a vast difference in skills among agents. The busi-

ness is easy to enter but difficult to master. It's not hard for an unscrupulous agent to become a victim of incompetence or, occasionally, of fraud.

A booklet published by the Better Business Bureau provides a list of tips on avoiding the most common problems:

IS HE AN AGENT? — Thousands of would-be travelers have been bilked by characters whose only connection with the travel business is the speed with which they disappear with their clients' money.

Legitimate travel agents are approved by various "conferences." Approvals are granted only after the agent has proved financial responsibility and a knowledge of the field.

Common conferences include Air Travel Conference (ATC), International Air Transport Association (IATA), Trans Atlantic Passengers Steamship Conference (TAPSC), and the Rail Travel Passenger Agency (RTPA).

The best bet on an agent's legitimacy comes with membership in ASTA, the American Society of Travel Agents.

SERVICE CHARGES — Agents can't survive on commissions alone. Neither railroads, nor some hotels, even pay commissions, so an agent must charge for such efforts. Also, the work of planning detailed tours is seldom covered adequately by the commissions produced, so here again you should expect to pay for such efforts.

TOUR ARRANGEMENTS — Package tours make up a big part of the travel agent's business — and generate most of his problems. Tours come in every conceivable shape, size and form, and misunderstandings are easy to come by.

Be sure you know exactly what hotels you will be booked into, what meals are furnished, and whether tips are included. In your enthusiasm, don't forget to ask about refund possibilities if you find later that you must cancel out.

CHARTER FLIGHTS — Charters are a common source of difficulty and thus bear watching. Charter flights have been a favorite area for fraud, but even legitimate ones can go astray. Remember that a charter group is actually renting

the plane for its own use. If too few people sign up, the price may have to rise or the flight be canceled.

There is no perfect way to find the perfect agent, but you ought to try. The recommendation of satisfied clients is apt to be your best guide. So inquire around but don't ask for the impossible.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says:

A Case Of The Squeezed Tummy

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have hiatal hernia. Can you tell me exactly what it is?

Dear Reader — There are several different types of hiatal hernia. Rarely is a person born with a large hole in the diaphragm that permits the stomach and sometimes other abdominal organs to slide into the chest.

The most common hernia, however, is caused by an enlargement of the normal ringlike opening in the diaphragm where the esophagus (the long muscular tube between the throat and stomach) opens into the stomach. This permits a portion of the stomach, at its junction with the esophagus, to herniate above the diaphragm into the chest. This type of hernia is very common in middle-aged or older people and can be shown by special X-ray studies.

Recurrent pregnancies and abdominal obesity are common factors that contribute to squeezing a portion of the stomach through the normal hole in the diaphragm.

Fortunately, most hiatal hernias do not cause symptoms. When symptoms occur they are usually caused by a "reflux" of gastric juices and acids into the lower esophagus. The esophagus normally does not have acid in it and is closed off from the stomach acid and digestive juices by a valve mechanism at the diaphragm. The hernia prevents this normal valve action in some cases, causing the stomach contents to be squirted back into the lower esophagus. This results in chemical irritation and heartburn usually at the lower end of the breast bone.

Mild heartburn from this cause is aggravated by heavy meals, bending over or lying down. It is relieved by sitting up or standing. Usually, the difficulty can

be relieved by enough of any antacid like those used for ulcers, or baking soda, milk or bland food. All of these act by neutralizing the stomach acid.

As the condition worsens the pain becomes more severe. Then coffee, alcohol, cigarettes, spicy foods and acid foods like fruit juice all irritate the inflamed esophagus. Eventually, the lower end of the esophagus may become scarred and contracted, causing difficulty in swallowing all solid food.

Hiatal hernia can also cause dull pain behind the breast bone after eating. This may last a few minutes or an hour. Pain may radiate into the shoulders, arms and jaw, resembling the pain from heart disease. There may or may not be belching (which can also occur with heart pain). In some cases bleeding occurs from the inflamed lower esophagus.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I've heard one doctor and read several others who said a highball or two are the cheapest tranquilizers available. Do you concur or is even a small daily intake a detriment to a healthy heart function?

Dear Reader — Alcohol is a sedative and if one needs a sedative it is useful for this purpose. The difficulty is that continued use of alcohol leads to a habit and the habit, plus the need for being tranquilized, often leads to an alcohol problem. If a person needs a tranquilizer every day, it is time to find out why.

—Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Harper Hits The Airwaves

Plans for a fraternity, earth day results and a storm plan for cars stranded in campus parking lots are three of the 13 news stories being broadcast on radio Sunday about Harper College in Palatine.

The program, "This is Harper College on the Air," can be heard the last Sunday of each month on WRMN-AM, 1410 on the dial.

The program is edited and produced by Harper students enrolled in a radio and television news journalism course.

Students cover campus stories and conduct on-the-scene audiotape interviews for the 15-minute broadcast.

Debra Hedges, 1216 W. Glenn, Mount Prospect, is executive producer; Thomas Swanson, 316 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, is feature editor; David Forbes, 525 Prairie, Barrington, news editor; and Susan Scheels, 2228 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights, sports editor.

The news program is coordinated and supervised by Henry Roepken, assistant professor in journalism.

Season's Greetings
The Lancer Steak House Will Be Open Noon to 9 p.m. Christmas Day!

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Very attractive, very modern 7 room split level. Dramatic balcony over looks 24' living room. All the conveniences built right in. Lush carpeting, 3 lovely bedrooms, separate dining room, a real family type family room. Locations is excellent right in the heart of Mt. Prospect. Short distance to commuter trains and schools. For a truly happy holiday season See Michaels now.

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99¢

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\$1.98 Value

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BRECK Hair Color

15 shades

\$2.25 Value

\$1.09

Bee Discount Price

\$1.09

Appoint County Police Chief

A 44-year-old Chicago police captain has been named by Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod as Chief of the Sheriff's Police.

The post, formerly held by John E. Kistner, an appointee of former Sheriff Joseph I. Woods, went to Edmund F. Dobbs of Chicago. Elrod announced Friday. Dobbs will begin duties immediately.

In announcing the appointment, Elrod described Dobbs as "a professional law enforcement officer who has the quality and ability that is needed to fill the sensitive position of Chief of the Sheriff's Police."

A NATIVE CHICAGOAN, Dobbs was educated in city public schools and holds a masters degree in public administration from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

His law enforcement career began in 1952 with his appointment to the Chicago

Police Department. During his 17 years on the department, he served in a variety of assignments ranging from loop traffic control to the intelligence division. Dobbs was promoted to detective in 1961 and subsequently was assigned to the 4th area homicide division.

Later assignments in his career included supervisor of the 10th district patrol division, an area supervisor in the detective division and commanding officer of the intelligence division's criminal unit. Since September he has been assigned to the patrol division's task force.

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SANTA'S DILEMMA — One might guess that Santa would have a problem finding little Johnny's house as his sleigh hovers over the sub-division

clusters in the Northwest suburban area. How can one man in a sleigh, at night, flying without headlights, find one chimney? And what if there is a snow storm?

Watch Holiday Driving**Alcohol Number 1 Problem**

Northwest suburban police chiefs today warned motorists that the holiday season puts us face to face with the nation's number one traffic problem — alcohol and driving.

"Traditional parties, drinking and winter weather are already pushing our accident curve upward," the chief commented; and he was emphatic about counter-measures his department is taking:

"We're out with all the manpower we can muster to protect everyone from the dangerous thinking that anyone can over-

indulge and then slide behind the wheel of a car.

Research information circulated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police indicates that alcohol is a factor in as many as half of our traffic accidents. "The Driver's Guide to Drinking," published by the National Safety Council, states:

"THE OCCASIONS for drinking are endless. So are the chances for accidents on the highway. You can help solve the No. 1 highway problem if you:

—Understand alcohol and what it does.

—Understand what alcohol does to you.

—Know your limitations and stay within them."

"Contrary to popular belief, alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant," it was pointed out.

The NSC report supports this view of the effects of alcohol:

"Alcohol slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces visual acuity. It dulls

normal caution. Concentration becomes difficult. You can't think as clearly, as quickly or as rationally as you usually do. And you can't act as fast."

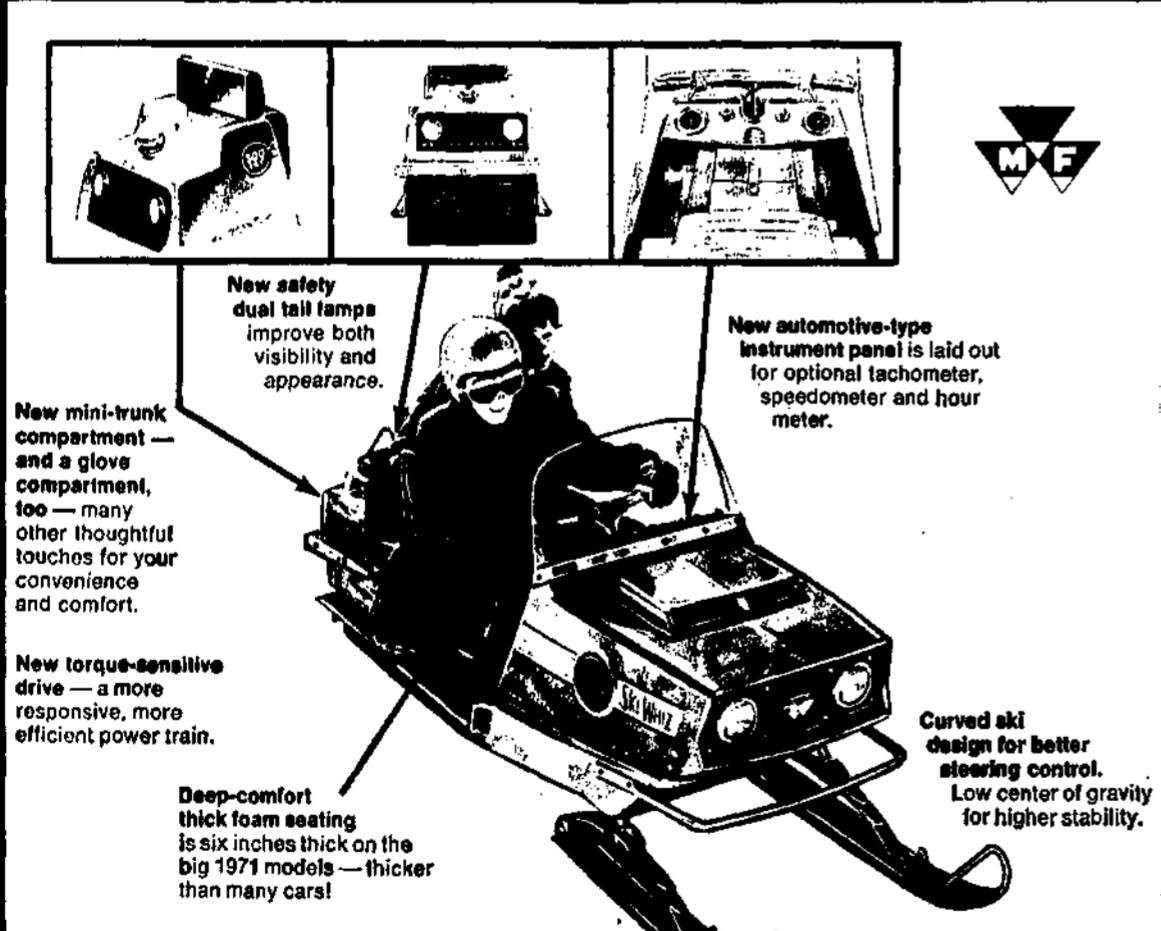
Put a person in this condition behind the wheel of a car, add winter's poor visibility and inadequate traction, and you multiply beyond all reason the chances of a tragic crash, it was pointed out.

HOW MUCH A person can drink varies, according to experts. Alcohol build-up in the blood depends on: (1) the amount of alcohol (number and strength of drinks); (2) time elapsed since drinking began; (3) body weight; and (4) quantity and kind of food in the stomach.

The chief's noted that black coffee, cold showers, fresh air or other folklore remedies won't help. Time is the only answer — time for your body to dispose of the alcohol.

"And after several drinks, that time may be several hours before it's safe to drive again," the chief said.

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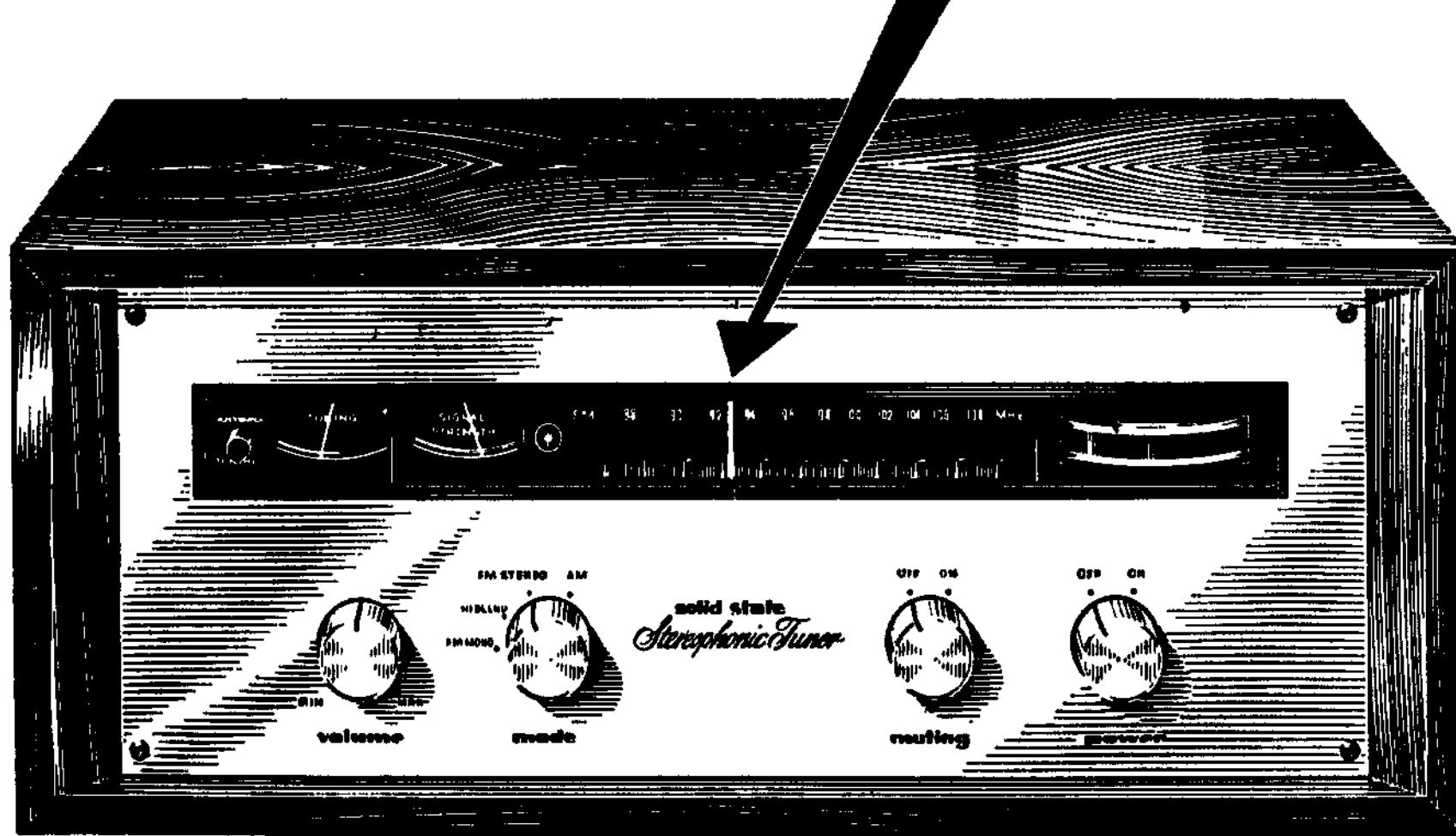
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The Way We See It

The Season of Hope

Christmas has as many meanings as there are people who observe it.

For Christians, it is an important spiritual experience, celebrating the birth of God's Son and His greatest gift to man.

Even in non-Christian homes, around the world, it is a time when hope can be born again.

It's a magic time for children. They have a beautiful religious message to learn, happy carols to sing, perhaps a family custom to practice, possibly the year's first real snowfall to remember for a lifetime.

For little ones, even parents seem less stern and more understanding. The world turns into a wonderland of lights, tinsel and garlands.

Christmas even has its own smells, of wet galoshes and heavy topcoats and crowds in department stores, of incense and new paint and new clothes and toys. Of

Christmas trees and holly and special flowers of Christmas.

Imagination glows as bright as the eyes of a toddler seeing Santa for the first time. The patron saint of the holiday finds time, somehow, to talk with a hundred million children. Somehow he keeps their requests straight and gets their toys delivered in a few hours that are the most wondrous night of all.

The joy of giving is also part of the experience children will carry into adulthood and give their children. The first unsupervised Christmas shopping trip is a memory that will live into old age.

Even the mass, commercial appeal of Christmas giving has not diminished the deeper significance of the holiday.

Christmas is a time when strangers greet each other instead of passing in silence. Many people contribute time, labor and money to help others enjoy a richer holiday. The poor are regarded, for

a few days at least, as fellow humans in need of generosity rather than social problems or relievers.

Even boundaries of race and national pride can be crossed more easily. Nations at war sometimes find heart to stop killing for a few hours or days.

Christmas cheers man and challenges him to raise his sights above everyday concerns and objectives. No day, no single event in the history of man, provides the foundation for so many dreams, traditions, hopes.

The ills that weaken man's character — greed, suspicion, vanity, jealousy — confront a wave of better sentiment. It is a time when man can show his strong side, which he too often thinks is his weak side, without fear of scorn.

The problems of the world don't go away at Christmastime, but they seem more manageable. And hope, which man buries during his bleaker hours, shines more brightly than the Christmas star.

Should Be Our 365-Day-a-Year Costume

Palatine Today

Downtown Is Battleground

by MARTHA KOPER

All it takes is the last Saturday before Christmas in downtown Palatine to know the whole area should be turned into a mall closed to traffic.

It's a frustrating experience to sit in your car at a corner and wait for 10 minutes only to move to the next corner and wait for 20 minutes.

I stopped humming Christmas carols only a second after a red Buick cut me off at the corner of Slade and Brockway. Just a minute later that holiday smile left my face when I slammed on the brakes to avoid a young woman who ran in front of my car after she was apparently tired of waiting to cross the street.

When I finally made it into the line of southbound traffic on Brockway there was another 10 minute wait while each auto took its turn at the four-way stop at Palatine Road and Brockway. It was a miracle I made it with the eastbound traffic on Palatine Road and I was feeling pretty bold.

So bold that I turned left onto Bothwell and found myself in the same mess I had just escaped.

All this for a parking place so I could go Christmas shopping. It wasn't worth it.

I decided there must be other places in the area which would not make me feel like I had just come off the battlefield.

"What's so great about shopping in Palatine anyway?" I asked and fought my way out of town to a less chaotic place.

As I left downtown I wondered how many other people were experiencing the same frustrations I had and just gave up the idea of shopping in Palatine.



Martha Koper

There must have been a lot of them, and it's too bad. There are a number of nice places to shop in town. But nobody is that much of a masochist to fight the unnecessary.

Local officials have been aware for a long time that major traffic improvements are needed in the downtown area, but they haven't done anything about it.

There was a lengthy and detailed study made in 1967 with several concrete recommendations for alleviating the congestion. None of them have been implemented yet.

Another group is studying the possibility of turning the central business district into a mall, but several groups are opposed to the concept. Some downtown merchants feel they'll lose business if shoppers cannot park right up in front of the store.

Last Saturday, there was no way I could park in front of a store, and I didn't really care as long as I could find a parking place somewhere.

A slogan has been mentioned by several groups in town: Palatine is a real hometown. Sometimes, you can really get that feeling too, but not on the last Saturday before Christmas.

Between the Lines

'Letters To Santa Claus'

by NANCY COWGER

Children have been writing their letters to Santa Claus for weeks now. But it really isn't too late for a few last minute requests. And there is no rule that says the letters must be written by children.

Some of our local public officials probably have a few gifts in mind they'd be happy to find Christmas morning. If they

were writing "letters to Santa," their lists might look something like this:

From Don Rudd, chairman of the Dist. 54 board committee on building and sites — A new elementary school, built, wrapped and tied with a bow, from every major housing developer with plans for property in the school district. His P. S. might include a no-strings cash contribu-

tion of \$150 for the school district per housing unit in each development.

From Hoffman Estates Fire Protection Dist. — A shiny new fire hall, with no bonds to pay, no referendums to hold and no questions to answer.

From Jack Callison, treasurer of the fire protection district — Money from heaven, or any other source, to jingle in district coffers, with no loan interest rate and no repayment schedule.

From the Schaumburg Police Dept. — A year's supply of traffic tickets, all written out with the lucky recipient's name and address.

From the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. — A dog catcher.

From Richard Baker, Hanover Park mayor — An invitation to negotiating meetings between Dist. 54 and land developers from his village.

From Fred Downey, Hoffman Estates Mayor — A telephone, with an automatic answering device to tell unfriendly callers he's out to lunch.

From Robert Atcher, Schaumburg mayor — Early completion of Woodfield Mall.

From drivers in the township — An end to the Golf Rd. mess.

From Schaumburg Republicans — A clean sweep in April village elections.

From Dist. 54 principals — Mothers who show up at noon time for their lunch supervision duties.

While the list could be longer, our public figures should be able to complete it themselves. There is just one thing to add, and this from The Herald staff.

The paper's wish is for nothing but good news coming out of our communities in the coming year. We see the folly of looking for miracles, we also know wishes sometimes come true. And if Santa is listening, he might leave that one gift for us.

The Fence Post

Philanthropist For A Day

Philanthropy means "effort to promote the happiness of mankind, literally, love of man." I know the definition, because I had to look up the word to spell it. I always thought you had to be a millionaire to be philanthropic, but Dec. 8, I had something almost as important as money, I had 'coupon power,' backed by so many sympathetic strangers, I lost count!

After my plan for General Mills, Betty Crocker coupons in the Fence Post on Nov. 8, they poured in from all over the Northwest suburbs. Dec. 8 through the cooperation of K Mart in Wheeling, I picked out \$130 worth (the value of the coupons) of dolls, trucks, clays, books, you name it. I think I bought one of every toy they sold under a dollar, and then some. It took me two hours to fill to overflowing the four carts I hovered over. The check-out girl had to keep taking sub totals, so I wouldn't go over my limit, which would have been easy to do, when I thought of all the forgotten neglected people at our mental institutions I

even had the opportunity to buy gifts for older residents, suspenders, wallets, etc. I'm sure there are many older people who are forgotten at Christmastime, and let's face it, everyone likes to get presents, no matter what age we are.

Vern, a volunteer driver for the Jack Mabley drive, came to pick up the toys crammed into 22 cartons. I ran out of cartons, so I put all of the stuffed animals into Palatine garbage sacks, and labeled them all over, so they wouldn't be thrown out for trash. Vern will take them to the National Tea Warehouse, and from there, they will go to the various schools and hospitals in time for Christmas.

Even though a delightful feature story written by Jim Hodl was delayed by the news of the railroad strike, it appeared in time to motivate more people into bringing more gifts. Several organizations, too numerous to mention had small drives of their own, and then brought the contributions over here.

Almost everyone promised to keep saving the coupons for next year and if they do, what a lot of smiles we can put on a lot of faces. Many women too, also said they would continue to knit the large size caps for the mongoloid children. There is always a need for more, they get lost so easily, and these children are more susceptible to catching colds. If anyone

would like a copy of the easy directions, I still have some and will be glad to mail them to you.

I wish the leader of the Bluebird or Camp Fire Girls that came over here Sunday afternoon from Wood Dale, would contact me. Maybe the eyes on some of the toys her group made were a little crooked, the group's heart was in the right place.

To the man who donated a dozen clown flashlights, among many other lovely items, I found a dark haired angel, who supplied the batteries. Between the both of you, you supplied the ward of immobile teen boys unable to do much more than wave their hands, with some light diversion.

How can I thank everyone for helping me, except through the Fence Post again. I read and re-read the touching notes enclosed from Girl Scouts, grandmas, all kinds of wonderful people. So don't ever tell me there is no Santa Claus, no Christmas Spirit, no love of fellow man. I know better.

So to these people, Jim Hodl, Pat Ahern, the people from K Mart, anyone and everyone who pitched in and helped, I just must say simply "thanks much." I KNOW you will all have a better Christmas, I know we did.

Elayne Maruska
Palatine

Spotlight:

Some Secret Wishes for Christmas

by CRAIG GAARE

In a department store in San Francisco, the management has hired a Santa Claus, with a big lap, who listens to Christmas wishes from adults.

According to newspaper reports, the idea has been successful and everyone from college co-eds to longshoremen have whispered their secret Christmas wishes into Santa's ear. What if a Santa for adults came to Buffalo Grove?

THE CHRISTMAS list he would get would probably be something like this:

"Dear Santa, my name is Harold Smith. I am chief of police for Buffalo Grove. I have been a good boy and would like the village to hire a dog catcher so my men wouldn't have to chase dogs that run loose in the village. I would also like the village to conduct a traffic survey soon so my men can issue speeding tickets that will hold up in court. But most of all, I would like a 30 year-old



Craig Gaare

and will vote for me if I decide to run in the next election. I would also like the plan commission to mind their own business and let the village board make the decisions on annexations."

"Dear Santa, my name is Gary Armstrong. I am a village trustee. I have tried to be a good boy, but sometimes the village board doesn't think so. For Christmas I would like industry to come and build in our industrial area instead of everyone asking for zoning variations and trying to build so many apartments."

"Dear Santa, my name is William Kiddle. I am president of the Buffalo Grove Park District. I have tried to be a good boy but it is hard when you don't have any money to run the park district on. I would like a large stocking full of money, in \$1,000 bills, please."

"Dear Santa, my name is Richard Raysa. I am the village attorney for Buffalo Grove. I have been a good boy too. For Christmas I would like you not to give the village officials anything they ask for, because if you do, then I won't have anything to write about and will be out of a job."

"Dear Santa, my name is Craig Gaare. I am a reporter. I have tried to be a good boy too. For Christmas I would like you not to give the village officials anything they ask for, because if you do, then I won't have anything to write about and will be out of a job."

'There Was A Small Tree, With Ten Apples...'



For 52 years George F. Sindelar has carried in his heart a Christmas memory which gives him both joy and sadness. Sindelar of 1905 N. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, was a member of the 8th Division which remained in Germany following the World War I Armistice in November, 1918. The occupation force was on the march through the Christmas season moving from Steinfurth to Trier, Germany.

"When we stopped for a night's rest there would be one or two or three of us placed in one home according to how much room there was," Sindelar wrote recently.

It was in these homes among those who had been enemies weeks before that Sindelar encountered "real heartbreaks and also the humanity and the love of people."

The first home in Germany where Sindelar and his companions stayed was occupied only by an elderly lady who had lost her husband two sons and a brother in four years of fighting.

SHE TOLD THEM soldiers her diet consisted of potatoes once a day and a few ounces of meat on Sunday. For three years she had used burned wheat for coffee.

However, hanging in the kitchen was a small ham — which the woman offered to Sindelar and the others.

In a village called Waxweiler, four of

the men were placed in a home with an elderly couple and two daughters. The family had lost three of its four sons in the war, yet they gave up their beds for the American soldiers and slept on the kitchen floor.

The men were in the home six days

On a Sunday morning, Sindelar looked out the window and saw a priest approaching, carrying something which looked like a diploma.

"WHEN HE ENTERED the home, both father and mother fell on their knees and their eyes filled with tears," said Sindelar. The priest unrolled the "diploma," a picture of an angel placing a wreath on a soldier's grave.

It was a notice that the family's fourth son had been killed.

On Christmas Eve, Sindelar and nine

companions were billeted in the home of an elderly woman. She had lost her husband and son.

"The weather was cold and dreary," Sindelar recalled. "It did not seem like Christmas Eve — everything so barren, so lost, so sad — no sign of a Christmas tree or gifts."

But when they awoke on Christmas morning, Sindelar looked out the window and saw a priest approaching, carrying something which looked like a diploma.

"The weather was cold and dreary," Sindelar recalled. "It did not seem like Christmas Eve — everything so barren, so lost, so sad — no sign of a Christmas tree or gifts."

On Christmas day the ten soldiers attended the only available service Christmas in a Catholic church about two miles away.

The church was in a valley and Sindelar said it was a wonderful sight.

People from all directions walking over the hills to church.

But when the men entered the church

they found the congregation was almost

all women dressed in black. "We saw

only about four men and they were

crippled," he said.

Student Aid Applications Are Available

Harper College's Placement and Student Aids Office has applications available for students seeking monetary grants through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Grants are given primarily to those who need financial assistance. They can be used to cover up to \$1,200 in tuition and mandatory fees at any private or public college in Illinois.

Deadline for applications from students presently in school and high school students who know they will be attending college next fall is Feb. 1. The Harper College financial aids office is in Room V-17 on the Palatine campus.

An applicant must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois or have one parent or court-appointed guardian a resident, have a good moral character and be eligible to enroll as a full time undergraduate student in a school approved by the scholarship commission as well as demonstrate financial need.

Further information can be obtained from the Harper Placement and Student Aids office, 359-4200, ext. 247.

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OLD-TIME GREETINGS

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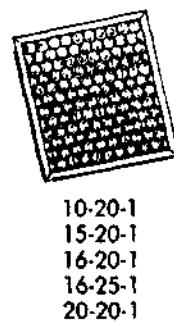
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Mrs. Marilyn Splansky

Sisterhood President Excels As A Cook

By BILLIE BACHRUBER

The Joseph Splanskys of Palatine on job road took but dining out for Marilyn and their three children — Sandra, 12, Cheyl, 10, and Roy, 7 — became too expensive. "So I learned to cook," said Marilyn.

And learn she did — well too. Marilyn now rates as an excellent ethnic cook as her well-told bush and testifies.

Joe plays a perfect neighborhood Santa Claus in his red suit and white whiskers," joked Marilyn.

Oriental food is the family's first choice. To prepare food with an authentic Chinese flavor, Mrs. Splansky uses a wok, a small round bottomed cooking pot resembling a bowl, which radiates heat quickly. Fast cooking is the secret of Oriental food, she advised. "It takes an hour to cut up the food and five minutes to cook it."

The Splanskys also like Italian food but as members of Beth Tikvah Temple in Hoffman Estates, they are most familiar with Jewish dishes. Food and wine are an important part of religious holidays as well as the Jewish sabbath, which begins at sundown Friday. Marilyn explained.

LIGHTING AND BLESSING the Sabbath candles in the menorah, a seven branch candelabrum, opens the Jewish sabbath. Because she currently is learning Hebrew in an adult education class taught by Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, Mrs. Splansky recites the blessing in Hebrew. Then Joe or their son Roy, blesses the wine. Occasionally Marilyn will make challah, a braided loaf of bread which is blessed next, then cut up and eaten. But she usually buys it at Do-

minick's — and it's very good," Marilyn follows.

The sabbath meal begins with chicken soup and matzo balls. Marilyn always makes this appetizer. The Sabbath main course may consist of roast brisket of beef, chicken or steak, served with potatoes or noodle kugel, a Splansky favorite. Broccoli, mixed with eggs, raisins, sugar and cinnamon, are put into a buttered casserole and baked. To complete the meal, Marilyn serves a vegetable and dessert.

SPECIAL FOODS are enjoyed on almost every Jewish holiday, said Marilyn. For example, at Chanukah (the holiday currently being observed), the treat is latkes, a special potato pancake. To insure a sweet or good year, those of the Jewish faith eat apples and honey the night before Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Tzummes, a carrot, potato and meat main dish, is eaten with dried fruits and a round loaf of bread on New Year's Day. On the holiest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, all the faithful must fast for 24 hours. Mrs. Splansky said.

Ethnic cooking is only one of Marilyn Splansky's interests. Currently she is president of Beth Tikvah's Sisterhood, a post she will hold through May of 1972.

Marilyn believes knowing someone and understanding how he is different is what makes for successful living. Even families practicing the same basic religious faith follow different customs, she noted. "We have always lived as the only Jewish family in the neighborhood and have never had any problems."

THIS ECUMENICAL philosophy is espoused by the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. Devoted to Jewish and humanitarian causes, its members also support inter-

faith education and social action. They are part of the larger National Federation of Temple Sisterhood (Reform Judaism) and worldwide, there are 635 sisterhoods with 110,000 members, Marilyn said.

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood promotes primarily the welfare of the Beth Tikvah congregation and religious schools. Some of its working goals are providing room mothers, arranging parties for the children on religious holidays, furnishing refreshments for *Oneg Shabbat* (a social time following sabbath services).

The members also encourage Jewish children to attend summer camp by providing monetary scholarships, they entertain children at Little City in Palatine and Jewish patients at Elgin State Hospital and they donate funds to Ben Shemen Children's Village in Israel.

"WE ALSO SUPPORT youth projects and contribute to the training of rabbis," said Mrs. Splansky.

As a community service, the sisterhood records textbooks for the blind and this fall donated two carloads of food to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Marilyn's own contributions to temple and community are many, but perhaps the most unusual is a tablecloth. Made of white linen napkins joined with zigzag stitching, the cloth was a fund-raising project. Charging each temple family from \$2.50 to \$4, enterprising Marilyn embroidered in blue the names of all contributing families onto the tablecloth. Centered in the front overhang she fashioned a Star of David and the names of Rabbi Gamoran and his family.

The cloth is used frequently at sabbath and sisterhood meetings. And often the good food that sits upon the tablecloth comes from Mrs. Splansky too.



TABLECLOTH USED at social hour following sabbath services at Beth Tikvah Temple in Hoffman Estates was embroidered by Mrs. Marilyn Splansky with names of congregation families.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

A Merry Christmas 1970

M—is for the music of Christmas, the madding crowds at their shopping, the magical spell of the season especially for the children, for the merriment of families and friends together. "Tis merry when gentle folkes meete." Anthony Brame, 1647.

E—is for the Eve of Christmas, the eagerness of tiny folks searching around the tree at all strange hours to see what was in Santa's pack, for the time as St. Luke tells it when the angels brought "good tidings of great joy . . . for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ The Lord."

R—is for Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, who now is as much of a classic of Christmas as *Jingle Bells* and "Tidings of comfort and joy," for the rosy red cheeks of the little children, for reverence of the child born in a manger nearly 2000 years ago. "Reverence, that angel of the world" Shakespeare, 1599.

R—is for the rewards of each day fulfilled, for the richness of a nation that shares its largesse with the world, for the personal riches of health, hearth and family. "Riches are not from an abundance of worldly goods, but from a contented mind." Mohammed, circa 630 A.D.

Y—is for the young in heart who look on each Christmas with renewed spirit, for the yearnings still for the peace on earth spoken of by the heavenly hosts' joyful singing, for the yule log, even if it no longer burns but is only a symbol in today's home. "Yule is come, and yule is gone, and we have feasted well . . ." Michael Denham's Proverbs.

C—is for the carolers, the special caring for others, the day itself called Christmas. "I heard the bells on Christmas day, their old familiar carols play, and wild and sweet the words repeat of peace on earth, goodwill to men" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1864.

H—is for the happy hearts of many, the heavy hearts of others with members of the family gone, and unfortunately too, for the highway toll, but for a holiday celebrated in Christendom and throughout the world by other faiths. "How many observe Christ's birthday! How few his precepts! O! 'Tis easier to keep holidays than Commandments." Benjamin Franklin, 1751.

R—is for the relatives remembered with gifts and cards, for reunions, for the Christmas rose that flowers during this season, for the reason and sanity that must be victorious if the world is to be saved from extinction. "Reason is a light that God has kindled in the soul." Aristotle, 300 B.C.

I—is for the new ice skates, for the imagination of those whose skills turn our store windows and streets into incredible fantasies, for the inn in Bethlehem. She wrapped him in "swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

S—is for the shepherds who watched their clocks that night, for the sights and sounds of the holiday rush, and for Santa Claus of course. "Not believe in Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies . . . Thank God! He lives and he lives forever" Frank Church, editorial in the New York Sun, in 1867, answering a letter from Virginia O'Hanlon, age 8, asking, "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

T—is for the Three Wise Men, for the tables of the house loaded with the traditional fixings, for the story of Tiny Tim and Scrooge, for the tree with twinkling lights and tinsel. "A tree is a nobler object than a prince in his coronation robes" Alexander Pope, 1727.

M—is for moderation at yuletide celebrations, for the special joy of the midnight services. "Tis the watching hour of night" John Keats, 1818.

A—is for old acquaintances ne'er forgotten, for the agelessness of the New Testament story, for the angels rejoicing at the birth of a lowly babe whose spirit forever would influence the world. "By every man at birth a Spirit stands, a guide of virtue for life's mysteries" Menander wrote the words 300 years before Christ.

S—is for the carol now known and sung around the world, one which had its beginnings in 1818 in the tiny village of Oberndorf, Austria. Joseph Mohr, a parish priest, and Franz Gruber, a teacher, wrote the simple hymn for a midnight mass . . . "Silent night, holy night, all is dark, save the light . . ."

(United Press International)





EXHIBITING PIECES OF tie-dyed material she picked up while studying art in Africa, Mrs. Maud Wahlman of Deerfield lectured to a class of textile design at Harper

College. "Tie-dyeing in Africa is much more controlled, much more precise," she told the students.

Tie-Dyeing: Way Of Life On African Continent

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Tie-dyeing is a natural way of life in Nigeria.

"Tons of hand tie-dyed material are on the market there," said Maud Wahlman of Deerfield, who spent two and a half months in Africa on a grant from Northwestern University.

Traveling across the continent to study Yoruba pottery (Mrs. Wahlman is working toward a doctorate degree in African art), she took time out to look into tie-dyeing, an avid interest of hers. Upon her return she spoke before a class in textile design at Harper College.

"Tie-dyeing in Africa is much more controlled. It is not haphazard," she said. "We dye underwear. They dye formal clothes and then later embroider them," she continued.

MRS. WAHLMAN EXPLAINED further that the precision of dyeing is caused by expert folding. "Sometimes they also stitch the material together before hand by machine," she said.

"Most women grow up learning how to dye," said Mrs. Wahlman, whose husband accompanied her on the trip to Africa to take pictures.

"It's a way of making money. In Nigeria, the wife must support the children."

Tie-dyeing originated as a means to renew old faded material that still could be worn.

"And the men," said Mrs. Wahlman, "wear just as colorful things as the women. They use subtle combinations of color, however, bright but certainly not garish."

MRS. WAHLMAN explained that while the market in Africa is filled with tie-dyed material, none of it is ever exported abroad.

"There isn't a steady market," said Mrs. Wahlman. "Shipment dates are unreliable."

Batiking also is done in Africa, but by dipping a wooden block into hot wax and then stamping the design on the material.

An adire starch resist method, much like batiking, is used where the material is then always dyed in indigo.

The reason for the sudden revival in this country of tie-dyeing and other forms of textile design Mrs. Wahlman feels is that people are tired of things turned out by machines, mass produced and all alike.

"Everyone is searching for individuality," she said. "In Africa, one never sees anyone wearing the same kind of material."

Furniture Trend To Modern

by CLARA DEGAN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mediterranean furniture, the massive, dark, heavy and carved blend from several countries, held the spotlight of style in 1970 for the third consecutive year.

A combination of styles from Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Mexico, Brazil, Peru and other countries, Mediterranean dominated the furniture market from the time of its inception. It entered fashion

on the heels of Spanish furniture, which was even more massive and even darker.

Next, furniture makers say, modern will be the style.

Chicago's Furniture Mart, the furniture store for furniture stores, says the trend for the year ahead is "very strongly modern."

"IT'S BEEN HEAVILY Mediterranean for so many years" that the change

won't show in the stores immediately, the spokesman said. Stores are still well-stocked with Mediterranean and will sell out their stocks before modern hits the display rooms.

Modern design actually dates to the 1920s when the Bauhaus school began to design furniture that is now considered classic.

Clean lines. Straight or curved. Tailored. That's how the Mart describes "modern."

ern." Appearance range from chunky and square to the nebulous.

It's the cube and tables. The bean-bag sofa and chair. "Self-shaping" occasional chairs. Some look like back-breakers but are, in fact, designed with the help of orthopedists for both comfort and health.

EARLY AMERICAN and French Provincial, fashions which predate Mediterranean in their current favor, will continue to be popular, according to the Mart.

Both frequently are mixed with antiques. Or their owners hope they will "pass" for antiques.

French Provincial, in particular, is used for accent. It provides a bright touch in rooms which have a great deal of Mediterranean or modern furniture.

Velvets remained the strong fabric in 1970 and they probably will continue as strong in 1971, the Mart said. Floral prints also are holding on in popularity.

Synthetics and vinyls — with their easy adaptation to Mediterranean as well as modern — remain well-used and well-liked covers.

BUT FAKE FURS may have had a one-year stand. Their use in 1971 is in doubt, the Mart said.

In 1970, black and white combinations were exceeding popular. The Mart spokesman said they will go right into the new year.

Red, white and blue combinations seem to be another trend at the Mart.

Colors of the U.S. flag were picked up by clothing designers and were the mainstay of the styles starting with the summer. Furniture makers pick up the clothing colors for the following furniture season.

"Polymers" is the term furniture people use for what laymen call "plastics."

Polymeric materials — which don't always look like plastic — have been around since wood began to become scarce and expensive. Furniture makers plan to keep using them.

FRUITWOODS, WALNUT teak, ash and other kinds of woods are duplicated in the polymers. The process — which involves molding from actual wood — results in a product with the grain of the wood. Even the shade and patina can be reproduced in the process.

Bronze and brass are some of the other materials being reproduced with polymers.

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Dominick's "TWO-IN-ONE" FRUIT BOWL GIFTS



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to give . . . A
great gift
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Individually Boxed

Seasonal fruits beautifully arranged in a reusable milk glass bowl and ribboned. Come individually boxed. After the fruit is gone, the bowl can be used for popcorn, potato chips and many other ways.

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Seasonal fruits artistically packed in handwoven imported baskets and beautifully ribboned. Another money-saving buy you can get at your Dominick's Finer Food Store.

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SMALL BASKET \$7.99

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Here's an Impressive Gift Idea!

DOMINICK'S COLORFUL HALF BUSHEL OF FRUIT

This is a real "eye-popping" gift that will delight and please all recipients. Each bushel is artistically packed with seasonal fruits and beautifully ribboned. Place your order now.

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Add a Touch of Elegance to any Occasion . . .

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PARTY FOODS

SAVES YOU TIME
FUSS AND BOTHER
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Whether it is a Bridge Party, Luncheon, Wedding, Bar or Bas Mitzvah, Anniversary, PTA Meeting, Birthday or Office Party, . . . come to Dominick's and see and learn about the many delectable party foods that await your selection. As always featured at Dominick's money-saving low, low prices. Be a relaxed hostess knowing that Dominick's Party Platters relieve you of the work and worry of important hospitality details. Join your guests and ENJOY being a hostess. Here are only a few of the many party platters you can obtain at YOUR Dominick's Finer Food Store.

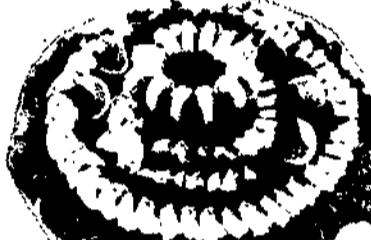
Entertaining becomes a pleasant interlude with Dominick's Exciting Party Platters . . .



HOSTESS' DELIGHT

A delightful combination of four varieties of thinly sliced cheese; eight favorite kinds of meats; Center Hill Ham, Beef, Turkey, or a special meat. Garnished with Queen Stuffed Green Olives, Ripe Black Olives, and parsley. Available in 3 sizes—Always artistically arranged on a special platter.

9.98
up



NEPTUNE'S PRIDE

Firm, flavorful Shrimp nestled on a bed of lettuce, dressed with parsley; generous amount of tasty sauce, slices of lemon. Eye-appealing, colorful tray that will delight you and your guests. Most hostesses plan on four to five shrimp per person.

16.98
up



HOR D'OEUVRES

Artistically arranged and boxed; ready for pick up. A variety of delicious hors d'oeuvres—Cocktail Shrimp, Chicken Salad, Crab Salad, Chopped Liver, Ham Salad, Egg Salad, Caviar, Cheese Puffs, Salami-Cream Cheese Wedges, Corned Beef Rolls. Prepared in quantities to serve 6 or 100. Kosher variety available.

Box of 25 3.75
Box of 50 7.00
Box of 100 13.50

9.98
up



"Ala Delecto" BEEF TRAY

One of Dominick's most popular party platters. Naturally aged beef cooked over so slowly in our ovens to flavorful tenderness, expertly seasoned, thinly-sliced. Artistically arranged with just the right garnish of olives, sweet banana peppers and parsley. Can be prepared as a ham and beef combination.

13.98
up



Imported HAM TRAYS

A most impressive tray! Thinly-sliced imported ham attractively arranged on a special platter, garnished with Queen Stuffed Olives, Tiny Tim Olives and Parsley. Like all of Dominick's Party Platters, created to your order. If you desire, a combination of ham and beef can be prepared.

11.98
up



GOURMET'S SELECTION

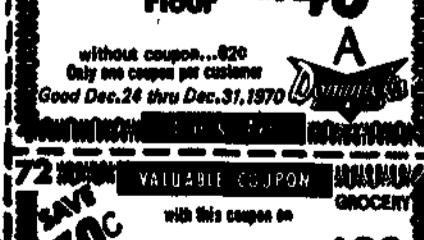
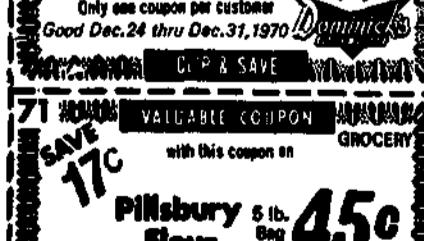
Want to "step ahead" in your party? One of these colorful platters will do it. A combination of all ham slices of turkey, roast beef, corned beef and ham, glorified with Midget Pickles, Queen Stuffed Olives, Cocktail Onions, Sweet Banana Peppers, Parsley . . . with the center filled with relish or salad to your preference. Can be prepared with Kosher Meats.

13.98
up



CONNOISSEUR'S TRAY
A cheese lover's delight! A palate-pleasing assortment of 11 different imported and domestic cheeses — sliced, wedges and chunks, garnished with olives and parsley. Or if you prefer, special combinations of cheese prepared to your order.

7.98
up



There's A Beau And Mistletoe



Barbara
Sunderbruch



Nancy
Russo



Barbara
Frey



Roxana
Perry

The engagement of Barbara Ann Sunderbruch to C. David McGuffey, son of the L. B. McGuffeys, 1841 N. Kasper Ave., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the R. K. Sunderbruchs of Payette, Wash.

The engaged pair, both students at Washington State University, are planning a Sept. 4, 1971 wedding. David is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russo, 507 Deborah Lane, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lee to Steven Sinclair, son of Mrs. Opal Vining of Ashland, Wis., and Chet Sinclair of Louisville, Ky. No wedding date has been set.

A '69 graduate of Forest View High School, Nancy is now a sophomore at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill., where she is majoring in elementary education. Steve, a '68 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is now a junior at Trinity College where he is majoring in biblical studies.

Miss Barbara Frey's engagement to Laird Luoma, son of the Howard Luomas of Lansing, Mich., former Arlington Heights residents, is announced by her parents, the William E. Freys of Prospect Heights.

Both young people are '66 graduates of Wheeling High School and are now attending Illinois State University at Normal. Barbara is majoring in special education and her fiance is a psychology-sociology major. The couple plans a June 12, 1971 wedding.

Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edward A. Perry, 1118 Carlyle Court, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Roxana to Theodore D. Krosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krosse, of Dunlap, Ill. The couple is planning a September wedding.

The bride-to-be is in her senior year at Bradley University, Peoria, where she will receive her degree in psychology in June. Mr. Krosse graduated from the School of Fine Art at Bradley, majoring in advertising design. He is now employed by the Central Illinois Light Company in Peoria as a member of the marketing staff.

Storkfeathers

The Booties Are Hanging

ST. ALEXIUS

Heather Lee McMillin arrived Dec. 17 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McMillin of Bloomingdale. Heather joins a brother, James Kelly, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sage of Elgin and Mrs. Roberta Priest of Austin, Texas.

Stacy Ann Diehl is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray Diehl Jr., 311 Ridge Circle, Streamwood. She joins Tammy Lynn, 8, and Scott E., 4. Stacy arrived Dec. 14 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Cynthia Ann Miller arrived Dec. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, 140 W. Wood, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smedley of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mary Colleen Stanton arrived Dec. 11 and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. She joins Maureen, 8; James, 7; Ann-Marie, 5; and Kathleen, 3. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Stanton of Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward of Secaucus, N.J., are the grandparents.

Kimberly Ann Kunkel is a sister for Jeffrey, 1½, and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Kunkel, 344 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. The 8 pound 2 ounce baby arrived Dec. 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kunkel, all of Kimball, Minn.

Tara Lynne Reuter is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson Reuter, 2206 Heron Court, Rolling Meadows. Tara arrived Dec. 17 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulbrich of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reuter of Skokie. Mrs. Mae Ulbrich of Rolling Meadows is Tara's great-grandmother.

Mark Richard Panek joins Loree, 12, and Kathleen, 9, in the Richard Panek household, 911 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Mark was born Dec. 14 and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Groner and Mrs. Blanche Panek, all of Downers Grove.

Daniel John Richards arrived Dec. 11 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Richards, 440 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. He joins a sister Deborah, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards Sr., all of Lake Zurich.

Jennifer Lynn Leber, 942 White Bridge, Hanover Park, is a sister for her twin brothers Scott and Steve, 13 months. Parents of the 9 pound 9 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Leber. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Prezorski and Mrs. Theresa Leber, all of Chicago. Jennifer arrived Dec. 17.

HOLY FAMILY

Ronald Walter Gozdecki is a brother for Cindy Kay, 18 months. Parents of the Dec. 14 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

L. Gozdecki, 584 Hawthorne, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of Wheeling and Mrs. Walter Gozdecki of Chicago. Ronald weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces at birth.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Morris is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris of Mountain View, Calif., and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Orion Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knock, all of Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby was born Dec. 9.

An Anniversary 'Reunion'

When John and Lydia Eich of Mount Prospect celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday at Henrici's O'Hare Inn, it was a grand reunion for several members of the original wedding party.

Ruth Evans, a niece who came from San Gabriel, Calif., was the 7-year-old flower girl at the Dec. 18, 1920 wedding. Mrs. Lillian Singer, Mrs. Eich's sister who was a bridesmaid, came from Pompano Beach, Fla., to join the celebration. The maid of honor and best man, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peterson of Pompano Beach, Fla., were there too.

About 100 guests turned out to wish the couple golden wedding greetings at an afternoon open house at the Inn. A dinner for the immediate family of 28 capped the evening's festivities.

The Eichs remember their day as a big wedding in St. Lukes Church, Chicago. Mr. Eich, 76, is a Chicago native; his wife was born in Danzig, Germany in

1896. The couple lived in Arlington Heights from 1936 to 1950 and have lived in Mount Prospect since 1952, alternating the seasons in Pompano Beach.

Mr. Eich is a former Chicago Realtor who retired in 1948. The couple has 11 grandchildren. They live with their daughter, Mrs. Eunice Granzin in Mount Prospect. The Eichs also have a daughter in Palatine, Mrs. Lois Burrow, and a son in Glenview, Robert H. Eich.

Avoid Floor Problem

To prevent cracks in a wood floor from mirroring through to spoil appearance of resilient floor coverings, first install smooth-surface Masonite underlayment. The floor will wear better and underlayment adds insulation, cutting heat losses and reducing noise to the area below.

Kid's Korner

GUESS MY NUMBER

by Marilyn Hallman

Fool your friends with your number know-how! Ask someone to write a three-digit number, then reverse it, and finally to subtract the smaller number from the larger. For example:

724
-427
297

Ask him the last digit of his answer. You can then tell him the whole answer! (Trick: The middle digit will always be 9. The first and last digits always total 9. So, if you know the last one you can figure out the first one.)

1/2 Price Sale!

Clearance on ALL Christmas Cards,
Paper Goods and Decorations.

The Gift Box

Mr. and Mrs. John Eich

107 S. Main St.

Mt. Prospect

Friday to Friday

12-21-70

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

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Arlington Heights	Inverness	Palatine
Bensenville	Itasca	Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove	Mt. Prospect	Wheeling
	Wood Dale	

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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1970 Arlington Heights Directory	Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*
12,781	18,645
13,287	19,816
14,109	21,968
17,302	22,034

1969 Wheeling- Buffalo Grove Directory	Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,728	14,519
11,686	15,252
12,423	16,064
13,477	17,125

1970 Mount Prospect Directory	Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,316	16,117
11,672	17,840
12,068	18,739
15,523	23,284

1970 B'ville-Wood Dale- Krose Directory	Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,761	14,847
11,612	15,599
12,189	16,074
13,233	17,906

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*			
10,279	12,314	20,063	23,932
11,558	19,197	22,479	24,846

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The Cake Box

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Arlington Heights

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Des Plaines

Dominick's

223 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

Dominick's

3731 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart

118 E. Green Street

Bensenville

Haviland's Meat Market

14 S. Evergreen

Arlington Heights

J. G. B. Meat Market

& Freezer Meats

17 West Prospect

Mt. Prospect

Moskowitz's Super Market

101 S. Main Street

Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker

421 E. Palatine Road

Palatine

Sanitary Grocery

44 Market

49 W. Slade Street

Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store

1702 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

105 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store

504 W. Golf Road

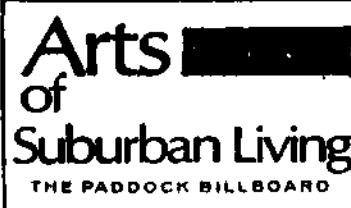
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store

1089 West Dundee

Wheeling

7-Eleven Store



Fine Art: Incentive To Save

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Banks are imitating gas stations in attracting new customers. Except, instead of glasses, redeemable coupons, free Sunday newspapers and plastic dishes,

they offer larger, more desirable items such as television sets, ladies' wigs, electric blankets and sets of silver service. It all depends on what you're in the market for as to where you'll do your banking.

Now even fine art is coming to those who put their money into a financial institution.

The Palatine Savings and Loan has on hand a selection of original oils. Still lifes, street and winter scenes and portraits, too, are all represented. The prices are more than reasonable, but

the cost includes more than the tag on the frame.

THE PAINTINGS ARE only available to customers of the bank who deposit \$200 or more in a savings account. Everytime an additional \$200 changes hands, another picture may be purchased ranging in price, according to size, from \$10 to \$45. This also includes the hand-carved frames.

No two oils are alike. "If a woman likes a painting and goes home to get her husband, it may be gone when she returns," said Betty Bostrand, secretary.

"Of course, we continually get new ones in," she added, "and we will change frames for a customer to suit the decor of the home."

Thus far, the response to the "deposit and get a painting program" has been excellent. More than one hundred people in the past two weeks have walked out of the Savings and Loan with original oils under their arm. And for each painting they buy, they receive one framed miniature free.

THERE ARE NO definite plans as to how long the art fair will continue. Paintings will be available at least through January, and if the amount of purchases continue at the same pace, there is an excellent chance they will remain on hand through February, said Mrs. Bostrand.

Meanwhile, the Palatine Savings and Loan has picked up several new accounts, several new avid savers.



The Prospect Theatre

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5:30 - 7:10 - 9:20
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7:07 - 9:20
Dec. 28th
thru
Dec. 31st
7:12 & 9:20

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RANDHURST SHOP. CTR. Cinema
BARGAIN MATS. TUES. & THURS. TIL 2:30 P.M. - 75¢
LAST TIMES THURSDAY - DEC. 24
Cliff Robertson as "Charley" 2:5-15-8:00
MT. PROSPECT 392-7070 Cinema
RAND RD. near CENTRAL BARGAIN MATS. MON. THRU SAT. TIL 2:30 P.M. - 75¢
LAST TIMES THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24TH
Rod Taylor in "Hotel" 2:15 & 7:05
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Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY
based on his original play · Executive Producer
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SPACE SAVER sofa sleeper by Flexsteel opens into a 54 by 80 inch bed. It's upholstered in crushed velvet which is accented with simulated burl.

elm base and arm sides, plus strapped back and arm bolsters. Flexsteel, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Each New Year's Eve, sentimental disc jockeys spin the best song platters from the year's offerings. Movie critics rerun in print the best flicks. Who says the Potting Shed can't offer a last roundup of gardening tips before the old year is put out to pasture? (Everybody wants to get into the act.)

My favorite tips lifted from these inches of type have been culled from many of the year's adventures: It was a very good year for fungus gardens, wild gardens, dish gardens, for sprouting beans, picking cranberries and wild rice.

It was a buggy year — with bagworm, webworm, cottony maple scale invading our trees. And how can we forget the year of the praying mantis?

It was a bumper year for advocates of the orchid, peony and trillium.

It was a year that spawned not only mushrooms but the following tips:

A SERRATED GRAPEFRUIT spoon makes a good hand tool for digging stray dandelions in the lawn (in season).

A good way to repel hornets or bees swarming around the patio in search of a nesting spot is to light the charcoal grill.

Best way to store dahlias for the winter, the showfolk tell, is to dip them in melted paraffin.

To avoid water dripping down your arms when trying to water a hanging basket or high-level house plant, drop ice cube into the pot instead of using a sprinkling can.

Oldie but goodie: You can tell a plant is to find a really effective (and safe) ant control. Chlordane, diethrin, DDT are out, cucumber peels, don't work, salt is ineffective, spiders don't get them all, and selling your home seems extreme. Let's hear some suggestions from the readers!

A VENERABLE OLD gardener said,

"If you want to grow really good cucumbers, sprinkle them at noon with warm water." (Cucumbers reel at the shock of cold water splashed on their leaves.)

A rusted-out wheelbarrow makes a splendid seedbed. Use the same treatment as for flats but give more frequent waterings. Wheed to planting site when seedlings are ready for transplanting in the spring.

For growers of rhododendron and azaleas out of their native soils, give these acid-loving plants an occasional boost with a solution of two tablespoons of vinegar to a quart of water, in addition to a soil additive of oak leaf mold, pine needles and peat moss at planting time.

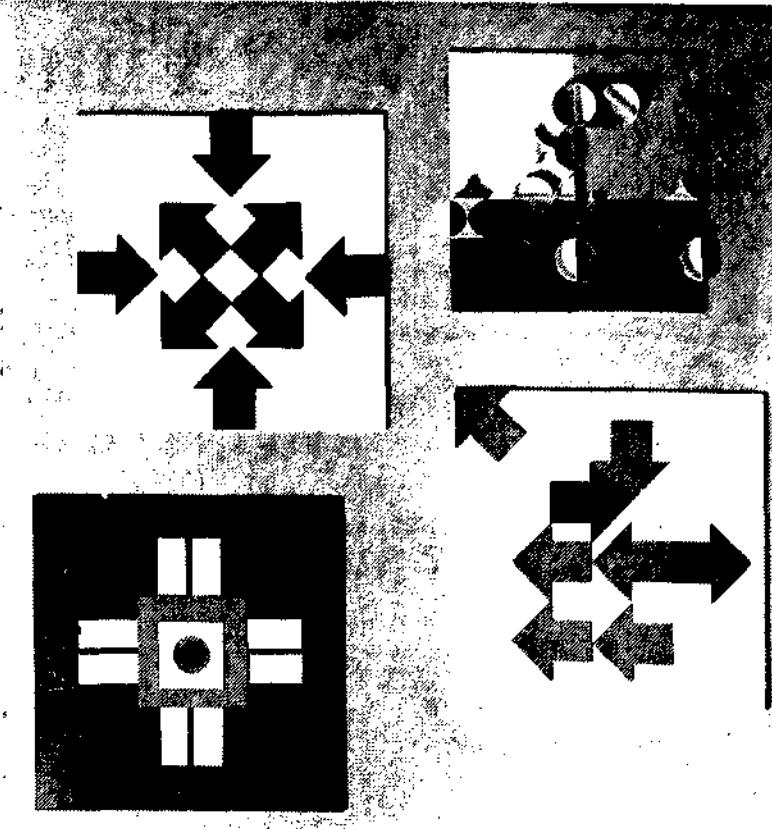
If grass stains are a problem, rubbing alcohol removes them from cotton and colorfast material.

A PINCH OF DRY Sevin the size of a corsage pin head mixed in the soil will kiss goodbye aphids and springtails on house plants.

Look for night light as a possible culprit if mums did not set buds in the fall. Mums are sensitive to yard lights, street lights, neon or nearby window lights. Next year avoid planting where mums will receive night light.

Good makeshift terrarium tools: fondue forks, dowel rods, barbecue forks, skewers, turkey basters, long cotton swabs (for cleaning glass), tongs, dandelion diggers, plastic ice cream spoons, eyelash curlers, Windex bottles, shrimp.

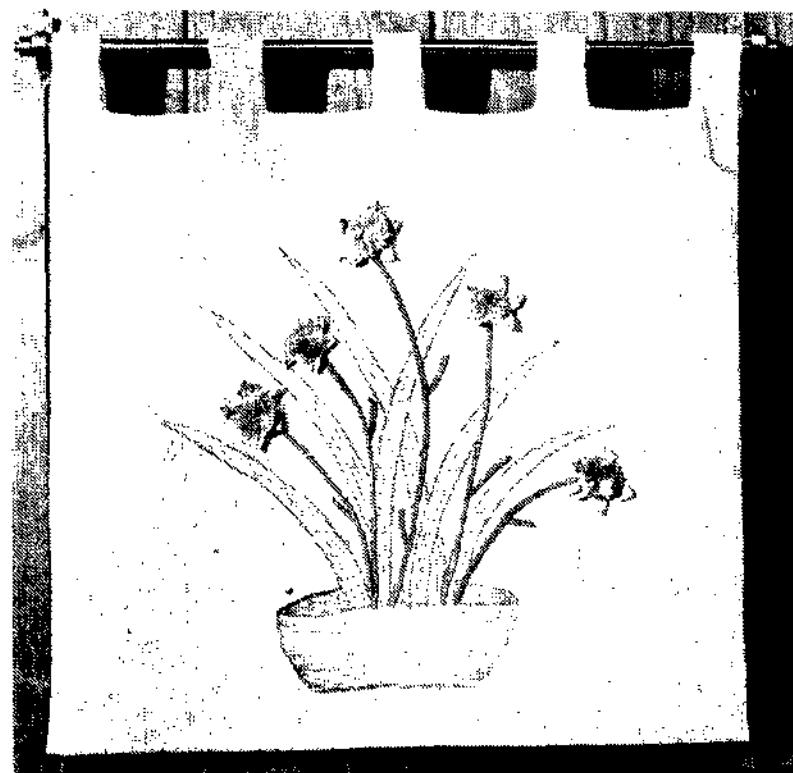
My gardening wish for the New Year is to find a really effective (and safe) ant control. Chlordane, diethrin, DDT are out, cucumber peels, don't work, salt is ineffective, spiders don't get them all, and selling your home seems extreme. Let's hear some suggestions from the readers!



ART HAPPENINGS, a new collection of do-it-yourself home art, includes four wall hangings consisting of a metal backing panel and a variety of magnetized bright colored



Stitch A Picture



You can be artistic with your sewing machine and create a wall-hanging that's handsome enough to give as a gift.

The basic design is done with free-motion machine stitching which requires no attachments, reports the National Cotton Council. Strips of cotton bias tape and fluffy pompons made from thread complete the unusual wall-hanging.

To make the hanging as pictured, cut two by 20-inch rectangles from cotton homespun. Across the top of these pieces, cut out four 2 by 3-inch sections evenly spaced. These will form loops for the rod.

On right side of one fabric piece, sketch flower arrangement design. The bowl and flower leaves are outlined and shaded with free-motion stitching.

To adjust your machine for free-stitching, set stitch regulator in neutral position, remove pressure foot and lower feed dog. Clamp fabric in an embroidery hoop, centering the design to be stitched in the hoop.

EACH TIME you begin to stitch, draw bobbin thread through the fabric. Hold thread ends, lower pressure bar and needle into the fabric, and then stitch slowly at an even rate while moving hoop back and forth. Coordinate machine speed with movement of the hoop. This method allows stitching to be made in any direction — in straight or curved lines.

Flower stems are made from single-fold cotton bias tape. Simply fold tape in half, wrong sides together and baste or pin into position. Blind-stitch stems to fabric.

Flower petals also are made from single-fold bias tape. For each petal, cut an inch and a half strip of tape and press bottom fold out flat. Hold tape horizontally, wrong side towards you, and overlap folded edges to form a cone. Gather bottom raw edges and secure stitches. Arrange five petals at end of each stem to form flower, and sew in place.

The flower pompon centers are made from cotton mercerized thread. One small spool will make two centers.

B E F O R E MAKING pompons, cut about 40 inches of thread from spool and fold in half repeatedly for ties. Then slash spool lengthwise with a razor blade, cutting through all layers of thread. Remove thread from spool in one complete section and tie securely one half inch from each end. Cut between ties, fluff threads, and sew in center of flowers.

Complete wall-hanging by facing the two fabric pieces. Place right sides together and stitch a half-inch seam around edges, leaving a six-inch opening on one side. Turn to right side through opening and press. Slip-stitch opening closed. Form rod loops by folding down extensions at top edge and hand-stitching in place.

ALBERT FINNEY
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"Dandy" Dick Carlson - Bass
Wayne "The Water" Jones - Drums
Charles "Machine Gun" Marshall - Banjo
Jack "Little Bear" Neiland - Banjo

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Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me"



Science Works To Control Aging

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Through facials, special diets, youth pills and jogging, contemporary humans attempt to hold back the hands of time.

Their stop gap measures don't put them on the road to the fabled fountain of youth sought by Ponce de Leon, but such a trail might be found through research on aging.

The goal of such research, say scientists involved, would be to control factors involved in aging processes — making it possible for humans to live out an extended life span of 200 or 300 years, their bodies maintained all the while in a youthful state.

Awakening humans to that possible pay-off in expanded research on aging is one goal of the Prometheus project.

founded by Dr. Gerald Feinberg, Professor of Physics at Columbia University.

IT'S A LONG WAY from rats to man but Dr. Feinberg likes to tell of research that showed how to double a rodent's life span.

From a very early age a group of rats was fed half the normal quantity of an adequate diet. Why it happened isn't known exactly, but for some reason, rats in that group lived twice as long as they were expected to.

The Prometheus Project was formed last year to acquaint the non-scientific community with scientific advancement and with the rapidity of change so that mankind may shape and control its future. Control over aging is one of the changes anticipated around the turn of the century, or sooner.

DR. FEINBERG PUT it all down in a book, "The Prometheus Project" (Doubleday). As a result, Prometheus Project groups have formed in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, London, and in Geneva, Switzerland. At the moment, Dr. Feinberg estimates chapters are being formed in some two dozen other cities throughout the world.

Discussing the advantage of control over aging, Dr. Feinberg said:

"At present the accumulated experience of a long lifetime is usually wasted

because of the death of the individual who bears it. If the active lifespan were increased manyfold, it is likely that simply working longer with the benefit of his experience would lead an individual to new heights of creative achievement. Imagine what Beethoven or Newton might have accomplished had they been able to retain their full abilities for hundreds of years."

OF COURSE, CONTROL over aging would alleviate the fear of death.

"I would guess that the elimination of this constant fear on everyone's mental horizon would act as a tremendous liberating force on the human mind," Dr. Feinberg said.

"It would result in people much better balanced psychologically than we are at present."

Pair At Home In Hoffman Estates

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hans are Dec. 12 newlyweds making their first home at 1880 Bonnie Lane, Hoffman Estates. Married in the Community Church of Barrington, the bride is the former Roberta Johnson, daughter of the Fred Johnsons of Algonquin, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hans of Carpentersville.

A graduate of Crown High School in Carpentersville, the new Mrs. Hans is with Illinois Bell in Barrington. The groom studied at Computer and Business Skills Inc. in Chicago and is with Western Electric in Rolling Meadows.

The couple honeymooned at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hans

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A fresh-up box for your school locker or desk drawer helps keep clutter down — keeps all your grooming accessories neat and tidy.

To make a box with handy compartments, glue small cardboard boxes side by side. Use long narrow ones for brush and comb; square ones to hold makeup items.

A fresh-up box makes a wonderful gift for a friend when you cover it with gaily printed, adhesive-backed paper. You might even slip her favorite lipstick or fragrance into one of the compartments to make your gift extra-special.

The French-cuffed soft ruffly blouses fashion-conscious girls favor today call for cuff links in a romantic mood.

Here are some tricks for making your own. Look for out-of-the-ordinary shank buttons with enameled designs or filigree patterns. Link two together, about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart, using doubled extra-strong button or carpet thread. Strengthen the thread link between the buttons by winding more thread over it, then knot the ends.

Another cute cuff link idea is to thread narrow embroidered ribbon through the shank of a pretty button. Insert button in underside of cuff and bring ribbon through to outer side of cuff. Then tie a perky bow.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you know what English peas are? They are on my bland diet and I can't find them in the grocery. —Elsie Chalmers.

Fairly large peas are called English peas.

Dear Dorothy: On cold nights, I tumble the children's pajamas in the warm dryer for a few minutes. It not only suggests bedtime, but they seem to enjoy putting on toasty-warm night clothes. —Mrs. Wm. A.

Served a cup of hot tea at my daughter's home, I was surprised by the unusual but most pleasant taste. All she had done was to pour the hot tea over a piece of fresh orange peel.

If anyone ever wanted a prime example of the importance of regular physical checkups, I'm a classic case. Six and a half years ago the annual exam resulted in swift surgery for a breast malignancy. To say I was scared silly is understatement. The big surprise is to suddenly learn how many woman friends have undergone the same experience and who reassure you and offer both counsel and help. Anyway, this year getting ready to move from house to apartment, I was tempted to put off the regular examination for a while until things settled down. Good thing I went ahead and made the appointment on schedule. For once again, the x-rays showed something new and suspicious. A little scared, sure, but not silly. Second time around the worry is whether it's primary (meaning not connected with the old one) and how far it might have gone. Happily, it was a primary, it was now, and I went through this surgery with much less strain. Two months later, I'm perky and argumentative as ever. But back to the moral, which is obvious. Women need regular medical checking even more than their menfolk — and they need to do their rechecking right on schedule.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know what I can do to renew my fireplace andirons which have gotten rusty? —Maurine R.

Scrub them with No. 3 steel wool and kerosene. When clean, apply stove blacking.

Dear Dorothy: Glanced at some frosting recipes which use whipped cream or sour cream as the base and wondered how long this type of frosting keeps. Also where should it be stored? —Carol Stahl.

Any cake with a frosting made of a dairy product should be stored in the refrigerator. How long the frostings will keep depends on variables such as how often the refrigerator is opened, how cold, etc.

Dear Dorothy: Saw something in your column some time ago about plants being influenced in their growth by music and thought it was just another one of those "things" which someone had made up. Then I saw a program on TV of the difference between the effects of symphonic music and "rock" on plants. The conditions of both experiments were identical except for the type of music. The plants growing with the symphonic background were flourishing. The plants with the hard-rock background were withering up. In fact, they were showing abnormalities. What do you think of that? —Betty Milner.

That those of us who recoil from "hard rock" and "acid rock" are protecting not only our sanity but our health as well.

Dear Dorothy: Which keeps better in the refrigerator — whole shelled nuts, or nut pieces? —Lillian M.

Whole shelled nuts.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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CL 5-2023

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BRONZEEAN MCGOWAN

TIME TO
BRING OUT
THE MISTLETOE =

8— Section 2

Thursday, December 24, 1970

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



STAR GAZER ***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

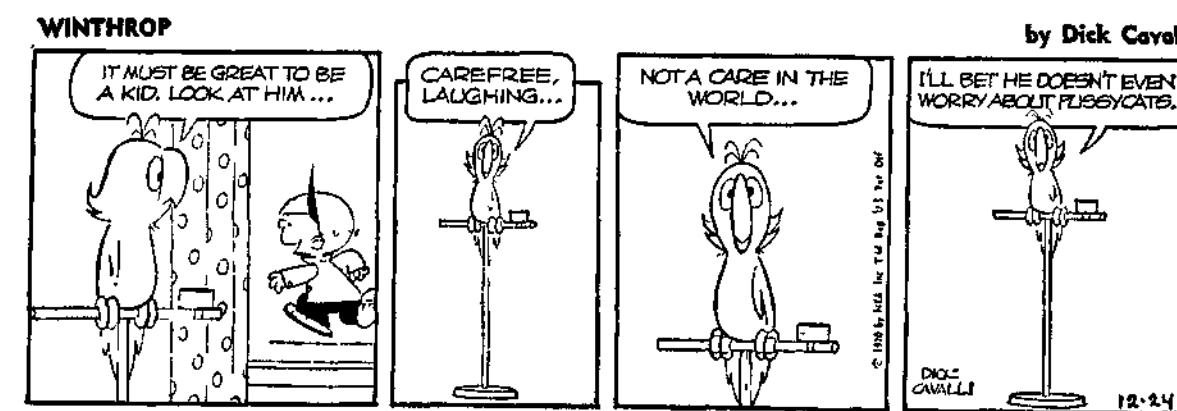
ARIES	MAR. 21	1 A	31 Be	61 Find	LIBRA
	APR. 19	2 Emphosis	32 Crystal	62 Expensive	SEPT. 23
	17-18-19-35	3 Money	33 Plans	63 Get	OCT. 22
	42-46-87	4 People	34 Win	64 Problems	36-37-39-50
TAURUS	APR. 20	5 Strong	35 Delays	65 You	55-59-81-89
	MAY 20	6 Is	36 Chise ers	66 Gang	SCORPIO
	11-13-40-43	7 Some	37 Seem	67 Nervous	OCT. 23
	70-76-79-84	8 Change	38 Approval	68 May	NOV. 21
GEMINI	MAY 21	9 On	39 To	69 Fruitless	65-67-80-82
	JUNE 20	10 Of	40 Upset	70 By	SAGITTARIUS
	23-41-47-49	11 You	41 Could	71 Well	NOV. 22
	62-69-79	12 Your	42 Concerning	72 Done	DEC. 21
CANCER	JULY 21	13 Could	43 Higher ups	73 Fast	2-6-9-25
	JULY 22	14 May	44 Aspects	74 Eff.-t.	28-29-85-86
	3-44-48-57	15 Sound	45 For	75 Puzzle	CAPRICORN
	63-66-73	16 Get	46 Distant	76 Being	DEC. 22
LEO	JULY 23	17 There	47 Be	77 Get	JAN. 19
	AUG. 22	18 Con	48 Favorable	78 You	20-26-30-45
	52-54-56-64	19 Be	49 An	79 Too	60-71-72
	77-78-83	20 You	50 Be	80 And	AQUARIUS
VIRGO	AUG. 23	21 Of	51 This	81 Your	JAN. 20
	1-5-8-21	22 Wrong	52 Don't	82 Restless	FEB. 18
	27-68-75-88	23 Pioneering	53 Day	83 Down	7-10-12-15
	THURSDAY	24 Impression	54 Let	84 Independent	33-34-38
		25 Partnersh p	55 Out	85 Real	PISCES
		26 Gain	56 Toddy's	86 Estate	FEB. 19
		27 Heart	57 Therefore	87 Affairs	MAR. 20
		28 Finances	58 Could	88 You	4-14-16-22
		29 Savings	59 After	89 Money	24-31-32-90
		30 Recognition	60 Someth ng	90 Clear	
		Good	Adverse	12/24	
		Neutral			

Daily Crossword

STEW	CAST
SERVE	UTTER
CREED	BORNE
AGAR	REMISS
DES	CUD
UPON	KIT
RARE	POSED
EVEN	MIMI
PET	IAN
ERRANT	ARNE
ATOLL	ELLI
LEVEE	IDE
RECUR	RECUR
DENT	ACRIM

Yesterday's Answer

by Dick Cavall



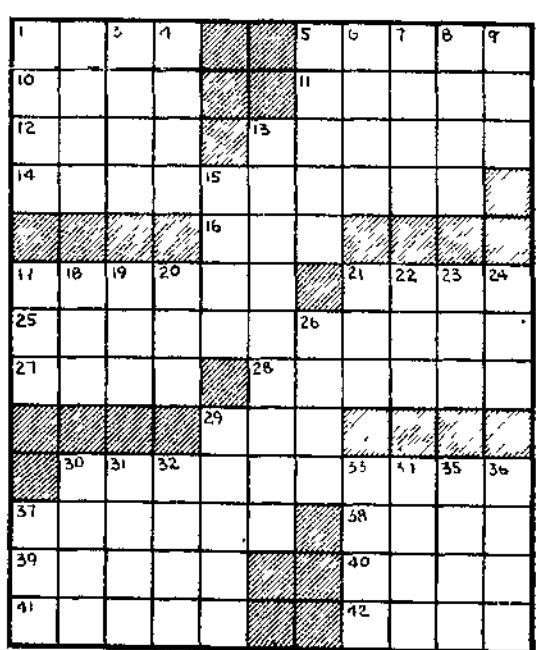
CAREFREE, LAUGHING...

NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD...

I'LL BET HE DOESN'T EVEN WORRY ABOUT PUSSYCATS.

by Dick Cavall

ACROSS	9. Pro-	22. "Where
1. Iran's ruler	noun	thou?"
5. Cut	13. Flower	23. Sault
10. Part of	15. Weaving	—
an ear	device	Marie
11. Old-time	17. Netherlands	24. Son of
weapon	commune	Odin
12. Asian river	18. A	26. Ship's
13. Synagogue	quick	bow
singer	stroke	29. Swell
14. Sourpuss	19. Niger-	30. Trim
(2 wds.)	ian	31. Branding
16. Table scrap	delta	shooting
17. American	tribes-	32. Shade
inventor	man	of
21. Flagstaff	20. ——	green
25. All-girl	22. Marino	33. Sound
gathering	(2 wds.)	a knell
27. Black	21. Never	(It.)
(poet.)	22. "Black	
28. More banal	23. Flower	
29. Life (comb.	15. Weaving	
form)	device	
30. Doris Day	17. Netherlands	
movie	commune	
(2 wds.)	18. A	
37. City in Ohio	quick	
38. Algerian	stroke	
city	19. Niger-	
39. Fragrance	ian	
40. Queue	delta	
41. Doctrine	tribes-	
42. Spoon out	man	
DOWN	20. ——	
1. Cabbage	21. Never	
salad	(It.)	
2. Dwelling	22. "Black	
3. Border on	23. Flower	
4. Tansy or	15. Weaving	
basil	device	
5. Diagonal	16. Netherlands	
6. Raw-boned	commune	
7. Poker stake	18. A	
8. Dundee	quick	
native	stroke	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D C P J C L V O B C Y N Q E C R U L V D
O B P O A L R E V O B C V B C P H N H A Q C V V
L R Y V . . . G P O B C T L R C Q C C A P O C V

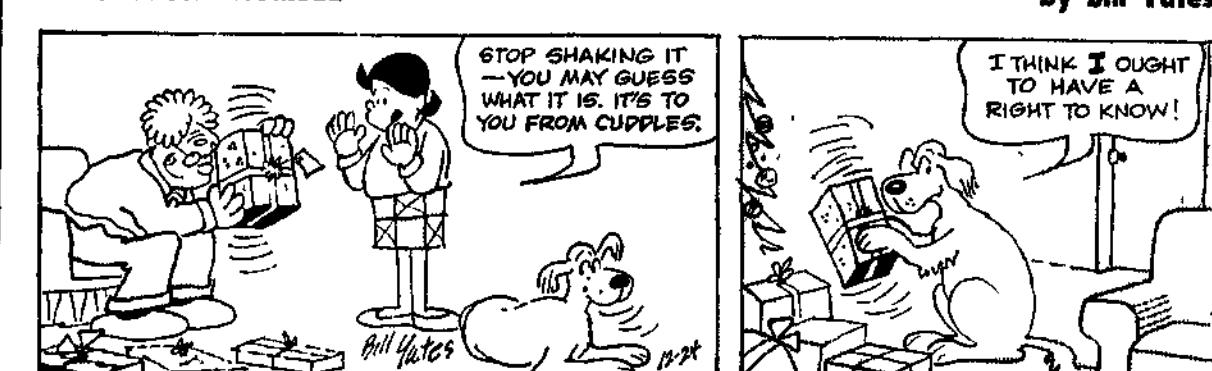
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD THING ABOUT A SNOWFALL IS THAT IT MAKES YOUR LAWN LOOK AS GOOD AS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



by Bill Yates

'What To My Wondering Eyes Should Appear . . .'

by JERRY THOMAS

"I remember, so long ago, hanging my stocking in the orphanage school room and wondering . . . is there a Santa Claus?"

Homer Fogerty, no longer a boy, reminisced about his childhood in a Philadelphia orphanage.

As he talked his fingers deftly glued a luxuriant silvery beard to his chin. "It's got to be tight, they pull you know," he said.

"I know the answer to that question

today. It's one reason I decided to become one of Santa Claus' helpers," said Fogerty.

FOGERTY. HIS wife Betty and six children Greg, 23, Leann 18, Norman 15, Jim 12, Lauri 9, and Dawn 8, have lived at 1115 W. Kingston Lane in Schaumburg for eight years.

"The little ones on the block think Santa lives here too," said Fogerty.

As he covered his coal black hair with a wig of long grey locks, his voice began to deepen, his cheeks puffed and Fogerty

started to slip into his Santa Claus role without seeming to realize it.

"That little boy in the orphanage was never disappointed, when Christmas morning dawned," said Fogerty.

"I REMEMBER too, the excitement of running through the cold yard from the dormitory to the school room — closed and secret — and when the doors were flung open seeing that tree and my stocking — bulgin'," said Fogerty.

"Hoo, that was the time I knew and believed that Santa Claus must have many helpers to find even me," he said.

"As I got older and had children of my own I became one of those helpers," he added.

Fogerty pulled on a white shirt over his tattooed arms, and flipped his long locks out of the collar. Eyes dancing he called to his wife, "Mother, care to see if Santa's beard tickles?"

Dancing around the room Fogerty (or was it Santa Claus?) pulled on his red velvet jacket and white fur tasseled hat.

Cocking it over his right eye he winked, threw the tassel to the side and waved goodbye.

"LOTS OF GOOD little boys and girls to visit today Mother, see you soon," he said.

"Be good now."

"Bye Santa, I will," the promise came naturally from this reporter.

"I know how you feel," laughed Mrs. Fogerty. "Homer has been a Santa's helper for so many years, I believe he's Santa too when he's all dressed up."

Lauri and Dawn know Daddy is one of Santa's helpers and are proud of the fact.

"It all started when Greg, now 23, was about 2. Homer all dressed up in a red up his gifts and came in and surprised up his gifts and come in and surprise his son as Santa," said Mrs. Fogerty.

THE NEIGHBORS caught sight of him and three hours later "Santa" was still visiting with all the children in the block.

It's been like that every Christmas since then, said Mrs. Fogerty.

Homer takes his vacation in December so he can play Santa all month. He works as an optical technician by day and holds a part time job at Bantam Book Company "to help with expenses," said Mrs. Fogerty.

He's an old Navy man and lost his hearing in one ear in the African invasion.

"It's all he's ever wished for at Christmas time, that he could hear the children's voices better when they whisper in his ear," said Betty.

"But you know, I believe someone hears children's wishes even if the voices are small," she said.

Photos By
Larry Cameron



Santa's helper, ready to go.



A last look Homer Fogerty . . . It's time for Santa's helper to appear.



For the children, everything has to look right.



Someone will pull it.



It tickles little girls.



Homer is serious about his role.



after Christmas sale.

Sale Starts Saturday, December 26th.

trees

YES, UP TO 50%
OFF OUR LOW,
LOW PRICES!

- Artificial Christmas Trees
- Light Sets of all Kinds
- Boxes of Beautiful Ornaments
- Tinsel or Holly Garlands
- Miscellaneous Decorations
- Illuminated Decorations
- Tree Stands, Orb Fixtures, More!
- Buy Now While Savings Are Greatest!

OUR ENTIRE
CHRISTMAS
STOCK!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!



trims

Save 50%!!

Half-price on gift wrap . . . Christmas cards, ribbons, gift boxes . . . our entire Christmas selection, now on sale at the lowest savings prices ever! Hurry in for best selection! Not all items in all stores! Prices in effect while quantities last! Save at Community, today!



STORE HOURS:
DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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ACROSS FROM
RANDHURST CENTER

wild bird feeder

Hang or mount on post or tree!
The birds will come flocking!
Plastic clear-view seed hopper,
durable mahogany plastic base.
Swivel open door.

87¢

bird food

5-lb. bag of food
for wild birds.
They will flock
hungrily to their
feeder!

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sheet

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anti-freeze

5: \$1

ac and autolite
spark plugs

6's: 377
8's: 477

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Timing light

Brand new top
quality plugs for
quicker starts,
smooth running en-
gines.

266

Gives quick adjust-
ment of motor tim-
ing. Hooks to bat-
tery!

69¢

Vicks 3 1/4-oz.
formula 44

Vicks cough for-
mula 44 syrup.
the extra strength
cough mixture.

99¢

1/2 gallon bottle
Lanolin shampoo

Rich, thick shampoo
for lustrous, man-
ageable hair. Our
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4-oz. Cutex
polish remover

Improved for-
mula. Oily polish
remover plus cut-
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249¢

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Smooth polyester and cotton
sheets in the following sizes:

SIZE
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Pillow Cases 1.59 pr. 1.17 pr.

90x115" sheets 3.87 3.27

or Queen fitted 5.87 5.27

110x151" or King fitted 2.18 pr. 1.77 pr.

King Size Pillow Cases

1.77

Twin
Size
Sheets

1.77

canister set

Pretty metal four-piece canister set to keep all
your cooking and baking ingredients handy
and fresh. Bright butterfly print in black and
white.

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bed pillows

Machine washable! Dream on a soft, fluffy
100% acrylic filled pillow! Non-allergenic, it's
available in a variety of ticticks!

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ea.

shag rug rake

Fluffs up matted down pile carpets instantly
and keeps them looking new. Raking does the
job no vacuum can and actually prolongs fibre
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Satin Glo

Glossy shine . . . non-smeary
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marble, more!

2.99

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Teflon® coated ironing pad and
cover set. For all boards.

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great
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by
Cadaco

MATTEL

Transogram

Kennedy's

PLAYSKOOL

REMCO

Bubble Brothers

P. D. Enterprises Toys

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DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
MOUNT PROSPECT
201 WEST RAND ROAD

HERALD

Real Estate Section

The Northwest Suburban Area's most
Complete Real Estate and Business News

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COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME
REMODELING

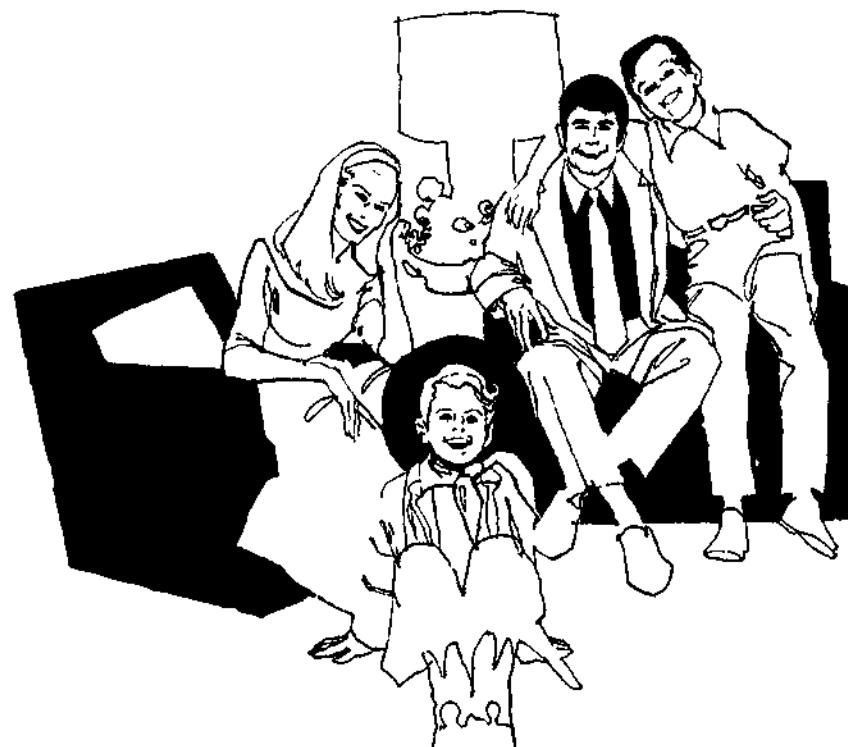
APARTMENTS

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Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald

**there's no place
like home for
the holidays!**

The American home is a symbol of the dignity and tranquility of individual freedom . . . especially at Christmas time, when people gather together to enjoy the love and warmth of the family.

On behalf of all the area real estate organizations, we at Paddock Publications wish all our friends, neighbors and customers a Merry Christmas . . . and a home full of happiness and cheer.



Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

If you answer "YES" to any of these questions, you have lazy money.

It's time for smart people to take a good look at how hard their money is working. One "YES" answer below means you have Lazy Money—money that could be working hard—earning at a higher rate of return.

1. Do you have more money in your checking account than you need? (Every extra \$100 could earn you \$5 or more per year at Bell.) YES NO
2. Do you have any money in a bank savings account? (You'll make more money at Bell. We'll pay you higher interest, compound your savings daily—pay you quarterly, too.) YES NO
3. Do you belong to a Christmas or vacation club that doesn't pay interest? (At Bell, we pay you full interest while you're saving for these special events.) YES NO
4. Do you have your savings in more than one passbook? (By combining them at Bell you may be able to earn at a higher rate.) YES NO

We'll start your lazy money working fast. Get your money to us by the 10th of any month and we'll pay you interest from the 1st. We've prepared a booklet to help you find all your lazy money. Write, or stop in for your free copy of "How To Find Your Lazy Money And Put It Back To Work."

	MAX ANNUAL YIELD Compounded daily and paid quarterly	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
PASSBOOK ACCOUNT	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	END OF CALENDAR QUARTER
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS*	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
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*Higher interest rates available for certificates over \$100,000.



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Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603
Open from 8:45 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday F1 6-1000
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

The place to put your lazy money back to work.

Banks is New Bank Officer

D. Richard Banks was elected vice president and assistant to the president of the Bank of Elk Grove by the board of directors. It was announced by Neil Conroy, president.

Prior to joining the Bank of Elk Grove Banks was president and chief executive officer of a suburban bank.

After graduating from the University of Illinois Banks joined a major loan bank where he had extensive experience in the commercial loan and bond departments.

Banks is active in various professional organizations. In 1969 he was honored by being named Outstanding Young Man by the Northbrook Fycies. He is a resident of Northbrook.

Workshop Focus Is On Marketing

Dec. 31 is the deadline to register for the Fox Valley Marketing Workshop to be held Jan. 28 at Pheasant Run in St. Charles.

The purpose of the workshop is to focus on the problems of industries in marketing their products.

Topics to be considered include the concept of marketing, how the elements of marketing relate to each other, market planning and profit planning, the role of marketing in commercial banking, and the role of research in marketing.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$7 and is payable through Elgin Nation al Bank.

MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
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Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows
Palatine - Skokie - Glenview
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If you live in Prospect Heights
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Dial 255-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434
If you live in DuPage County
Dial 543-2400



FAMILY ROOM IS featured in the Westport model at the Knightsbridge development in Schaumburg. The three-bedroom house is one of four models on display at the project, by HFS Engineering and Construction Co., Inc. Buyers may choose among several basic home designs or change the floor plans to suit their needs.

Builder Modifies Design

The model home floor plan that proves to be a good seller is likely to carry on for years as part of a large builder's standard selection of styles.

Kaufman and Broad, the largest single-family home builder in the Chicago market, has modified one of its basic town house floor plans and now features it, with minor variations, in four of its Chicago area communities: Ports of Provincetown in the south suburbs, Colony of Beaconside in the southwest, B randywine west, and Barrington Square northwest.

Royal Faubion vice president of marketing and sales for the Chicago Division of Kaufman and Broad, said that a sound floor plan is one of the less obvious features of a model to the home seeker but

has one of the greatest influences on sales.

Surveys are conducted to determine the design preferences of purchasers, according to Faubion. When salesmen conduct potential purchasers through model homes, they notice what people like and also note any adverse comments to be investigated by the home builder as to their validity and their effect upon the popularity of their product.

If a sufficiently high proportion of visitors to the models pinpoint a feature that might adversely affect their decision to buy the home, then these are reviewed and, where possible, refined when the floor plan is next reproduced in a new model home, he said.

The modifications at the four communities include differences in measurements, relocation of appliances and of exterior elevations. Prices of the town houses vary according to the number of these modifications and upon the particular location of the community.

Faubion said that the company also stresses the importance of interior furnishing of their model homes. "Very few people have the ability to look at a floor plan or tour through an empty house and visualize what it would be like if it were

furnished," he said. "By decorating our model homes with a 'lived-in' decor, we are able to show people exactly how their home furnishings can be located within the floor plan."

G l o u c e s t e r H o u s e, at Barrington Square in Hoffman Estates, is a basic town house design, modified to fit against the hillside. Here, it is featured as a three-bedroom home, priced at \$28,990 with a three-story front elevation and two-story rear elevation, while the front entry has been relocated to one floor below to the grade level. The adaptation of the basic design also allows for a garage to be incorporated in the basement level.

Prudential Firm Promotes Frantz

Thomas A. Frantz was recently promoted to sales manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Palatine District agency, located at 800 E. Northwest Highway.

Frantz was formerly an agent in the district. He has represented Prudential since June, 1966.

As an agent, his sales for 1968 totalled more than \$1 million of company business. He is a resident of Long Grove.

Colonial Styles In Knightsbridge

Four model homes are on display at the Knightsbridge development in Schaumburg, opened last fall.

The Knightsbridge community includes 107 home sites, each at least one quarter of an acre, according to the developer, HFS Engineering and Construction Co., Inc. Curved streets, a lake and play areas are planned for the project.

Lot footages are generally 80 feet or more. Lot improvements include separate sanitary and storm sewers, municipal water, blacktop driveways, underground utilities, municipal street lighting, trees planted in the parkways and graded and seeded lots.

Knightsbridge homes include custom features according to HFS Co. A range of colonial styles is available including New England Salt Box, Pennsylvania Farm house, Georgian, French Provincial and

southern colonial.

All houses include entrance foyers with custom millwork stairs, living room, separate dining room, den or study. A choice of wood paneling with matching beams is available in the family room. Also featured are two upstairs baths, a downstairs powder room, a master bedroom suite with tub and shower in the master bedroom at two-car garage, master bedroom bath at two-car garage, closets and storage space and laundry rooms.

Wood ceiling beams, brick or stone fireplaces and custom kitchen cabinets and bath vanities are included.

HFS Co. said every home has a one-year service warranty.

Additional floor plans and designs are available. The price range is \$34,950 to \$47,950.

Total Housing Tops Last Year

Hanover Park leads the Chicago metropolitan area in the number of single family permits issued in the most recent Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building.

The municipality posted 525 single-family home permits in November. Other leaders in the survey are Schaumburg, 507; Bolingbrook, 391; Tinley Park, 360; Bloomingdale, 258; Romeoville, 255; Arlington Heights, 246; Naperville, 194; Downers Grove, 180; and Northbrook, 125.

Schaumburg led the metropolitan area in the number of apartment permits issued in November, with 473.

Total housing units in the Chicago metropolitan area exceeded the volume of the corresponding month last year by 14 per cent, according to the Bell Federal

Survey of New Building.

Permits for single family units increased 60 per cent, from 979 a year ago to 1,567 while multiples dropped approximately 10 per cent to 1,589 from the 1,785 recorded in November, 1969.

Single family home permits issued during the first eleven months of 1970 totalled 13,540, a decrease of 20 per cent from the 16,983 registered in the same period of 1969.

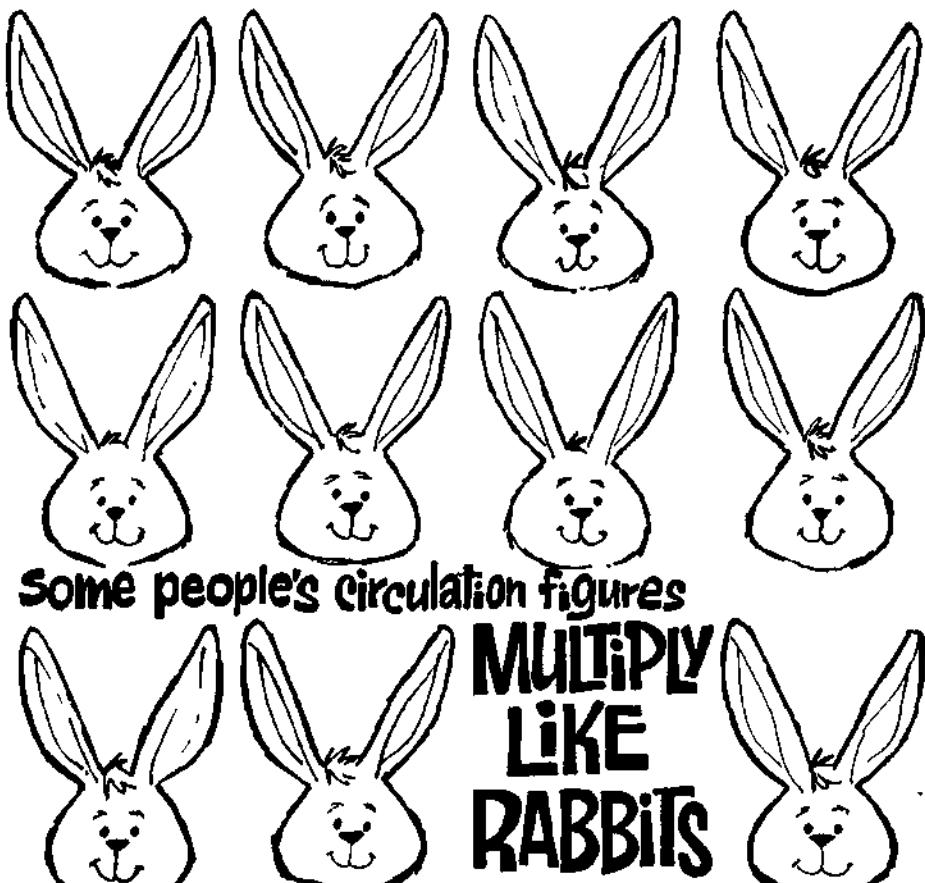
Year to date apartment volume at the end of November 1970 stood at 21,198, a decrease of 29 per cent from the 29,991 recorded for the first eleven months of last year.

Permits for all new housing for the first 11 months of 1970 totalled 34,718 housing units, approximately 26 per cent below the 46,924 permits reported during the comparable months of 1969.



**RESTAURANT
HEATED POOL
COCKTAILS**
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and Milwaukee Avenue (21)
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

memo to advertisers



Other's jump around under the pressures of selling advertising space.

Multiplication and fluctuation have to be the real thing for us. The Audit Bureau of Circulations keeps close tabs on our circulation audience—their auditors, their standards, their reports, and their figures.

Not a bad arrangement. At least you know for sure exactly what your advertising money is buying.

Counting only those willing to pay the price makes us publish a paper people will want to read—an audience interested in what you have to say about your products and services.

Be ABC-sure!

Paddock Publications

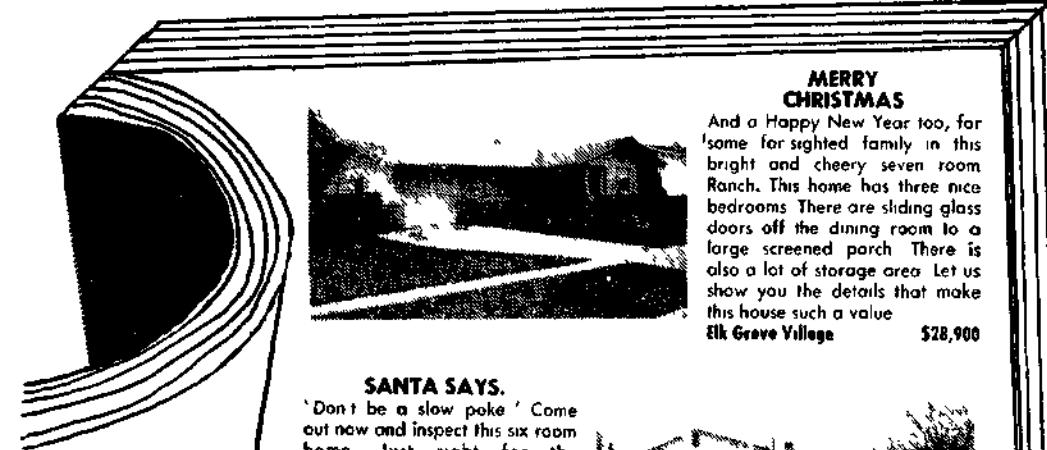
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertising agencies and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

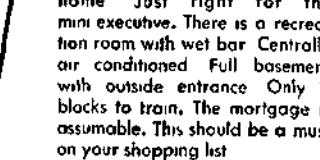


THESE ARE TOPS IN OUR BOOK!



MERRY CHRISTMAS
And a Happy New Year too, for some for sighted family in this bright and cheery seven room Ranch. This home has three nice bedrooms. There are sliding glass doors off the dining room to a large screened porch. There is also a lot of storage area. Let us show you the details that make this house such a value.
Elk Grove Village \$28,900

HOMES FOR LIVING
Request your
FREE
copy today



SANTA SAYS.

'Don't be a slow poke.' Come out now and inspect this six room home. Just right for the mini executive. There is a recreation room with wet bar. Centrally air conditioned. Full basement with outside entrance. Only 2 blocks to train, the mortgage is assumable. This should be a must on your shopping list.

Park Ridge \$39,900



BIG CHEERY SANTA

Put this home on top of his list. Don't miss seeing this seven room three bedroom home. It's simply gorgeous! The large family room is paneled. The master bedroom has a private bath and huge vanity. There is a sprinkler system for the well landscaped fenced yard. So many more pleasing facts to tell you. Please call today.

Prospect Heights \$55,000



MAY YOUR DAYS BE MERRY

In this spacious seven room home. There are three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, patio and porch. Maintenance free brick and vinyl exterior. The large back yard is fenced for privacy and for safety for your youngsters to play.

WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK

Priced to sell fast. Better hurry!

Palatine \$36,900

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

216 South Elmhurst Road • 283-5600

MEMBER NATIONAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE

Briefly on Business

by ELA TONKIN

CHECK FOR \$50,550, the combined corporate and employee gift of Atlantic Richfield Co. to the Crusade of Mercy was recently presented by local executives to campaign chairman Robert L. Brooks. Participating in the event were W. David McKittrick 1965 Rosehill Dr. Arlington Heights controller, and James S. Morris 126 Dover Circle, in-venues vice president and controller area. The Crusade uses donations to meet the needs of more than 900 organizations in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

RIBBON CUTTING ceremony to inaugurate American Airlines first 747 A300 flight from Chicago to Phoenix, Ariz., was recently performed by Darlene Collett of Schaumburg Travel Service, Schaumburg. Other participants in the event were Mike Feeney, American's district sales manager, and Harvey G. Foster, the airline's Chicago vice president. Mrs. Collett lives at 638 S. Benton, Palatine.

APPRECIATION plaques were presented to five returning directors at the recent meeting of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Recipients are John O. Jack McCabe, Jack V. Keller, Ralph J. Martin, Albert G. Whitney and Jeannie M. Weaver. An appreciation plaque and gold watch were presented to returning president John P. McKay.

A CHANGE OF NAME is reported by Hydronics Piping Corp. in Elk Grove Village, formerly Reliable Heating Co. The firm has been in business for over 25 years as a mechanical contractor on more than 1,000 industrial, commercial and institutional buildings in the Chicago area. It offers service in air conditioning, heating, refrigeration and process piping. Hydronics Piping Corp. is located at 2421 Hamilton Road.

ANALOG DIGITAL Systems, Inc. (ADS) in Palatine part of the Amixter Power Systems Group has announced the appointment of Western Pacific Sales and Engineering Co. in El Monte, Calif., as an area representative. The announcement was made by William B. Jenkins, ADS director of marketing. ADS designs, manufactures and systems tests

a line of solid state annunciators, data recorders and alarm systems for applications in transmission, distribution and power generating facilities.

ROBERT ZALIN, vice president of Homelenders, Realtors, and manager of the firm's Buffalo Grove office, announced that two sales personnel on the staff have achieved the million dollar sales mark. They are Mary Peterson, and Laury Doyle. This is Doyle's second consecutive year of selling \$1 million worth of real estate.

FINAL JUDGING of state winners in the fifth annual Thrift Art Poster Contest sponsored by the Illinois Savings and Loan League, was recently completed. A complete list of winners is available from the league at 108 N.

Fourth St., Springfield, Ill., 62701.

ST. PAUL FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association in Chicago is holding an open house in its remodeled facilities through Jan. 17. Faustine A. Pipal, president, said new teller equipment and drive-in and walk-up windows are among the improvements. St. Paul Federal is located at 6700 W. North Ave.

ROY C. TERP Construction Co. general contracting firm headquartered at 800 W. Central Road, in Mount Prospect, has been named to membership in the Builders Association of Chicago (BAC). The announcement was made by Ernest C. Erickson, president of the organization. BAC represents more than 170 general construction firms in Lake, Cook and DuPage Counties.

Second Of Five Sectors Opened

The Hoffman Rosner Corp. opened the Highlands section, the second of five neighborhoods to be built in its Westlake project in Bloomingdale.

In the Highlands, where 243 homes will be built, 11 models are available, ranging in price from \$29,950 to \$43,500, including fully improved sites, according to Gene Kaplan, sales manager for Westlake. The first homes to be built there will be ready for early 1971 delivery.

The new neighborhood is in the northern section of Westlake, adjacent to the DuJardin elementary school. Kaplan explained that Westlake is a planned community to consist of 2,631 units, including approximately 840 single-family homes, 521 condominium townhomes, 1,030 garden-type apartment units and 210 apartment units in a mid-rise building. Five separate neighborhoods have been set aside for single family homes, Kaplan

said. "Including the exterior variations available with each model, Westlake offers a total of 31 different architectural designs," Kaplan said.

Standard features of all Hoffman Rosner kitchens in Westlake include Crown gas ranges with eye-level double ovens, range hoods and fans, Westinghouse dishwashers, plastic laminate countertops and kitchen cabinets.

Other features include wood double hung and casement windows with built-in storms and screens, carpeting, full insulation, gutters and downspouts, reinforced concrete driveway, gas furnace and water heater, plus stained woodwork throughout interiors, and fully improved, graded and seeded sites.

Optional extras for all models are sink disposer, self-cleaning ovens and air conditioning. Additional options in individual models are beamed ceilings and fireplaces.

The 500-acre Westlake community is located in the southeast quarter of Bloomingdale, north of Army Trail Rd., and east of Bloomingdale Rd. Model homes at Westlake are open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Bruce Blietz, president of the Irvin A. Blietz Organization in Evanston, was recently elected president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC), the builders' umbrella organization for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Blietz is a life director of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), a member of the North Shore Board of Realtors, and has served this year as first vice president of the HBAGC.

Others elected to serve on the board of governors of HBAGC for 1971 are Robert Fagan of R. A. Fagan Builders in Wheaton, first vice president; Robert Covert of Chicago Title and Trust, DuPage Division, second vice president; Jack Kepler of the Kepler Co. in Downers Grove, treasurer, and Robert Spillane of Hailman, Inc., in Zion, secretary.

Five autonomous divisions function under the HBAGC banner and elect representatives to serve as directors of the group. The various regional and functional divisions are the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland (HBAC), the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association (NIHBA), the Home Builders Association of Lake County, the Home Builders of Greater Fox Valley and the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago. HBAGC is a confederation of associations concerned with the home and apartment industry.

NAMED AS HBAGC directors for the coming year are Robert Arquila, Burnside Construction Co., Glenwood, Thomas Shannon of Shannon, Inc., Wheaton, Jack Hoffman of Hoffman Rosner Corp., Hoffman Estates, Jack Kepler, George Lynn Krause, Alexander Construction Co., Romeoville, and Robert Appel, Prestbury, Inc., Kane County.

Alternate Directors are Joshua Muss, Centex-Winston Corp., Palatine, Richard Harwood, Northern Illinois Construction Co., Northbrook, Roger Ladd, Ladd Enterprises, Inc., Crystal Lake, Terry Hector, C.V.E. Builders, Inc., Naperville, Edward Zale, Zale Construction Co., Skokie, Lynn Krause, Alexander Construction Co., Romeoville, and Robert Appel, Prestbury, Inc., Kane County.



Bruce Blietz

NIHBA industry directors are Robert Barkley, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glen Ellyn, and Robert Covert.

HBAC industry directors are Lake County builder members elected to the HBAGC board of governors are Jack Lageschulte, Old Colony Builders, Barrington, Robert Spillane and Mort Engle N. H. Engle & Sons, Lindenhurst.

Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago builder members elected to the HBAGC board of governors are Edward Zale, David Server, The Server Co., Chicago, Herman Soifer, Miller Builders, Inc., Skokie, and Eugene Corley, Corley & Co., Chicago.

New State Code Heads the List

Ralph Smykal of Smykal & Associates in Wheaton was recently installed as the new president of the Home Builders Association of Illinois (HBAI).

Smykal said the most important legislation relating to the building industry in 1971 will be relating to a new state building code. He outlined plans for a fund-raising campaign among members interested in seeing this legislation passed.

Smykal was also named national director of HBAI. Other members of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago who were elected to HBAI offices include William Stephens Jr., vice president, and Lynn Krause, treasurer. Additional HBAI officers are Johnny Bruce, vice president, and John Krouse, secretary.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

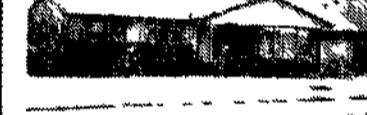
5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

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Elk Grove Village



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This beauty is located on a large corner lot waiting for you to enjoy the pride of ownership that a sharp home and lot are able to give. Central air conditioning, heated 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Don't wait. You might be too late!

\$29,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Town Home has carpeting in living room, dining area, stairs and all bedrooms. Attached garage with electric opener, central air. Complete built-in kitchen, extra amount of storage area. 8' crawl space can be converted into a full basement. An end unit and lakeside property make this home very desirable. Full exterior building maintenance, lawn care, snow removal and lake rights are also available.

\$34,900



PROBLEM SOLVER

This 8 room ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room with beamed ceiling and sliding thermopane patio doors, formal dining and separate breakfast area. Master bedroom drops over a full wall. Cedar flooring in all closets. 2 car attached garage with side entrance. Built in kitchen, stainless steel sink & backsplash. Separate laundry room.

\$35,950



TRANSFERRED OWNER

He's leaving this very spacious and attractive ranch home for a deserving larger family. It features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a family room, a study area, built-ins in kitchen and a beautifully appointed fenced in yard. Located in a quiet well established area of the village where the natives are friendly and the trees are mature.

\$31,900



ASSUME 4 YR. OLD MORTGAGE

This is one of the few Cape Cods with a rough sawn cedar exterior which by the way was just stained this summer. Inside you have 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, modern kitchen with all built-ins. Separate laundry room with outside entrance. Double garage and storage area. Nice real yard has a patio and garden shed. Owner transferred.

\$36,900



CAPE COD WITH POOL

3 1/2 year old home offers 3 very large bedrooms with double closets, 2 full baths, separate formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and loads of cabinets plus a pantry. Heated kidney shaped in ground pool with filter and whirlpool. Excellent location.

\$37,900



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Latest Hanover Transfer List

Twenty-eight property sales in Streamwood, three in Elgin, and one elsewhere in Hanover township were listed in the most recent Hanover township real estate report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

753 Ford, Elgin, Robert C. Bender to Lucille Dillard, \$26,50; 600 Carlton, Elgin, John G. Stolt to Alvin Kosnik, \$21,50; Rt. 1 Box 151, Old Lake St. Rd., Elgin, Forrest R. Swanson to Leonard J. Miller, \$40,00; 430 Walnut, Streamwood, John J. Pender to Richard J. Mankowski, \$24; 702 Lincolnwood Dr., Streamwood, Robert E. Brainer Jr. to Timothy L. McCue, \$30,50; 1712 Nippert Dr., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co. to Candelario V. Martinez, \$24; 1207 Alexander, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Francesco Mine, Jr., \$28; 422 Tanglewood Dr., Streamwood, Curtis C. Featherly to Teddy W. Wilson, \$24,40;

915 Sunnyside, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Robert T. Coulam, Sr., \$24; 1617 Moore, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Ernest Kanak, Jr., \$22; 1713 Nippert, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Alex J. Mugna, \$24; 410 Freeman, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Wm. L. Richards, \$20; 401 Arnold, Streamwood, Alexander

Constr. Co., Inc. to Fred V. Pompilio, \$23,50; 1310 Alexander, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Edwin E. McNevin, \$24; 518 Fredrick, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to James S. Bondoc, \$22; 1616 Moore, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Lee A. Parlow, \$22.

221 Date Dr., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Dennis K. Clow, \$35,50; 1707 Nippert Dr., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Chas. R. Kreutz, \$29; 913 Sunnyside Blvd., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Raymond A. Weaver, \$24; 230 Date Dr., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Frank J. Gazarek, \$30; 304 Walnut Dr., Streamwood, Kurt R. Schleifer to Francesco DiCicola, \$20; 513 Fredrick Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co. to Joseph Sciarappa, \$24; 524 Lacy Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co. to Robert Meyer, \$24; 515 Fredrick Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co. to Wm. Rou, \$24;

1300 Carson Dr., Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co. to John W. Nechistak, \$28,50; 418 Park Blvd., Streamwood, Robert L. G. Binger to Stanley F. Jayes, \$28,50; 28 Big Oaks, Streamwood, Wm. P. Vogelsong to Frank J. Silva, \$28,50; 811 Dorman Dr., Streamwood, Glenn Wm. Ederer to Donald Thorsen, \$24; 422 C. a. h. 111, Streamwood, Michael D. O'Donnell to Laverne D. Catalano, \$22,50; 1282 E. Kennedy, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to John Johnston, \$27,50; 618 Arnold, Streamwood, Alexander Constr. Co., Inc. to Edilberto V. Ylagan, \$22,00; 1419 Green Meadows, Glenbrook, Inc. to Robert S. Wengenroth, \$31,50.



GLEUCSTER HOUSE priced at \$28,990, at Barrington Square in Hoffman Estates, features basically the same floor plan as the models at three other Chicago area Kaufman rear, elevation

and Broad town house communities. In this community, the house is adapted to fit against a hillside and has three-story front, and two-story rear, elevation

• Dining
• Meeting Rooms
• Banquet Rooms
• Pool
• Cocktail Lounge
• 270 Units

Builders Report

Yearly Activity

The Builders' Association of Chicago (BAC) recently presented its annual report for 1970.

It was a year which opened with the contractor facing the combination of inflation and recession, tight money, stringent credit, declining business, rising unemployment and the prospect of negotiations with six basic building trades unions, the report said.

BAC, as the negotiating arm of more than 170 general contractors in the metropolitan area, sustained costly and prolonged strikes by Operating Engineers and Cement Masons.

Two developments spawned by the rising costs of labor were the formation of the Chicago Construction Users Council and the creation by the BAC of an Area-Wide Bargaining Committee, according to the report. The Construction Users Council is made up of major industrial and commercial users of construction who have pledged organized support to combat labor excesses. To steer a long-range study of labor negotiations, a committee was formed to investigate area-wide bargaining.

The association rededicated itself to supporting pre-apprentice and apprentice training programs and to bring more minority workers into the construction industry. New committees were formed during the year to implement the pledge made by the association to recruit, train, and employ minorities pursuant to the conclusion of the Chicago Plan.

One was the Human Relations and Manpower Committee. Another was the Black Subcontractor Liaison Committee which, in November launched a 12-week management training seminar for minority subcontractors.

Together with other AGC chapters in Illinois, the association became a part of the Legislative Committee of the AGC Council of Illinois designed to spearhead legislative activities in Springfield.

The association initiated its first day-long convention, to consolidate contractor support in Cook, DuPage and Lake counties. The BAC also announced an intensification of efforts to recruit additional members in Lake and DuPage counties.

BAC also announced plans to launch a broad-spectrum Builders' Industrial Promotion Fund to stimulate industry growth. This fund, which the BAC said it hopes will be operational in 1972, will be used to promote the growth of all facets of the construction industry in the metropolitan area.

The fund, which will be financed by employer contributions, will expand activities including: education and manpower training; materials and methods research; market development and protection; industry relations; public relations and public education; collection and distribution of information con-

cerning the industry; safety; legislative review and action; industry procedures and affairs; building code standards; equal opportunity programs; and insurance.

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Immediate possession, beautifully located & maintained Colonial with circular staircase to 4 bedrooms or 5th bathroom, large kitchen, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, porch, Carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage.



100' FRONTAGE!
\$21,900

Lots of comfort and charm in this older home that's close to school and park! 5 rooms, central air conditioning, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage.

LARGE LOT!
\$54,900

Whether your decor is modern or traditional, you will feel "at home" in this custom built 3 bedroom Split-level. Centrally air conditioned, large family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Country Club location! Immediate possession!

ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!
\$56,900

In great location is this maintenance-free & "heat as a pin" Split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Centrally air conditioned, cypress paneled family room, fireplace in living room. Immediate possession.

IT'S A BUY!
\$33,900

See for yourself! 3 bedroom brick Split of quality construction. 2 ceramic baths, ash paneled family room, nice kitchen with good eating area. 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession.

MOVE RIGHT IN!
\$33,900

Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split with attractive fireplace! Family room & a "Bonus" room, too! Move right in! 1 1/2 car garage.

PARADISE ON EARTH
\$119,000

Situated on 1/4 acre scenic rolling land, elegant central air conditioned room Split level in one of the finest prairie areas. Set 1/2 mile minutes from tollway. County club, swimming, 66' free-form pool, 2 fireplaces, below-paneled family room, separate formal dining room, delightful kitchen with separate breakfast area, rec room in sub basement. Master bedroom fit for royalty & with balcony overlooking patio & pool. One of the 3 1/2 baths has luxuriant sunken tub. A must to see - attractive financing available!

LIKE MEDITERRANEAN?
\$29,500

Dramatically done with beamed ceiling & electric fireplace in dining room, move right into 3 bedroom Ranch! Carpeting, drapes. Enjoy the privacy of a nicely landscaped backyard, 2 car garage.

BIG FAMILY?
\$42,900

This centrally air conditioned Split has a dormitory sized bedroom along with 3 more 2 1/2 baths. Panelled family room, rec room with bar. Kitchen built-in & lots of cabinet space. Lovely park-like yard, 2 car garage.

WOODED LOT:
\$36,900

Relax in the comfortable paneled family room in this 3 bedroom Colonial! Centrally air conditioned 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, rec room! Custom kitchen with built-in, excellent closets. Assume the mortgage & move in!

WALK TO SHOPS:
\$37,900

On beautiful tree-lined street, charming 3 bedroom (plus den) Split with 2 baths. Family room, 2 air conditioners, and carpeting, drapes, automatic garage door opener.

BEAUTIFUL LIONS
PARK AREA
\$37,900

Well built & nicely maintained 3 bedroom Split-level with 2 baths! Kitchen built-ins, family room + den. Good floor plan, 1 1/2 attached garage. Quick possession.

EXTRAORDINARY:
\$33,500

Only 3 months old (owners transferred), outstanding 8 room Colonial with spaciousness everywhere! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, family room. Central air, carpeting, 2 car garage. Assume the mortgage.

LEISURE LIVING:
\$31,500

In this convenient Condo that's ready for occupancy! Kitchen, bath, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, central air, overhead, lovely lake and meadow. Swimming, tennis, golf nearby.

LOT OF LIVING SPACE:
\$32,900

Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch! 12x20' family room, separate dining room. Full basement, 2 car attached garage.

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359-7000

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VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
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MOUNT
PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

Foresee Demise Of Speculation

An apparent leveling off of inflation to normal levels combined with continued government support for new construction, especially in the residential sector, promise a busy year for mortgage bankers in 1971, said Laurence H. Cleland, senior vice president, mortgage division, Baird & Warner, Inc.

He also sees a continuing upturn in conventional financing. At the end of 11% months in 1970, Baird & Warner's mortgage division reported volume in excess of \$7 million, surpassing the company's record dollar volume by more than 100 per cent for all of 1969.

A substantial portion of this increase was attributed by Cleland to continued acceleration of FHA-insured mortgages. He expects no change in this pattern for 1971 but expects improvements in other forms of real estate financing.

"The tight money situation of 1970, especially the high interest rates, put a real squeeze on the insurance industry to provide low cost loans to policy holders. But with the drop in interest rates, insurance policy borrowing appears to be decreasing. This should free up insurance funds for more conventional financing," Cleland said.

Cleland said equity participation by

large firms and funds will remain as a basic aspect of real estate financing but that "kickers" are losing popularity.

The kicker — or an additional yield to the lender in the form of a pre-established percentage of sales or rental income — has a less certain future, because the experience of many lending institutions has been that auditing the sales and rental income has been a "horrendous" experience for many firms, on an annual basis, he said.

Two aspects of construction activity which may flatten out in 1971, in Cleland's judgment, are the smaller neighborhood shopping centers and speculative apartment buildings. He said inflation, particularly labor costs, could raise construction costs to a level where they would exceed the economic value of the property.

In contrast, support for well-planned residential properties and major regional shopping centers will not be deterred, Cleland said.

Commercial and industrial properties which are leased in advance should do better than speculative properties, he said. This includes stores built for major merchandisers as well as warehouse and manufacturing buildings.

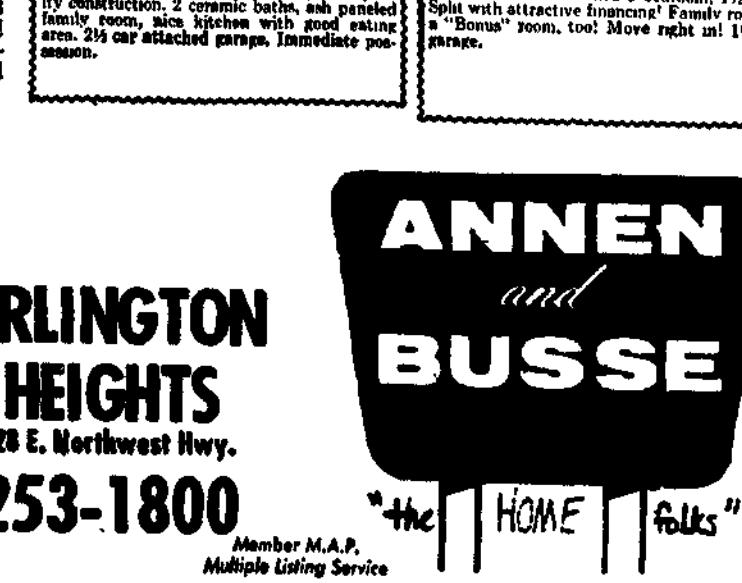


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Sounding A Cheery Note

The improvement in estimated third quarter corporate profits to an annual rate of \$6 billion before taxes was larger than had been commonly expected, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, *Business Conditions*.

The report of higher profits sounds a welcome note in a generally somber view of recent statistics on employment in employment, retail sales, factory output and inventories.

Rising corporate profits usually are associated with improved markets. In early 1970, improved markets for dividends, dividends and increases in earnings contributed to profits, says the report. In addition, the prospect of continued U.S. profit surges is a factor. Third, corporate purposes for dividends and dividends on the market are up.

Profits probably will decline in the fourth quarter because of the General Motors strike but a basic recovery appears to be underway, the report said. Allowing for seasonal trends, many non-manufacturing firms reported higher profits in the third quarter than in the second quarter.

For 1970 as a whole, corporate profits before taxes may be down 9 per cent. But the decline in profits in 1970 will not be as usual. Larger profits have been reported for many individual firms and for important industry groups. In many

such cases, however, the rise in profits has been less than the rise in sales.

Increases in profits this year have been concentrated in non-cyclical industries emphasizing consumer goods and services. Industries with sharp declines in profits include railroads, trucking, airlines and producers of textiles, rubber, paper, chemicals, building materials, steel, autos and auto equipment.

Surveys of corporate financial officers taken in late 1969 and early 1970 revealed a widespread view that profits would be higher this year than last, said the bank. To the extent that expected profit gains for 1970 reflected best estimates rather than desirable goals, corporate managers were deeply shocked by actual results as the year unfolded, the bank said.

Attempts to raise prices to bolster profits were not always successful. In fact, supply and demand pressures forced price declines for some commodities, especially lumber and nonferrous metals.

Programs to reduce unnecessary or marginal expenses have been pushed vigorously in 1970. Painful reductions in work staffs have been necessary. Certain

capital expenditure programs have been postponed or canceled. Inventories have been pared to reduce carrying costs.

Most analysts anticipate a substantial rise in corporate profits in 1971 — 5 to 20 per cent or more, the bank said. Increases in business activity, gains in productivity, cost reduction programs, and possibly lower interest rates will all play a part. Most important would be the increase in total activity, permitting overhead costs to be spread over a larger volume of total activity.

Reasonable earnings on equity investments are essential if private enterprise is to attract a sufficient volume of funds and perform adequately the task of providing more and better goods and services for the entire nation, the bank said. Profit margins on sales or net worth in 1970 were the lowest since before World War II. Even a 20 per cent rise in corporate profits next year would only partly restore the decline of recent years.

Higher profits would renew business confidence and might reverse the current downturn in plant and equipment spending. Most important, a vigorous, sustained upturn in corporate profits would provide a much-needed antidote to the widespread pessimism produced by the quasi-recession of 1970.

Programs to reduce unnecessary or marginal expenses have been pushed vigorously in 1970. Painful reductions in work staffs have been necessary. Certain

Predict Upturn By Next Spring

This year has been one of economic uncertainty, according to a recent report by Edward Zale, president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Zale said high interest rates and rising building costs, coupled with a softer rental market, have curtailed apartment construction. He does not foresee an upturn in the industry in the next three to four months.

"We are looking for the first change to take place sometime during the spring of 1971," said Zale. "It is our expectation that the anti-inflation policies of the Federal Reserve Board will take hold by then with some reduction in long term interest rates and a resulting renewal of activity in apartment construction. A predicted upturn in general business activity should also have a healthy effect on the rental market."

Zale said the rising cost of construction, plus rising taxes and wage increases to maintenance personnel, are causes of increased rentals.

"In 1970, we saw the development of a phenomenon sometimes called 'conservatism,'" said Zale. "For the apartment industry, the consumer is the tenant." Zale said that where there is an indication of changes in laws dealing with tenant-landlord relationships, care must be used not to disrupt the economic balance of the industry, or investment dollars will leave the industry.



EDWARD ZALE

Schaumburg Site Of New Facility

A 176,301 square foot site at the northwest corner of Mitchell Boulevard and Estes Avenue in Centex Schaumburg Industrial Park Schaumburg has been purchased by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The announcement was made by Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, developers of the industrial park.

The telephone company plans to build an office and repair facility on the property.

According to James H. Dana, Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates who was sole broker in the sale, the selling price was \$800,000.

DOLPHIN MOTEL

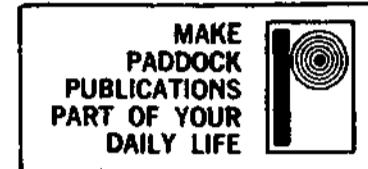
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Spread out in this spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. Excellent location for children. Air conditioned, a terrific home at (11216)

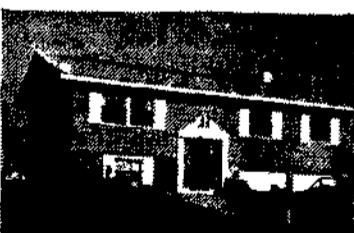
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Yes, this is the one with the lake in your back yard. 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, family room. TWO MINUTES represents the walking time for your children to school. Also VA & FHA terms available!

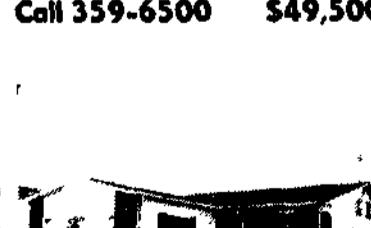
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At a realistic price? This is your new home! Carpeting in living room, hall & 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen bright and light! Shutters and dishwasher included. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice lot, good location.

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SCHAUMBURG

Just listen to this 8 rooms plus FULL basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Very nice landscaping. Sodded lawn, assumable mortgage. This one is the exception!

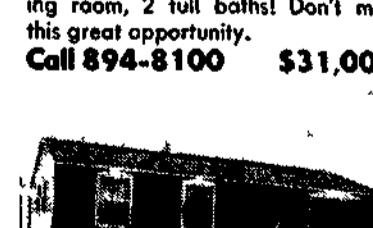
Call 894-8100 \$34,900



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Transferred owner must sell now! 3-bedroom ranch with everything including a full basement! Sparkling clean and better than new! Good assumable mortgage! Payments lower than rent! Great buy!

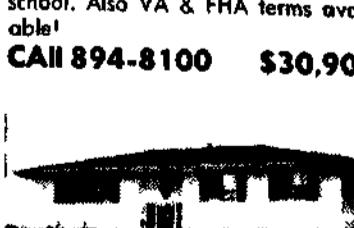
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3-bedroom, 2-bath home with huge lower level for spreading out. Panelled family room, large utility room 26x16. Could be 2 bedrooms or ?? Large VA loan needs small down payment to assume. Hurry!

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Smith Will Suffer Loss

Industry Is In Profit Squeeze

A. O. Smith Corp. will suffer a loss in the fourth quarter, dropping earnings for all of 1970 substantially below 1969 record levels, reported L. B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer.

The company has a facility in Arlington Heights. Smith said the fourth quarter loss was a direct result of the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors. A. O. Smith manufactures automobile and truck frames for GM, and GM is the company's largest customer.

The loss in the fourth quarter will amount to approximately 67 cents a share, compared to a profit of \$1.27 per share in the fourth quarter of 1969.

For the year as a whole, Smith estimated earnings will be \$2.60 per share or more. In 1969, A. O. Smith earned a record \$3.84 per share.

Other losses were suffered by the A. O. Smith Corp. Of Texas, a 50 per cent-owned affiliate; a swing in interest income versus interest expense between 1970 and 1969; and new model start-up costs in the automotive division.

Sales for the year should top \$400 million for the first time in the company's history, Smith said. In 1969, A. O. Smith had sales of \$354.5 million.

For the fourth quarter, sales should exceed \$75 million, compared to \$94.3 million in the fourth quarter of 1969, he said.

A. O. Smith, with its subsidiaries, is a diversified manufacturer of auto and truck frames, electric motors, electrical controls, meter systems, agricultural feed storage and handling systems, water heating equipment, elevators, pumping and irrigation systems and other products.

Reflecting the general slowdown in the economy, the color television and stereo industry is caught in a severe sales and profit squeeze, according to TMA Co. in Wheaton.

The company, which manufactures and sells direct to dealers color TV, black & white TV and stereo consoles, lost \$1,673,212 in its fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1970 on sales of \$6,132,297. TMA's annual report containing its audited financial statement for such fiscal year soon will be mailed to the TMA stockholders and debenture holders.

TMA did not meet and believes it does not now meet the net working capital requirement of the indenture relating to TMA's 6 1/2 per cent convertible subordinated debentures due 1982, because of the loss. The indenture requires that TMA maintain a net working capital of at least \$2,500,000. At August 31, 1970, TMA's net working capital was \$1,560,423. The company said the current assets available are adequate to operate at the present level of sales and production.

The company has recalled all of its employees laid off during the 13 week Chicago area truck strike and lockout which ended in July. Since that time the company increased its total work force from 190 to 256 employees as production and sales have increased in each month since July.

TMA is current in all sinking fund and interest payment requirements of the debentures.

Under the indenture, if TMA does not meet the net working capital requirement within sixty days after receipt of

notice from the trustee or the holders of 10 per cent of the principal amount of the debentures requiring it so to do, then the trustee or such debentureholders may declare the debentures to be immediately due and payable. No such notice has been received to date.

TMA plans to ask its debentureholders to waive the non-compliance and its consequences and to change the minimum net working capital requirement of the indenture to \$1,000,000.

The waiver requires approval by the holders of more than 50 per cent in principal amount of the \$1,750,000 outstanding debentures and the change in the indenture requires approval by the holders of 2/3 of the outstanding debentures.

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Slate Edison Debt Offering

Commonwealth Edison Co. recently announced regular quarterly dividend as well as a debt offering for next year.

Commonwealth Edison Co. declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.36 a share on its 9.44 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock; a quarterly dividend of 35 5/8 cents a share on its \$1,425 convertible preferred stock; and a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on its common stock, all payable Feb. 1, 1971, to stockholders of record at 5 p.m. Dec. 31. Chairman J. Harris Ward made the announcement. He said quarterly dividends have been paid on the common stock without interruption since 1930.

Ward announced that Commonwealth Edison Co.'s previously announced \$100 million debt offering on Jan. 7 will be first mortgage bonds.

He said the maturity date of the new bonds will be fixed by telegraphic notice to prospective bidding groups at least 65 hours before the bidding time. The maturity date selected will be from two to 30 years and the new bonds will be non-callable if their term is five years or less. Otherwise, they will be non-refundable at a lower interest cost for five years from date of issue.

The proposed bond offering, which is subject to satisfactory market conditions, is covered in a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission today and a petition filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

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We anticipate your continued confidence.



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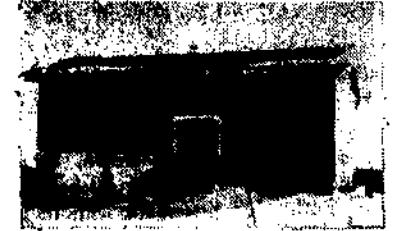
happy holidays

Here's Wishing You and Yours The Merriest Yuletide Ever!

Kemmerly



WALK TO MT. PROSPECT STATION
FIREPLACE in living room, full dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, Sun Room, REC. ROOM, all deluxe features with top inclusions, immediate possession with top financing available, 2 car garage.
Call 358-5560 \$37,900
11332



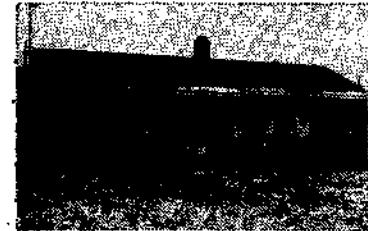
FAMILY ROOM
LOADS OF LIVING FOR THE \$\$\$.
Dishwasher, carpeting, BEAMED CEILING in FAMILY ROOM, large FENCED YARD. Immediate possession
Call 882-4120 \$32,500
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WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
FENCED YARD, lathe and plaster construction, cozy 3 bedroom custom home, FIREPLACE in living room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, loan with no service charge available on this fine home.
Call 358-5560 \$31,900
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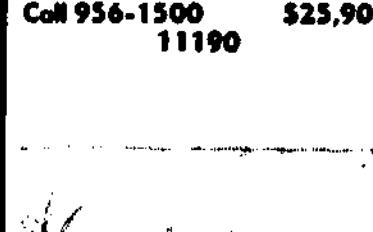
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, Family Room with FIREPLACE, blt-ins, carpeting, drapes, water softener, close to shopping, school, all natural woodwork.
Call 956-1500 \$45,900
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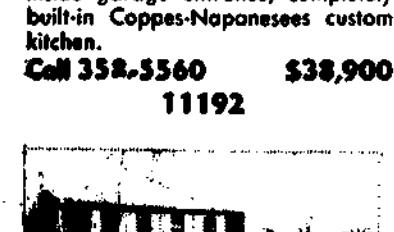
FENCED YARD
ALUMINUM SIDING, wall to wall carpeting thru-out, 3 bedrooms, in MINT CONDITION, all drapes, storms & screens included.
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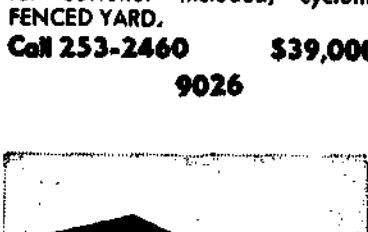
LOCATED ON QUIET CUL DE SAC
FIVE BIG BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic Georgian Marble FIREPLACE in spacious Living Room, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, large patio, double oven in family kitchen, all carpeting included.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FULL DRY BASEMENT, REC. RM., walk to school location, carpeting, stove, basement workshop, all hardwood floors, LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Call 956-1500 \$23,900
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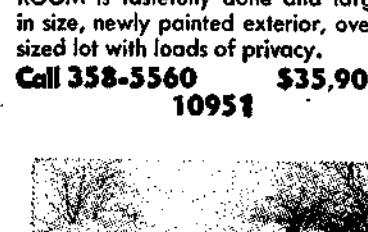
CONDO LIVING AT ITS FINEST
PLUM GROVE VILLAGE. 2 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, more than the usual closet areas, inside garage entrance, completely built-in Coppes-Napanesee custom kitchen.
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FOUR GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic FIREPLACE in LIVING ROOM, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, cyclone FENCED YARD.
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9026



FACES 13TH GREEN
THE WHOLE MT. PROSPECT GOLF COURSE is at your doorstep, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, with REC ROOM and FIREPLACE, dramatic living room has FIREPLACE, central air conditioning, all deluxe features loaded with extras.
Call 253-2460 \$75,000
10989



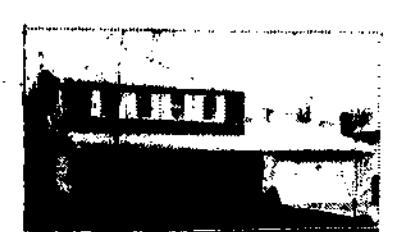
WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
ALL CARPETING, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, included in this well built mostly Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM is tastefully done and large in size, newly painted exterior, oversized lot with loads of privacy.
Call 358-5560 \$35,900
10951



OVERSIZE CORNER LOT
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, stove, dishwasher, water softener, window coverings included, FIVE MINUTES TO STATION, shopping, excellent sized bedrooms with ample closets.
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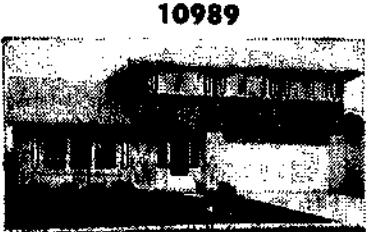
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CONVENIENT TO RANDHURST & ROB ROY GOLF COURSE, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, water softener included. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 giant bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, sodded lawn included. ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN.
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PLUM GROVE ESTATES
SIX BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 32 ft. FAMILY ROOM with dramatic raised hearth stone FIREPLACE, basement, complete built-in kitchen, all carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR, two heating systems, immediate possession.
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, carpeting, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, completely built-in kitchen.
Call 394-3500 \$46,900
10765



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FULL DRY BASEMENT, all brick to the eaves, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FLORIDA ROOM, rec. room, natural woodwork throughout, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, top financing.
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COZY RANCH in top condition, walk to shopping, professionally landscaped, in MINT CONDITION, 1 1/2-car garage.
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11212

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882-4120

Sales Dominated State Tax Tally

Sales taxes continue to produce more state tax revenue than any other levy, said Commerce Clearing House.

General sales and gross receipts taxes were the best state tax revenue source in 34 states, including Illinois, in fiscal 1970. Income taxes produced the most tax revenue in 14 states; motor fuels taxes led in New Hampshire and the severance tax on natural resources topped the list in Louisiana.

Five states that collected more than \$2 billion apiece accounted for 40 per cent of total state tax collections. These were New York, which received \$6.117 billion, California with \$5.498 billion, Illinois, \$2.068 billion, Pennsylvania, \$2.778 billion, and Michigan, \$2.245 billion. Just under a fourth of the total state tax revenue went to New York and California.

Eleven other states — Texas, Ohio, Florida, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, North Carolina, Maryland, Washington, Minnesota and Indiana — collected more than \$1 billion each in state taxes, according to the CCH review of Census Bureau data.

Total state tax collections jumped to \$47.9 billion in fiscal 1970 — a 14.2 per cent leap from the \$41.9 billion tallied the prior year. All major sources of state tax revenue showed increases over the previous period.

Revenue from general sales and gross receipts taxes rose by 13.5 per cent to \$14.1 billion and accounted for 29.5 per cent of all state tax revenues. Income tax revenues rose by 20.7 per cent to \$12.9 billion. Income taxes contributed 27 per cent of the total state tax collection, a larger share than ever before. Motor fuels tax revenues climbed by 11 per cent to \$6.3 billion, but their percentage contribution to total state tax revenues declined.

In several states there were increases or decreases in the relative importance of the best revenue producing taxes, CCH noted. The Delaware income tax produced more revenue in fiscal 1970, but it produced a smaller proportional share of total revenue because of an increase in the corporate franchise tax rates.

With Illinois' new income tax, the sales tax produced only 35 per cent of total tax revenue; sales tax revenue in fiscal 1969 was 51 per cent of the total. An increase of the New Jersey sales tax rate from 3 to 5 per cent was in effect during the last third of fiscal 1970; the sales tax contributed 27 per cent of tax revenue against 22 per cent in fiscal 1969.

The Pennsylvania sales tax contributed a smaller share of total tax revenue, partly because of an increase in the corporate income tax rate. In South Caro-

lina, a sales tax rate increase was in effect during only one month of fiscal 1969 but during all of fiscal 1970; in the two successive years, the sales tax contributed 30 and 35 per cent, respectively, of all tax revenues.

Wisconsin's sales tax rate increase and a broadening of the sales tax base reduced the income tax's proportional contribution to tax revenue from 52 to 45 per cent, CCH said.

Thirty eight states boosted their collections by 10 per cent or more. Illinois recorded the greatest gain in collections, 48.8 per cent. Connecticut (37.0), Delaware (24.6), Maine (31.2), Maryland (25.4), Mississippi (21.3), Nebraska (20.2), Pennsylvania (22.6), South Dakota (22.7), Utah (23.7), Vermont (24.0) and Wisconsin (22.2) also hiked collections more than 20 per cent.

Five states — California, Idaho, Michigan, Virginia and Washington — had percentage increases of less than 6 per cent compared with three in 1969, 11 in 1968 and 19 in 1967, CCH reported.



Richard
Snyder

Name Palatine Man General Manager

Richard Snyder has been appointed general manager, metal products division, United States Gypsum Co., announced J. R. Anderberg, group vice president, industrial products.

Snyder, formerly group product manager, roof decks and sound control, joined U.S.G. in 1950 as a sales trainee. He has served as division manager of the western construction products division and sales manager of industrial construction products.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Snyder holds a B.A. in engineering and an M.A. in business administration. Currently he is Chairman of the Board of Ceiling Dynamics Inc. and treasurer and a member of the executive board of the Acoustical Insulation Materials Association.

Snyder, his wife and their three sons reside at 1421 Gloria Dr., Palatine. Active in the community, Snyder helped organize the Y.M.C.A. basketball league in 1969 and is presently vice president of the Palatine little league. He and his two oldest sons are members of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra.

New Builders Group Formed

Robert Appel, developer, Prestbury in Kane County, is the new president of the Home Builders of Greater Fox Valley.

Other officers include Ralph Tiberti, Pace Construction Co. in Elgin, first vice president; David Chambers, Imperial Components, Inc. of St. Charles, second vice president; and Kent Shodeen, Shodeen, Inc. in Geneva, secretary. Herman Smith, Herman Smith Construction Co. in Elgin, treasurer.

Directors are Robert Sandquist, Geneva Builders in Geneva; Paul Romack, Indian Trails West, Inc., Aurora; Harold Kellman, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Crystal Lake; and Richard O'Connell, Chicago Title & Trust Co., Geneva.

The new organization will be a part of the builders' umbrella organization in this area, the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, as well as the Home Builders of Illinois and the National Association of Home Builders, organizations supporting the residential building industry.

Robert K. Widdicombe Jr., Executive Vice President of the HBAGC, worked closely with Fox Valley builders in the formation of the new group which joins now with similar organizations in Cook, DuPage and Lake counties as well as with the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Builders and members of allied trades and professions who desire information on membership may contact Hermann Hoyer at association central headquarters, 228 North LaSalle St., Suite 2146, in Chicago, telephone, 782-4657. Hoyer is executive officer of the newly formed organization.

Promotes Doucette

Norman E. Doucette, 510 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, has been named project coordinator, Crosspoint Tandem System, in the Product Control Department at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

The Crosspoint Tandem System will meet the growing need for more telephone trunk lines by supplying supplementary switching, or serving as a toll center call network. The first installation of this service being developed by Automatic Electric is scheduled for 1971.

Doucette joined the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company in 1957. He has worked as a dispatcher, scheduler and expediter. Since 1960 he has held supervisory positions in the production control organization.

A native of Central Falls, R.I., Doucette attended Sacred Heart Academy in that city. He continued his studies at Illinois Institute of Technology, the Allied Institute of Technology and Wright Junior College. He is attending a management development course conducted by the University of Illinois.

Finance Study Of Recycling

Chemetron Corp. is asking the assistance of students at four colleges and universities in studies of recycling as possible solutions to industrial pollution, the company recently announced.

The Chicago firm has made small financial grants to each institution to support these efforts. Chemetron has offices of its Votator division in Des Plaines, as well as facilities in Elk Grove Village.

"We are trying to enlist the brainpower and enthusiasm of students who may well make a fruitful contribution to the body of knowledge in solving one of America's most urgent domestic problems," said Chemetron's president, John P. Gallagher. They range from the undergraduate through the post-doctoral levels.

"We are anxious to examine what they will suggest as fundamental theories of recycling, or whether they even think using pollutants as a resource is the key to pollution control," Gallagher said.

Chemetron is supporting a new credit course at Augustana College, Rock Island, which will bring together students from various disciplines to consider the pollution control-recycling question.

At Harvard Business School, students in a Creative Marketing Strategy course will be asked to work toward exposing the business logic of reusing materials rather than "insulting the environment" through discard.

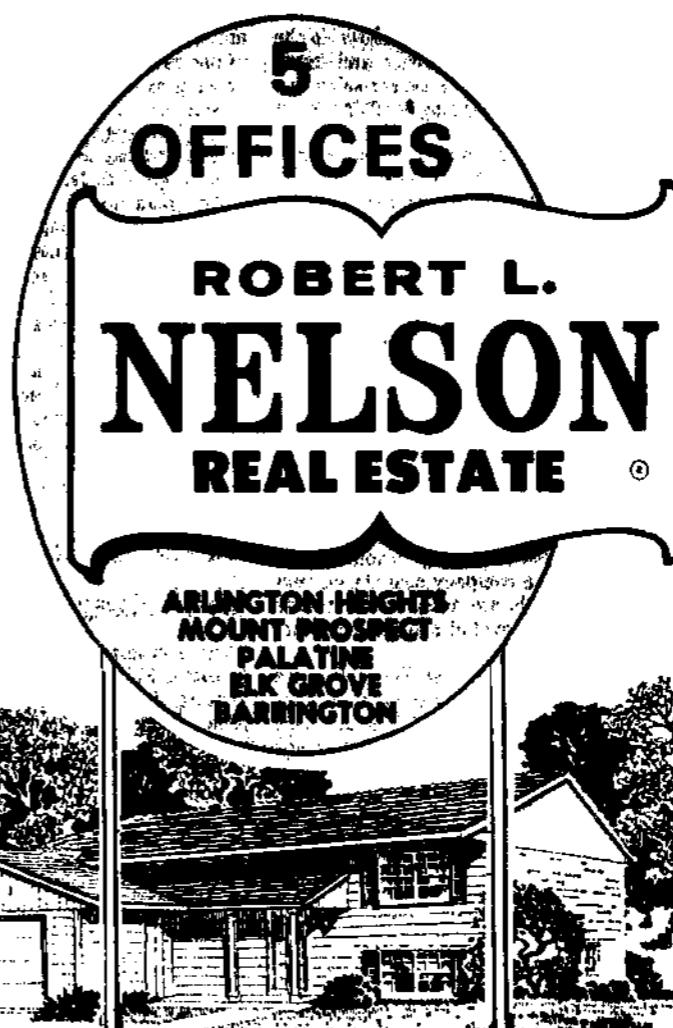
A new course called Recycle is being introduced at the University of Rhode Island and is backed by a student group known as HEED. It may include a systems examination of the Kingston area, with the purpose to identifying the interconnected effects of present methods of handling used materials and the possibilities of improvement by recycling.

A pre-doctoral and post-doctoral seminar at the University of California at Davis will seek to work out a fundamental theory of recycling.

Chemetron is a leading producer of industrial and medical gases and equipment, chemicals and metal products and process equipment.



A Good Sign to Live by!



BUYING OR SELLING...

TAKE A SIGN FROM US



CONSIDER THE FEATURES
of this handsome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath convenience Colonial. Comfy paneled family room, laundry room, sewing room, work saver cabinet kitchen, complete appliances, full basement, privacy fenced patio, 2 car attached garage, beautifully decorated & maintained. \$19,900



HURRY...TAKE ADVANTAGE
of the excellent assumable mortgage on this super sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. 25' ash paneled family room, work shop, 19' sun deck, stunning cabinet kitchen with all built-ins, lovely wool carpeting, quiet, convenient location. 10745, \$36,500



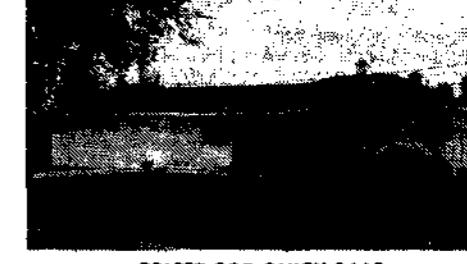
CUSTOMIZED COMFORT
Quality constructed, delightfully styled 3 bedroom Colonial Ranch in friendly, attractive, convenient location near everything. 2 baths, cozy living room fireplace, luxurious 28' kitchen with complete appliances, patio, 2 car attached garage, lovely landscaping. 11247, \$16,900



TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
of this outstanding, beautifully located 3 bedroom split level. Elegant 21' family room, ceramic kitchen, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of storage space, big patio, attached garage, carpeting, storms and drapes. 11253, \$36,900



BE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
Prestige location, central air conditioning, 4 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths make this enjoyable Colonial a most unusual value. Big living room & fireplace, spacious family room, Queen size kitchen with all appliances, custom cabinets, aluminum siding, carpets, drapes, 2 car attached garage. 10936, \$17,900



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Take advantage of this top value priced 3 bedroom doll house ranch. It's newly decorated... there's an assumable mortgage, paneled family room, patio, marvelous kitchen, 2 car garage, and ideal location near park, pool, & shopping center. 10703, \$26,900



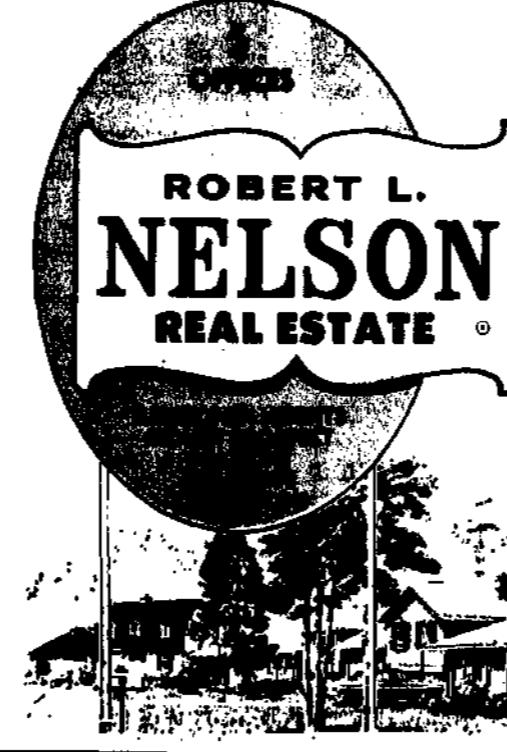
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!!
Or under one roof! This huge split has 3 large bedrooms, family size kitchen, family room, 2 baths, utility room, attached garage, carpeting, drapes and curtains through-out. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, built-ins, dishwasher. All this and CENTRAL AIR!! 09114, \$10,500



TRULY GREAT
A real charmer on a quiet cul de sac, this split level home offers 3 big bedrooms, family room, attached garage. Excellent kitchen with built-in carpeting, drapes, curtains and a beautiful fenced yard. All for only \$36,900



BETTER THAN NEW
Hardly lived in central air conditioned 4 bedroom Williamsburgh Colonial near park & schools. Spacious breakfast room kitchen, master bedroom sitting room, distinguished family room, fireplace, custom built-in appliances, patio, full basement, 2 car attached garage, dozens of convenient extras. 09959, \$38,500



5 modern Real Estate Offices

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

call 392-3900

in MOUNT PROSPECT

300 W. GOLF ROAD

call 256-3900

in PALATINE

234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

call 358-6900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE

DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON

301 E. MAIN STREET

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Gen Hollnegel

Ray Nelson

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Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR RENT
4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft.
Industrial space, also modern
office included in this new,
well located industrial building
in Palatine. 17' ceilings.
Loading doors. Coop. to trans-
portation & shipping facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

PALATINE
1600 to 4000 Sq. ft.
Industrial Space
Available immediately. Short
term lease if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

PALATINE
5,000 Sq. Ft. located across
from the new Post Office and
1/2 block from the new rail-
road depot. Contact Bro-
ther/Owner Jack Kemmerly.
358-4750.

HOLLING Meadows Industrial Park
— 5000 square feet including air
conditioned offices. Immediate Oc-
cupancy. 394-2400 or 358-4750.

1,000 Sq. Ft. Utilities. \$350 month.
Available Feb. 1st. 358-4750.

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for gentleman, private en-
trance, kitchen facilities. FL.
2-4705

ROOMS and apartments for rent.
Inquire Fox Hotel 2 S. York, Ben-
serv.

GENTLEMAN only, private bath,
entrance, parking. Call after 6:00
p.m. 257-2768.

470—Wanted to Rent

FREE
TO LANDLORDS
Selected Tenants
with References
6 offices serving Chicago
& surrounding Cities

BEST WAY RLTY
827-5533

3 professional couples — 3
children, excellent references,
wish to rent, lease, buy 14
rooms, preferably 3 flat, in
Palatine area, March 1, reply
to: Box P28, c/o Paddock
Publications, Arlington
Heights, Ill.

YOUNG male to share apartment
with same. \$24-322 after 6 p.m.
Ask for Garry

the Legal
Page

Notice for
Applications

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
APPLICATIONS FOR TUITION
REIMBURSEMENT, 1970-1971

The Board of Trustees of Junior
College District No. 558, County of
Cook and the State of Illinois (Oak-
ton Community College), will re-
ceive tuition reimbursement applica-
tions from residents of the college
district who desire to attend a rec-
ognized public junior college in an
other district to enter in a program
not offered by Oakton Community
College, in accordance with the fol-
lowing instructions:

1. Applications must be made on
the form and in the manner pre-
scribed by the college.

2. Applications from residents of
the district who wish to enroll in a
program conducted by another Illi-
nois public junior college during the
second quarter, or term held in
the Spring of 1971 should apply im-
mediately.

3. In an event, will applications be
considered that are received after
5:00 p.m. on that day which is 30
calendar days prior to the first day
that classroom instruction is to be
offered in the program in another
Illinois public junior college in
which the applicant wishes to enroll.

4. Students who have received
a letter of authorization to attend
another public junior college for the
Fall and Spring semester of the
school year 1970-1971 need not apply
for a renewal unless the student will
be attending another college other
than the one attended beginning in
the fall of 1970.

5. All students presently having
a letter of authorization for the Fall
and Spring semester of the school
year 1970-1971 must renew their
letter of authorization if they decide
that they will be attending a public
junior college during the summer of
1971.

Application forms are available at
the Admissions Office, Building No.
2, 7000 North Nagle Avenue, Morton
Grove, Illinois, 60053. Questions re-
garding tuition reimbursement are
to be directed to the Admissions Of-
fice, phone 367-6120, Extension 262
or 263.

Published in Des Plaines Her-
ald/Day Dec. 24, 1970.

Notice
OF FILING OF PETITION
AND PUBLIC HEARING
HEREON.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that on November 20, 1970 a
petition was filed with the County
Board of School Trustees of Cook
County, Illinois, wherein it is prayed
that the proposed addition be
detached from Palatine High School
District No. 211, Cook County, Illi-
nois, and be annexed to Arlington
High School District No. 214, Cook
County, Illinois.

That territory in Township 42
North, Range 10, East of the Third
Principal Meridian, in Cook County,
Illinois, is described as follows: Com-
mencing at the point at the Inter-
section of the Center line of Euclid
Avenue on the West line of Section
26, then Westerly from the point of
intersection aforesaid along the Cen-
ter line of Euclid Avenue to the point
of intersection of the Center line of
State Route 56, then Southerly from
the point of intersection aforesaid along
the Center line of State Route 56, then
Easterly from the point of inter-
section aforesaid along the Center
line of Central road to a point at the
Southwest corner of Section 26, then
Northerly from the point of inter-
section aforesaid along the West line
of Section 26 and continuing North-
erly, along the West line of Section
26 to the point of intersection at the
Center line of Euclid Avenue, all in
Township 42 North, Range 10 East
of the Third Principal Meridian in
Cook County, Illinois.

The return day on which the hearing
on said petition will be held is
January 4, 1971. The hearing will
be held in the office of the County
Superintendent of Schools, Room
100, Chicago City, Clark and
Massachusetts Streets, Chicago, Illinois,
at 1:30 P.M. on January 4, 1971.

Any person desiring to give evi-
dence at the hearing on said petition
should appear at the time and place
above set forth.

Dated: December 24, 1970.

ROBERT P. HANRAHAN
Secretary, County Board
of School Trustees of
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald and
Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 24,
1970.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

The Village of Arlington Heights
will receive sealed bids for Water
Supply System Improvements, in-
cluding a Deep Well Turbine Pump
and Motor, Well House, Mechanical
and Electrical Work and other ap-
partment construction until January
7, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. at the Village
Hall, Village of Arlington Heights,
Illinois, at which time and place all
bids will be publicly opened and
read.

The contract documents, including
plans and specifications, are on file
and may be examined at the Engi-
neering Office in Arlington Heights,
or at the office of R. J. Peterson &
Associates, Inc., 4840 Gold Road,
Skokie, Illinois, and copy of same
may be purchased at either of said
offices for Ten Dollars (\$10.00)
which will not be refunded.

The Village of Arlington Heights
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids and to waive any informa-
tion in bidding. No bid shall be
withdrawn after the opening of bids
without the consent of the Village of
Arlington Heights for a period of 30
days after the scheduled time of re-
ceiving bids.

No proposal will be received un-
less accompanied by a certified
check or bank draft in amount of not
less than ten (10) per cent of the
total bid, payable to the Village of
Arlington Heights, Illinois, as a
guarantee that if the bid is accept-
ed, the bidder will execute and bind
the proposed contract and bond
within 10 days after the award of
contract.

MRS. BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk, Arlington Heights
Herald Dec. 24, 1970

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to "An Act in relation to the use of
an assumed name in the conduct or
transaction of business in this
State," as amended, that a certifi-
cate was filed by the undersigned
with the County Clerk of Cook Coun-
ty, No. 100, on the 8th day of
December, 1970, under the assumed
name of Wonderful World of Art.
The true name and address of owner
is, Anna Scleary, 1728 Wilshire
Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Published in Rolling Meadows
Herald, Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1970.

YOUNG male to share apartment
with same. \$24-322 after 6 p.m.
Ask for Garry



specific

Following a specific
route via highway signs
is the easy, effective
way to reach your
destination.

And the quick, easy
way to find a specific
buyer for articles you
have for sale is the
direct route, the
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Dial 394-2400 to
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BUYING?
USE
PADDOCK
CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$237.25(26%)	5th Place \$73.00(8%)	9th Place \$36.50(4%)
2nd Place \$164.25(18%)	6th Place \$63.88(7%)	10th Place \$27.37(3%)
3rd Place \$118.62(13%)	7th Place \$54.75(6%)	High Single
4th Place \$91.25(10%)	8th Place \$45.63(5%)	Game(Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$279.37(25%)	5th Place \$89.40(8%)	9th Place \$44.70(4%)
2nd Place \$189.97(17%)	6th Place \$78.22(7%)	10th Place \$33.53(3%)
3rd Place \$134.10(12%)	7th Place \$67.05(6%)	11th Place \$33.53(3%)
4th Place \$111.75(10%)	8th Place \$55.88(5%)	High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00

Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$144.60(30%)	3rd Place \$77.12(16%)	5th Place \$48.20(10%)
2nd Place \$110.86(23%)	4th Place \$62.66(13%)	6th Place \$38.56(8%)
High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00		

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

- Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.
- Prize fees will be returned 100% at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
- Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
- Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
- Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.

10. ABC rules will pre-
vail, including re-rating re-
quirements of ABC Rule
#27. Bowlers must have
competed in at least 21
games.

11. Eligibility date Dec.
19, 1970.

12. Deadline for entries
Jan. 9, 1971.

13. Squads bowl Sunday
at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20,
7:45, and Saturday at
2:30.

11. Eligibility date Dec.
26, 1970.

12. Deadline for entries
Jan. 16, 1971.

13. Squads bowl Saturday
at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20,
8:00.

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 875.

10. WIBC rules will pre-
vail, including re-rating re-
quirements where applicable.
Bowlers must have
competed in at least 21
games.

11. Eligibility date Dec.
26, 1970.

12. Deadline for entries
Jan. 16, 1971.

13. Squads bowl Saturday
at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20,
8:00.

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual
handicap from 200.
Women, 80% individual
handicap from 175.

10. Bowlers must have
competed in at least 21
games.

11. Eligibility date Dec.
26, 1970.

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.
100 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. H. Hause, pastor. 323-1839. Sunday 9 a.m.; morning worship service 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. 7:30 p.m. midweek service. 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

100 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hause, pastor. 206-3221. Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all 10:45 a.m.; beginner and primary church. 10:45 a.m.; morning worship service. 7 p.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday. 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE

10 W. 828 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road). Elk Grove Village. Rev. V. Butler, pastor. 713-9056. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m. (Nursery). 7:30 p.m. midweek service. 7 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmwood at Edward. Wheeling. Stephen H. Dill, pastor. 416-7623 or 517-6285. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m. (Nursery). 7:30 p.m. midweek service. 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service. 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH

501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0901. Rev. Edwin C. Stevens, Paul L. Sandlin, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHBROOK

Glenbrook North High School. 2300 Sherman Ave. Richard H. Otterson, pastor. 272-0118. Sunday 9 a.m.; worship services. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study. Wednesday. 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1899 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Van Busch, pastor. 924-0811. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday junior church and worship service. 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service. 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

Route 83, 1/4 mile west of Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-3294. Sunday junior church and worship service. 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service. 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship service. 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday. 8 p.m. midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Gold Road. J. R. Janacek, pastor. 439-0748 or 439-0656. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonine Road, Elk Grove Village. E. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0748 or 437-0749. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

BRENTHWOOD

619 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Ritter, pastor. 206-6710. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service.

Reorganized Letter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S. Buss Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 338-3973. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 430-8826.

WHEELING

Carl Sandburg School, Schenck Road. Clifford Brown, pastor. 526-1800. Sunday school. 10 a.m.; morning worship. 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. midweek service. 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3004. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Liontas, pastor. 627-6510. Sunday, Orthos. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-6573. Sunday, divine liturgy. 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion. 11:30 a.m. Prospect High School. 1911 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect

Faith Lutheran Church

131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Phone 233-1839.

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Stickmeyer, Assistant

Christmas Eve - Family Service 7 P.M.

Festival Communion 9 P.M.

Christmas Day

Festival Communion 10 A.M.

Sunday Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

10:45 A.M.

Nursery care at 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. (all ages)

10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Rd. & Dryden

Arlington Heights

Ministers:

Dr. William T. Jones

Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer

Christmas Eve

Services 4:30 and 11 p.m.

Church School and Morning Worship

Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care provided

Sunday, Dec. 27

"Christmas Is Never Over"

MISSING PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and

we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights

Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows

Patent - Inverness - Schaumburg

Elk Grove - Menlo Park - Bartlett

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Prospect Heights

Elk Grove - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Dial 235-4434

If you live in DuPage County

Dial 543-2400

Covenant

NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671. Jerome Einkauf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

156 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village. David L. Craft, pastor. 747-587 or 747-2074. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study in members' homes.

Reformed

156 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village. Rev. Vernon E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or PL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and Bible study 7 p.m. (Nursery).

PEACE

156 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village. Rev. Vernon E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or PL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and Bible study 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Bible

156 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village. Rev. Vernon E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or PL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and Bible study 7 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or PL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

315 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. De. John Booth, pastor. 429-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; Worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3368. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 225-5533.

Nazarene

156 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village. Rev. Vernon E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or PL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. I.E. 7 4383 or 537-0684. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2029 S. Gobbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Garfield, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or 537-0622. Sunday worship and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

606 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-2597. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Pentecostal

1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-6405. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CALVARY

1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-6405. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 235-2712. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER

111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. I.E. 7 4383 or 537-0684. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-3700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW

9091 Maryland, Niles. Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4300. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN

1109 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. Walter M. Strutz, pastor. I.E. 7 4383 or 537-0684. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0322. E. A. Zoll, Clifford Kaufmann, John Goleich and Vicar L. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Alvin V. Weisheit, pastor. 827-4300 and 827-4304. Sunday school for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. MARK

2001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-3972. Donald L. Fritsch, pastor. 827-7229. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery) thru 5th grade.

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL

601 W. Dundee Rd., Elmhurst. Rev. Edwin J. Schreiber, pastor. 255-3500 or 322-4233. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services

Illinois Laws Are Tough On Drinking Drivers

The number of Illinois motorists convicted on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol or dangerous drugs promises to become the highest in Illinois history, the Illinois State Bar Assn. (ISBA) reported. The previous high was set in 1969 when 13,961 persons were convicted.

The association said the number of

drivers convicted each year of having had "one too many for the road" has climbed steadily during the past decade, according to records kept by the Secretary of State's office in Springfield. There have been only a few convictions for driving under the influence of dangerous drugs.

Under state law, conviction on a "DWI" (driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or dangerous drugs) results in the automatic revocation of the person's license by the

Secretary of State. Normally, the bar group stated, the person whose license is revoked must wait one year before applying for another driver's license.

The number of "DWI" convictions has steadily risen each year since 1963 when there were 3,096 convictions. In 1964 there was a sharp increase to 8,094 and the trend continues.

In hardship cases, the ISBA said, the person whose license is revoked may qualify for a restricted permit which would allow him to operate a motor ve-

hicle between his residence and place of employment.

THE ISBA ADDS: There is no guarantee that a new license will be issued upon application after the one-year waiting period, since the applicant may be rejected if his trustworthiness in the driver's seat is still a matter of doubt.

By law, a person is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol if he has 0.10 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood. A person of average weight will normally reach that level af-

ter consuming two strong alcoholic drinks or three not-so-strong drinks over a one-hour period. A thin person will reach the "influence" level sooner.

The percentage of alcohol in a person's blood can be determined by chemical analysis of his blood, breath, urine or saliva.

Under current law, a test for blood alcohol content may not be given without a person's consent. If a driver refuses to take the test, neither the fact of his refusal nor results of any test taken over

his objection can be used as evidence against him in court.

If a person consents to a chemical test the results must be made available to him or his attorney. If a test shows that a person had less than 0.05 per cent by weight of alcohol in his blood, he is presumed to be sober. If the level is between 0.05 and 0.10 per cent, there is no presumption one way or the other. However, this fact may be considered with other competent evidence in determining whether the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

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Sunday, Dec. 27

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Musical Program

"Good News for Modern Man"

Thursday, Dec. 31

New Year's Eve 9:00-10:00 p.m. Film, "Who Sets Your Standards"
10:00-11:00 p.m. Refreshments
11:00-12:00 Watchnight Service

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The Lighter Side

Talk Show A Defense Against Revolution?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps you have noticed that violence by campus radicals and other militants appears to have diminished this fall. And perhaps you have been wondering why.

If so, I invite your attention to the steady proliferation of television "talk" shows.

Television news coverage has occasionally been accused of causing violence, the theory being that demonstrators tend to become more frenetic when the cameras are turned their way.

This may be true, but any violence attributable to network newsmen certainly is more than offset by the talk shows, which have become America's first line of defense against revolution.

In ILLUSTRATION of this point, let us say that a terrorist group called the "Meteologists" plans to bomb a plant that makes frozen onion rings served in military mess halls.

The blasting party assembles at the appointed hour and awaits the arrival of the leader, Sam Boombang. After they have been standing around for 30 minutes or so, a runner arrives with a mes-

sage: "The operation has been scrubbed for tonight," he reports.

"What's the matter?" someone asks. "Did somebody tip off the pigs?"

"No," the runner replies. "Boombang is appearing on the David Susskind Show."

This does not mean, of course, that a certain amount of terrorism doesn't take place. But think how much greater it would be if television didn't keep most of the radical leaders tied up on talk shows.

If you check the dates on recent bombings, I think you will find that all of them occurred on nights when David Frost failed to interview the leader of some extremist group.

THE NUMBER OF radical activists who are inactivated by Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson is far greater than the sum of their radical guests.

If a revolutionist is booked for the Merv Griffin show, his loyal followers naturally watch the program. As do the leaders and members of other militant factions.

Consequently, a single guest shot on a network talk show can effectively neutralize the entire terrorist apparatus in this country.

Putting this situation in historical perspective, we can see that if David Susskind had been Cuban, Fidel Castro would never have gotten out of the Maestra Mountains.

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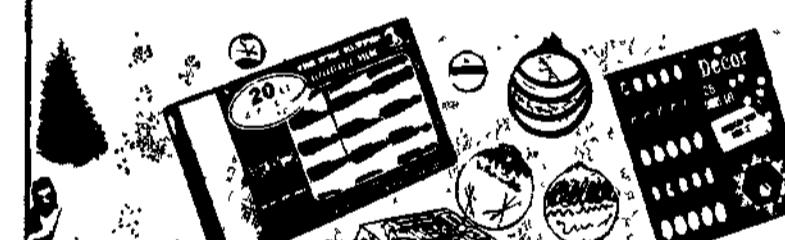
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Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

CHRISTMAS IS just for kids. That's what some people say, but don't you believe it?

It's about time that some adults get in on the gift receiving, especially a few good sports who have been handing out 'cats' all year long. Now it's their turn to be the benefactor. Here are some Christmas wishes that I'm sending out to sports announcers, players and coaches. Maybe they won't make the receivers jolly, but it could make sports fans more cheery during the upcoming seasons.

ANNOUNCERS:

Jack Brickhouse — that he says less for a change.

Bill Frink — that he says something for a change.

Bill Berg — that he uses a noun other than 'son of a gun' when he's speaking.

Wendell Smith and Lou Boudreau — that they learn how to speak.

Vince Lloyd — that he learns to save emotional outbursts for pennant winning performances.

Jack Drees — that he shows some emotion to prove that he's still alive.

Howard Cosell — that he starts a school, Cosell College, which could teach these announcers how to do their jobs.

PLAYERS:

Ron Santo — that he makes a phone call to Brooks Robinson for advice on how to act like a super star.

Tommy McCraw — that he asks to be traded and get his wish.

Ernie Banks — that he decides to retire before he embarrasses himself and begins learning how to manage.

Billy Williams — that he gets mad just once; it could spark a pennant.

Walter Williams — that he be given a starting job.

Jerry Sloan — that he be given a thorough examination to determine if his skin and bones really have rubber in them.

Tom Boerwinkel — that he stays away from holiday goodies and turn some fat into muscle.

Bobby Hull — that he sees Joe Pepitone about a blond rug.

Dick Gordon — that he lets his hair grow a little longer, have paint applied in the right spots and become the only player in the NFL who won't need a helmet.

Dick Butkus — that he admits he's part animal.

Tommy John — that he becomes the super star he's supposed to have been all these years.

Fergie Jenkins — that he talks more about team play and less about his personal records.

COACHES:

Jim Valek — that he be hired by the Champaign News-Gazette and work on the sports staff.

Jim Dooley — that he go back to doing what he knows best: taking an assistantship either in coaching or with a college philosophy department.

Leo Durocher — that he becomes a coach somewhere else and leave managing to someone more capable.

Don Gutteridge — that he continues to have success at whatever he's doing so that he'll never come back to Chicago.

SO THERE you have it. If I missed anyone of your favorites, don't dismay. I'll take care of them next Christmas.

THE BEST IN Sports

DRIBBLING AWAY WITH the rebound is Harper's Bob Bachus as teammate Kevin Barthule prepares to escort him down the court against visiting McHenry College. The Hawks outrebounded the Scots, 47-28, with the help

of Barthule and Bachus along with Scott Sibbernson, but the Scots outscored their hosts in winning 68-62. Barthule led both teams with 28 points, 22 in the second half.

Mathis Stars In 'Cat

Win Over Maine West

Rene Mathis' red-hot showing propelled Wheeling's gymnastics team to an impressive 112.34 to 92.93 triumph over visiting Maine West in exhibition action Tuesday night.

All around Mathis came up with the best performance in his two-year varsity career as Wayne Selvig's Wildcats continued to improve their total point production. Mathis came up with a pair of seven-point routines, and on only the side horse failed to rate at least a six average for his handwork.

The 'Cats grabbed all seven blue ribbons including the all-around prize, which Mathis took with a hefty 6.29 tempo. They also grabbed all or parts of four seconds and finished no worse than fifth in any of the six regular events.

Mathis annexed two of the first places, a 7.2 on the high bar and later garnering a 7.05 on the still rings. Jerry Hinkle meanwhile earned free exercise laurels with a 7.15 demonstration, John

Fisher was tops on the trampoline at 5.9, Chris Krolak gained parallel bar honors at 6.85 and Jim Poteracki nabbed the side horse crown at 6.85.

Hinkle swept in a free ex, Bill Borosuk and Mathis backing up Hinkle with 6.3 and 6.0 marks respectively. On the side horse Rich Hoffman tied for second at 6.3 while Mathis checked in at 4.45 good for fourth.

Hinkle took a third on high bar at 5.75 with Borosuk taking fourth at 4.25. The same two Wildcats were also fourth and fifth on the tramp.

Mathis hit 6.75 to notch runnerup position on the p-bars with Bill Glenn hitting a nice 6.25 average but settling for fourth. Rock Bieg then tied for second on rings at 6.65 while Ray Melster netted a fourth with a nifty 6.15 showing.

The hosts also dominated the fresh-soph dual with a strong 61.2 team total while the Warriors hit 42.0.

Happy Holidays
From The Sports Staff

Bob Frisk

Paul Logan

Larry Everhart

Larry Mlynczak

Jim Cook

Phil Kurth

Keith Reinhard

Northwest Returns Home Sunday

Travelers, Grand Rapids Collide

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

So much for the losing streak. That's just painful history.

It's time to start making up for those frustrating weekends.

Bolstered by the addition of two players, optimistic after a thrilling victory, the Northwest Travelers now await, with confidence, their most demanding weekend of the 1970-71 season.

A trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., Satur-

day and a home game with these some Tackers on Sunday face the Travelers as they continue their swing through the arduous Continental Basketball Association schedule.

Prior to that 123-122 heart-stopper over Peoria last Sunday, a victory that checked a six-game losing streak, this weekend doubleheader with Grand Rapids was looked upon as a king-sized headache in the schedule.

It's a four-hour trip — one way — and the trip seems so much longer when you're bouncing around at the bottom of

the league ladder with no apparent chance to initiate a climb.

That all changed Sunday evening in one half of basketball.

Today, the Travelers are optimistic.

They're confident about the schedule ahead. They know what faces them but they feel they can play with anybody in this league — and beat anybody.

Northwest has needed some maneuverability in its lineup, a stronger bench, eight or nine players who could move in and out without altering the effectiveness of the attack.

The addition of 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner and 6-foot-7 A. W. Holt from the Chicago Bulls supplied that vital depth. Both performers looked good Sunday against Peoria. Both should start this Saturday and Sunday against Grand Rapids.

Ruffner enrolled at Brigham Young as a transfer from Cerritos Jr. College in California, where he paced the team to a state JC title and earned a berth on the JC team in the Olympic trials.

Holt and Ruffner both live in Rolling Meadows.

With these additions, and some consistent play from Bell, Sev Brown, Eddie Modestas, Dennis Dickens, Charley Tucker and the rest of the Northwest cast, the Travelers will be a team to watch over the final 13 games in the CBA season.

They're expecting a rugged assignment Saturday in Grand Rapids. "It's a tough place to play in, and win in," says Tucker, the flashy Traveler guard who is working on an advanced degree at Michigan State University.

"You don't get much of a break there. You have to play a tremendous game, get out in front and just hold on."

Grand Rapids, off-and-on this winter, closed fast in the 1969-70 season and finished with a 13-7 record for second place.

Don Edwards, a 6-1 guard and No. 2 scorer in the CBA last season with a 27.7 mark, is averaging better than 30 a game this time around. He's quick, with all the moves.

The Tackers also feature player-coach Willie Jones (6-3) at guard, a former star at Northwestern University who was with the Detroit Pistons for five years, and 6-foot-5 Willie Bond, a 23.1 scorer in CBA play last winter.

west in his first appearance. Paul was the No. 2 draftee of the Bulls behind guard Jimmy Collins after a spectacular career at Brigham Young University.

The 22-year-old native of Downey, Calif., led the Provo, Utah based Cougars in rebounding during his junior and senior seasons and averaged 17.7 in scoring. He had a career high of 43 points.

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Regional Cage

Sites Revealed

Centers for district, regional, sectional and state basketball tournaments in the 1971 state high school championship series were announced this week.

In the Paddock area, regional tournaments will be held at Wheeling, Prospect and Maine East. There will be 60 regions and 13 districts in all. All except 17 regions will include one district winter tournament.

For the second straight year, the sectional tournament in this area will be held at Fremd in Palatine. It will bring together regional champions from Prospect, Wheeling, Niles West and Waubonka. The Maine East regional winner will advance to the Itasca sectional.

The sectional champs from Fremd and Itasca will clash in a super-sectional, or first-round state final game, at McGow Hall in Evanston.

This will be the final season in which Illinois will crown one state champion in basketball. A new two-class system according to enrollment size has been adopted and will begin next season.

District play will be held the week of Feb. 22. All regional and sectional tournaments will follow at one-week intervals. Super-sectionals will be March 16, quarterfinals in Champaign March 19 and semi-finals and championship game March 20.

The work of assigning 709 Illinois high schools to district and regional tournaments is now under way. Assignments will be announced about Jan. 8.

LaGrange and East Moline had the champion and runner-up teams, respectively, in last year's tourney.

Dates Announced For Paddock Bowling Events

Eligibility dates for the approaching Paddock bowling tournaments are at hand with first place teams as of those dates eligible for the big events in January.

In event of ties, it is up to league officials to decide upon a playoff or other method of determining exactly which team is eligible to represent the league.

In a few rare cases, when the first-place team is unable to participate, the second-place squad is asked to compete. Tournament promoters are interested in having one team from each league in the area served by Paddock Publications, hopefully the first place squad as of the previous eligibility date.

MEET'S EVENT at Thunderbird Bowl, 10 Prospect, Jan. 23-24 will include first place teams of all men's leagues as of Dec. 19. Loop secretaries are urged to make time reservations with Mrs. Phillips at 394-2300 as soon as possible with entry deadline Jan. 9.

First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 26 will be eligible for the Jan. 31 tourney at Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Estates with Jan. 16 the deadline for entries.

LEADING SQUADS of all mixed leagues as of Dec. 26 are eligible for the Champagne Tournament at Hoffman Jan. 30 with deadline for entries Jan. 16. Each participant will receive a split of champagne from Armanetti's in Rolling Meadows, in addition to other awards.

Total of \$2,542 is scheduled to be awarded in the three tournaments in event 90 teams compete in the men's event, 110 squads in the women's meet and 60 teams in the mixed.

Elk Grove Park District Dominates Swim Feature

The Elk Grove Park District Swim Team won its third meet of the season by defeating Leaning Tower YMCA, 371-150.

Three first-place performances were recorded by Mike Bird, Tim Bird, Erin Tracy, Sharon Bird and Karen Keegan. Eleven new records were also set in the different age groups.

In the 8-under boys 100-yard freestyle relay, Keegan, Bird, LaBuda and Wooley swam a 1:15.6 which won four blue ribbons. Amy Walker received her blue ribbon for the 50-yard breaststroke with a 1:14 in the 9-10 age group.

Brent Bolin also broke the 50-yard breaststroke record with a 38.0 in the 11-12 age group. Bolin, Vincent, Cashman and Laversay won four blue ribbons for their performance in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:00.8.

In the 13-14 age group, seven new records were made by Brent Bolin, Steve Ciancio, Jim Cashman, Karen Keegan, Diane Chrysos, Laurie Gruninger and Jean Van Hauer for the girls' 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

ELK GROVE PD 371
LEANING TOWER YMCA 150
* Under Boys
100-Free: 1. Keegan, 1. Bird, LaBuda, Wooley, 1:15.6
25-Breast: 1. Keegan, 1. Bird, 2. Keegan, 25.0
25-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
25-Back: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
25-Free: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove, 1:15.6

Under Girls
100-Free: 1. Keegan, 1. Bird, LaBuda, Wooley, 1:15.6
25-Breast: 1. Keegan, 1. Bird, 2. Keegan, 25.0
25-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
25-Back: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
25-Free: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove, 2:15.5

13-14 Boys
100-Medley Relay: 1. Bird, Tracy, Drucker, Bird, 2:28.8
50-Free: 1. Tracy, 32.6; 2. Bird, 37.0
50-Breast: 1. Bird, 42.4; 2. Bird, 44.8
50-Fly: 1. Bird, 1:08.2; 2. Drucker, 1:13.3
50-Back: 1. Tracy, 42.2; 2. Bird, 39.5
50-Free: 1. Bird, 34.9; 2. Drucker, 38.8
100-Free: 1. Tracy, 1:14.4; 2. Bird, 1:21.2
200-Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove, 2:12.8

13-14 Girls
100-Medley Relay: 1. Bird, Vincent, Cashman, Laversay, 2:23.6
50-Free: 1. Laversay, 29.8; 2. Fitzgerald, 35.0
50-Breast: 1. Bird, 39.0; 2. Vincent, 41.9
50-Fly: 1. Bird, 1:06.6; 2. Bird, 1:06.7
50-Back: 1. Bird, 39.0; 2. Bird, 40.0
50-Free: 1. Bird, 33.4; 2. Laversay, 34.3
100-Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove, 2:09.4

14-18 Boys
100-Free: 1. Jacobson, 1:10.4; 2. Van Hauer, 1:17.2
100-Breast: 1. Keegan, 1:26.7; 2. Van Hauer, 1:35.5
100-Fly: 1. Keegan, 2:53.2; 2. Chrysos, 2:55.0
100-Back: 2. Gruninger, 1:35.0; 3. Van Hauer, 1:47.8
200-Free: 1. Bird, 2:32.8; 2. Bird, 2:46.8
200-Free Relay: 2. Elk Grove, 2:11.5

14-18 Girls
100-Free: 1. Jacobson, 1:16.0; 2. Van Hauer, 1:23.8
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:09.2; 2. Keegan, 25.0
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:09.2; 2. Bird, 2:37.7
100-Back: 1. Bird, 2:09.2; 2. Keegan, 22.9
200-Free: 1. Bird, 2:09.2; 2. Bird, 2:37.7
200-Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove, 2:11.5

9-10 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Back: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

10-11 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

11-12 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

12-13 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

14-18 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

15-18 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

19-20 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

21-22 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

23-24 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

25-26 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

27-28 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

29-30 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

31-32 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

33-34 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

35-36 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

37-38 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

39-40 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

41-42 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

43-44 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

45-46 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

47-48 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

49-50 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

51-52 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

53-54 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

55-56 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

57-58 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

59-60 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

61-62 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

63-64 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

65-66 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

67-68 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

69-70 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

71-72 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

73-74 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

75-76 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

77-78 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

79-80 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

81-82 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

83-84 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

85-86 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

87-88 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

89-90 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

91-92 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-Fly: 1. Bird, 2:00.8

93-94 Girls
100-Free: 1. Bird, 1:15.6
100-Breast: 1. Bird, 2:00.8
100-F

Hinsdale Shows Strength

Ten of the better gymnastics teams in the state entered in the Maine East Invitational meet and all observers were asking the same question — does Hinsdale Central have the quality to successfully defend the state championship it won a year ago.

The Maine East Invitational proved that Hinsdale Central will have to be favored once again.

The defending champions won the meet with 47.25 points while Evanston took second with 45.35.

Elk Grove was third, Waukegan fourth, Arlington fifth, Prospect sixth, Wheeling seventh, Niles West eighth, Maine South ninth and Maine East 10th.

Each team entered just one gymnast in each event. Therefore, depth did not come into the scoring picture.

Hinsdale Central and Evanston dominated most of the first places except two.

Al Mitsos of Elk Grove captured first place on the trampoline while teammate James Malmendahl was first on the still rings.

Arlington's top performer was Bobby Wilson who took second place on the horizontal bar.

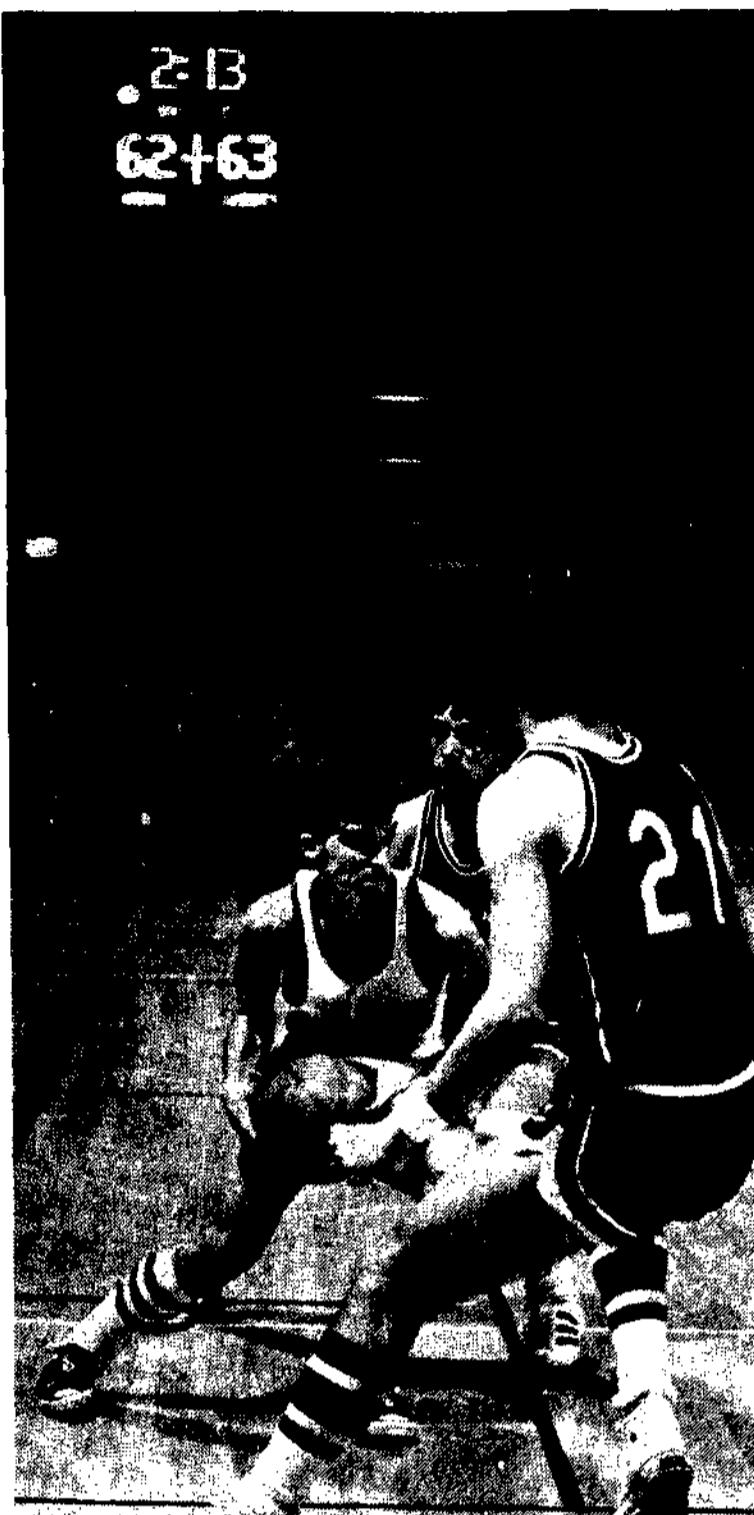
Prospect's top performer was Guy Courtney who finished third in free floor exercise.

Maine East took a pair of fourth places — Steve Siegler on the parallel bars and Neil Ropski on the side horse.



MEL BELL, high scorer on the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team, maneuvers for position and two more points in action Sunday at Prospect High School. Bell contributed 22 markers as the Travelers' topped Peoria, 123-122, for their first victory of the season.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



MC HENRY VISE. Harper College's Jim Hynes is pressured by the visiting Scots Monday night. Hynes managed to score 14 points, but neither he nor his teammates could score over the final minutes and lost 68-62. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Forest View Swimmers Win Again; Now 5-0

Forest View's swim team, barring a change in attitude, should be in fine shape when the Mid-Suburban League season begins for it on Wednesday, Jan. 6 against Hersey.

The Falcons bolstered their self-confidence last weekend with still another lopsided victory. This time the victim was Lake Forest, 60-35, at Olympic Pool. Coach Gordon Aukerman's team is now 5-0.

Scott Patience paced the win with double wins. He took the 50-yard freestyle (23.7) and the 100 free (52.4).

These were the other first place winners:

Pete Lenkeit in the 200 (1:57.7), Fred Westdale in the individual medley

(2:20.9), Jim Johnson in diving (161.25), John Mate in the butterfly (1:01.8) and the 400 freestyle relay of Mark Bailey, Lenkeit, Mate and Patience with 3:35.9.

Taking the runners-up honors were these Falcons:

Norb Polacek in the individual medley (2:27.2), Don Tosby in diving (125.20), Bailey in the 100 freestyle (54.3), Lenkeit in the 400 freestyle (4:19.6), Kent Higgins in the backstroke (1:06.2) and Westdale in the breaststroke (1:10.7).

The sophomores improved their record to 2-3 with a 52-38 victory. Registering good times for the youngsters were Jim Davies with a 1:06.2 in the backstroke, Doug Schlak with a 1:11.0 in the 200 freestyle and Bob Arko with a 4:51.2 in the 400 freestyle.

Arlington Minor Hockey

by LEAGUE PUBLICITOR

The Arlington teams keep getting better week after week, as displayed in a Bantam division game.

Undefeated Dundee V.F.W. beat Prim Cleaners 4 to 1. This is the closest anyone has gotten to Dundee and certainly is a big improvement from their first game when Prim got beat 10 to 1. Wayne Johnson got the lone goal for Prim on assists from John Walsh and Jim Fredian. A strong game was turned in by Kevin Gorski, Pete Bowen, Brett Carlson, and goalkeeper Mike Mattox.

The second Bantam team McEnerney Insurance tied a fine team from Schaumburg 1 to 1. An unassisted 2nd period goal by Mike Retzer gave the insurance Men the much deserved tie. It was a well played team effort with fine goaltending by Dave DeLeshe.

In an exciting PeeWee game, Franklin Glue defeated Arlington Country Club 2 to 1. It was a duel between goalies Matt Klem and Bob Fredian of Country Club. They handled all that was thrown at them until just six minutes showed on the clock. Brian Locker put Franklin in the lead with an assist by Geoff Smith. Country Club came right back and tied the score on a pass from Dick Herdrick. The winning goal was an excellent effort by Rick Palmer, scoring unassisted. Paul Kula of Franklin Glue and Mike Pickel of the Country Club played outstanding games.

In the Squirt Division it was Dundee V.F.W. 7 the Arlington "J's" 0. The game stayed scoreless for better than six minutes until Dundee got on the board and pulled away. It was a fine team effort by the "J's," who just couldn't keep up with the fine skating Dundee team.

In Midget action the Arlington Jaycees turned back Delta Tool 6 to 1. Steve Lear opened the scoring for Delta Tool and then the Jaycees got their offensive machine rolling. Terry McBride and Jeff Palmer scored unassisted goals. Vic Incenlli scored twice on passes from Dave Retzer. Craig Glander scored 2 goals with assists on both going to Incenlli. The fine defensive work was headed up by Jack Conway, Doug Everhart and Bill Filton in the nets.

In their second tied game of the year,

the Arlington Jaycees battled the Arlington Heights Lattof's to a 2-all draw in a keenly-contested Squirt Division game.

Dan Schmidt opened the scoring for the Jaycees with an unassisted goal midway through the first period. In the opening minutes of the last period Allan Lattof evened the score on a play set up by Rusty Gould and Brad Schuman.

Schmidt put the Jaycees ahead once again scoring his 2nd unassisted goal of the game. At the 15 minute mark, Jeff Rozzwood passed to Allan Lattof, who evened the score at 2-2.

Ron Culpepper and Paul Barbaro shared the goal tending for the Lattof's with Paul Grasemann going all the way for the Jaycees. Shots on goal were 14 to 13 respectively. The outcome left both teams tied for fourth place in the standings.

Schedule for the week is as follows. All games are played at the Polar Dome in

Dundee, Ill.

SATURDAY — Dec. 26, 1970

7:10 a.m. Bantam Division — Prim Cleaners vs. Schaumburg A.A.
8:20 a.m. Pee Wee Division — Arlington Country Club vs. Chicago Minor Hawks
9:30 a.m. Pee Wee Division — Franklin Gue vs. Dundee V.F.W.
11:50 a.m. Squirt Division — Arlington Jaycees vs. Schaumburg A.A.

SUNDAY — Dec. 27, 1970
10:30 a.m. Midget Division — Delta Tool vs. Palatine Vikings
11:40 a.m. Squirt Division — Arlington "J's" vs. Chicago Minor Hawks
12:50 p.m. Squirt Division — Lattof Chevrolet vs. Dundee V.F.W.

McEnerney Insurance in the Bantam Division and Arlington Jaycees in the Midget Division drew byes for the week. There are still some openings in the Hockey League. For information call Bob Clark at 394-1460.

Prospect Hits Season High With 72 Points

Prospect hit a season high of 72 points while visiting McHenry Tuesday in a non-conference swimming dual. The impressive victory was highlighted by 10 first place performances, including both ends of the relay competition.

Knight Tom Bennett covet a pair of blue ribbons in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events while also contributing toward a winning combination in the 400-yard freestyle relay event.

Other Prospect tankers entering the winners' circle were Rich Fox in the 200-yard individual medley, Jerry House in the 50-yard freestyle, Rich Cripe in the diving event, Jeff Larsen in the 100-yard butterfly, Dan Young in the 100-yard breaststroke and Karl Prineau in the 100-yard freestyle.

The quartet of John Flynn, John Todd,

Larsen and House touched first in the opening 200-yard medley relay while Prineau, Bennett, Fox and Jeff Young capped the successful evening with a gold medal performance in the 400-yard freestyle.

The Knights will hit a heavy practice schedule over the holidays before resuming conference action against Wheeling on Jan. 6.

The frosh-soph crew also came home victorious, having sunk their McHenry counterparts, 58-36. Diving specialist Lee Lobenhorst ran his streak to three dual meets by chalking up another first in the event.

Other outstanding performances came from George Medal and Greg Walshwell in the 100-yard freestyle.

Suburban Catholic Swimming Facts

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L
Notre Dame	2	0
St. Viator	2	0
St. Patrick	1	1
Marinon Military	1	2
Marist	0	3

FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS

	W	L
St. Viator	2	0
Marist	2	1
St. Patrick	1	1
Notre Dame	1	1
Marinon Military	0	3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

NEXT SCHEDULED CONFERENCE MEETS:

Fr. Jan. 8: Marinon Military at St. Patrick, 7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 9: St. Viator at Notre Dame (Maryville) 1:30 p.m.

Marist is not scheduled.

Konstant Letters

At Lake Forest

Paul Konstant, 902 W. Gregory, Mt. Prospect, was recently awarded a varsity letter for football at Lake Forest Academy.

Coach Leslie Dohr's team compiled a perfect 8-0 record, captured the Independent League championship and was ranked No. 1 small school (under 500 enrollment) football team in Illinois. Dohr's squads have now won 28 straight games and 41 out of their last 42 over a five-year period.

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SATURDAY 9 to 6



IT'S SOMEWHERE. Chic Moran of Harper takes a tumble in the jam-up for the basketball in the Hawks' home game with McHenry Monday. Jim Hynes (background) looks over his shoulder for the ball as it sits below them. The Hawks had just as much trouble finding the range from the foul line in losing to the Scots, 68-62. Harper could only hit 50 per cent from the line. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Fitness Is Fun At YMCA

Some 92 girls at the Northwest Suburban YMCA competed in a 500-point physical fitness contest which tested their flexibility, balance, strength, endurance, speed and agility. Ages of the girls ranged from 7 to 16 years.

The contest consisted of 20 skills: balancing with eyes closed, trunk flexion, standing scale, sit-ups, thru the stick, potato race, jump rope for three minutes, straddle jump, soccer ball dribble, standing broadjump, hopping race, 600-yard walk and run, flexed arm hang, rope climb, basketball goal throw for two minutes, softball target throw for two minutes, overhead basketball throw for distance, kneeling push-ups, seal walk and crab walk.

Winners of the contest according to classes were:

Monday Cadets & Midgets — 1st Place, Sandy Kunkle, Mt. Prospect; 2nd, Beth Herriges, Des Plaines; 3rd, Marie Falcon, Mt. Prospect; 4th, Kathy Heerens, Mt. Prospect and Kathy Kinnaman, Mt. Prospect, (tie); 5th, Shirley Skorikin, Des Plaines

Saturday Cadets — 1st Place, Lisa Estes, Libertyville; 2nd, Mary Tiege, Des Plaines; 3rd, Amy McCoy, Arlington

Heights; 4th, Victoria Kozlara, Mt. Prospect; 5th, Rachel Grazian, Morton Grove

Saturday Midgets — 1st Place, Joy Wanner, Mt. Prospect; 2nd, Sharon Grasch, Arlington Heights; 3rd, Kathy Wachter, Wheeling; 4th, Rachael Karol, Des Plaines and Valeria Kozlara, Mt. Prospect (tie); 5th, Kris Karol, Des Plaines

Saturday Preps & Jrs. — 1st Place, Sue Dragoon, Arlington Heights; 2nd, Kim Loethy, Mt. Prospect; 3rd, Jody Loethy, Mt. Prospect; 4th, Linda Lyster, Des Plaines and Patti Schleiter, Des Plaines (tie); 5th, Melody Miller, Niles.

Miss Helen Coryell, women and girls program director, and her assistant Dorothy Koelling conducted this fitness contest as a part of their on-going girls gym class program. These gym classes are free to Northwest Suburban YMCA members and include such other activities as tumbling, apparatus skills, track skills, seasonal sports, etc.

During the Christmas holidays the "Y" will run a special holiday program which will include recreational swims, diving for pennies, roller skating, roller hockey, apparatus, tumbling, basketball, etc.

Regular "Y" classes will resume on

Monday, Jan. 4 when the girls gym classes will concentrate on apparatus skills, using such equipment as trampoline, rings, horse, uneven and regular parallel bars, rope and springboard.

Some lucky girls will find a "Y" Membership Card in their Christmas stocking.

Continental Basketball Association

NORTHERN DIVISION

(As of Dec. 20, 1970)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Waukegan	7	1	.875	...
Waukegan	4	3	.565	2 1/2
Grand Rapids	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Waukegan	3	4	.429	3 1/2

SOUTHERN DIVISION

(As of Dec. 20, 1970)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	5	1	.833	...
Rockford	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Peoria	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Northwest	1	6	.143	5

LAW WEEK'S RESULTS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Waukegan	12	Rockford 106		
Northwest	12	Peoria 122		
Waukegan	12	Decatur 119		
Waukegan	141	Grand Rapids 125		

COMING GAMES

Northwest at Grand Rapids, Waukegan at Milwaukee

Peoria at Rockford, Grand Rapids at Northwest, Decatur at Waukegan

Decatur at Rockford, Northwest at Waukegan, Northwest at Waukegan, Milwaukee at Waukegan

January 9

Waukegan at Decatur, Peoria at Grand Rapids, Rockford at Waukegan

LEADING SCORERS

Ric Cobb, Waukegan 7, Paul Ruffner, Northwest 1, Don Edwards, Grand Rapids 8, John McKinney, Milwaukee 8, Joe Franklin, Waukegan 7, Hude Marshall, Decatur 7, McEl Bell, Northwest 7, Eddie Modestas, Northwest 7, Mac Walker, Waukegan 6, Eddie Jackson, Peoria 5, Tom Scanlebury, Rockford 8

Pts. Ave.

238 34.0

32 32.0

285 31.1

233 29.1

190 27.1

177 25.3

176 25.1

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164 23.4

128 21.5

124 20.8

162 20.3

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Picture-Taking Tips Given

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Whether you are heading for the ski or the swim suit country on a winter vacation, chances are that you will pack along a camera.

For, judging from the number of camera-toting globe trotters one meets on their travels, one picture must be worth more than a thousand words when it comes to recalling vacation highlights.

So there probably could be nothing more disappointing than to come home with rolls of worthless film from that once-in-a-lifetime holiday because you failed to take a few precautions.

Here, then, are some tips on picture-taking from the experts at Eastman Kodak:

Whether the sun or snow is your vacation choice, protect your camera and film from the elements.

WHILE WINTER cold above zero may not affect your camera, a combination of moisture and cold can. A salient rule outdoors is to keep the lens clean and dry and use your camera case. Coming indoors, the sudden change in temperature causes condensation on the lens. Allow the moisture to evaporate and wipe off the lens with lens tissue before taking pictures.

In the tropics, heat and humidity are harmful to film and camera. Keep your camera as cool and dry as possible and replace finished rolls in metal containers.

When driving, don't carry camera or films in the trunk, glove compartment or

on the rear deck. For safety and convenience, keep your camera on the seat besides you and the film on the floor away from the sun's rays.

If you plan a day at the beach, keep the camera in a plastic bag when not in use; a camera case alone won't keep out the tiny particles of sand which tend to find their way into every opening.

For taking pictures in the snow, a sunny day is best. While too much light can be subdued by both automatic and adjustable cameras, on an overcast day the snow in your pictures may come out a grayish drab.

WITH SCENIC shots of snow-covered landscapes, look for side or back lighting. With the sun at angles or behind the scene, shadows work to break the glare, give depth to the photo and bring out the texture of the snow.

When using such lighting, take care that the sun's rays do not fall directly on the lens. The shadow of your hand or a tree will do with simple automatic models such as the Instamatics. With more sophisticated cameras, use a lens shade. Shadows on snow under a blue sky are blue and will so appear in photographs. A skylight filter will help reduce this bluishness.

A skylight filter is also helpful at the beach where the sea is a mirror of light and each grain of sand a reflector. The filter's warm effect will help eliminate a distracting bluishness from color photos, and make the scene more natural since it absorbs excess ultraviolet light.

Sunlight can seem brighter and shad-

ows darker in tropical climates. It is thus best to avoid taking pictures when the sun is directly overhead. Earlier or later in the day, there will be less contrast between light and dark.

BEFORE LEAVING on your vacation, check your camera. The easiest way is to shoot a test roll of film. If the pictures are satisfactory you can be reasonably sure the camera is working properly. If not, take it to a camera dealer and have him check it over.

If it is a new camera, familiarize yourself with its operation before taking off. The oft-told lament of the camera that didn't work or the pictures that didn't come out can easily be avoided with such precautions.

The experts also recommend you include a few rolls of high speed Ektachrome film (daylight), speed 160, if you are shooting in color. The sun won't always shine and some of your pictures are going to be taken in the late afternoon on overcast, or even rainy days, or not at all. Dark days require high-speed film.

And one last bit of advice: Take as many pictures as you want despite the weather. You may never get another opportunity to shoot that wonderful scene—and you might be lucky to catch it on film anyway.

If you have any special questions about taking pictures on your holidays, Kodak maintains a staff of specialists to answer them. Write Photo Information Department, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

In the beginning God...

Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure. Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness. Give us the knowledge that we may

continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace.

Amen.

Congressmen 'Sweat' It Out

by DONALD LAMBO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cloistered within the winding recesses of Capitol Hill's sprawling congressional office buildings are two of the most exclusive athletic clubs in the nation—the House and Senate gyms.

Secure from tourists, constituents and lobbyists, the gyms provide the lawmakers with a comfortable retreat where they can sweat, exercise and bathe away their political cares.

Here, a senator or representative can languish in blue-green swimming pools, relax under the skillful hands of a masseur, engage in a fast game of paddleball (a congressional version of handball), work out with an armada of gymnastic equipment, or just quietly perspire in a steambath or sauna.

The two gyms are an effortless subway ride from the House and Senate floors via the underground mini-rail cars which whisk congressmen from their office buildings to the basement of the Capitol. A daily visit to the gym apparently does wonders for a congressman.

"I FEEL AS IF I could step over the dome," enthused 80-year-old Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., after a workout that would tire a man half his age.

"The Little," as Ellender is known, has faithfully used the gym Monday through Saturday for almost a quarter of a century.

"I'd go down on Sunday if it were open," he said. "I only wish other senators would use the gym with more regularity. Perhaps some of them might have a better disposition."

Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., estimates that about 70 per cent of the senators use the gym, mostly between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m.

"YOU CAN FEEL your efficiency going down when you've missed the gym," he said. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., admitted "I feel better and think more clearly" after a gym break. "It helps me relax and keeps me in shape," said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. "It's exhilarating," added Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Testimonials for the House gym are no less enthusiastic. "It's good for the country and good for society," declared Rep. George Brown, D-Calif.

"A great tension reliever," added Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Wis. "A fellow could go nuts here without it."

"It's better than a highball," said Rep. John Tunney, son of the former heavyweight boxing champion and Democratic senator-elect from California. "In a job like this you just don't get any exercise. The gym is invaluable."

Rep. George Goodling, R-Pa., who at 74 said he works 14 hours a day, claimed he "would go berserk if I didn't have the gym."

"A WATERHOLE of relief," agreed Rep. William Springer, R-Ill. "Everything doesn't seem so bad after a game of paddleball."

While not as modern as the newer House facility, which is located on two sub-basement levels of the gargantuan \$100 million Rayburn Office building, the Senate gym does approach that chamber's richer tastes.

Actually, there are two Senate gyms: a large, regularly-used complex tucked inside the old Senate Office Building and a small exercise room in the new Senate Office Building. This contains a handball court, exercise and weight equipment, and light games of the ping-pong-shuffleboard variety. Here, for example, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., showers and changes after his daily five-mile morning jog from home to office.

It is the old gym, however, which has become the Hill's hidden health mecca for senators where exercise, relaxation and political compromise are sought among the steamrooms and massage tables.

DESIGNATED THE Senate baths — "nude is the rule," as former Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky once said—it boasts hydrotherapy devices, heat and sunlamps, a small heated pool, a larger swimming pool, punching bags, parallel bars, rope climbs and an assortment of weight reducing and muscle-building equipment.

It is in the steamrooms and sauna bath where a club-like atmosphere makes possible the kind of political compromise of which most legislation is made. Sometimes, though, mediations can leak through the steamy mists.

"I was quoted many a time by Drew Pearson on what I said in the steamroom," admitted Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D. "This is where the tough committee chairmen are most susceptible," added another senator.

"I've made my contacts in the steamroom," admitted Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D. "This is where the tough committee chairmen are most susceptible," added another senator.

"I've made my contacts in the steamroom," admitted Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D. "This is where the tough committee chairmen are most susceptible," added another senator.

The rigidity of the seniority system apparently stops at the gym's swinging doors. "It's hard to be a senior anything with your clothes off," Bayh said.

JEALOUSLY GUARDED, the gym's privileges are restricted to senators only.

"I brought my son into the pool one winter," Proxmire recalled, "and the humor after that was tremendous. I never did it again."

The House gym is far less clannish. House members are permitted to bring their sons on Saturdays to use the 20-foot by 60-foot pool, built at a cost of over half a million dollars.

Furthermore, congresswomen may use the pool each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, although few besides Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., take advantage of the privilege.

Paddleball, the traditional congressional game, is played with a heavy, ping-pong-like paddle and an uncovered tennis ball hit against the gym wall, much like handball. The game is pursued with all of the aggressiveness of a heated floor debate.

REP. DAVIS once needed eight stitches across his chin and later lost a toenail after a blow from Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

"I sent it (the toenail) to him in the mail," Davis said.

Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., lost two teeth from a slicing forehead by an over-eager opponent, and in an even more spirited game suffered a broken leg. Despite such perils, members consider the game a "pressure valve." "You can be at each other's throats in the House and then team up as partners on the courts," said Rep. Sam Devine, R-Ohio.

Nonetheless, many members feel that a lot of people look upon the gym as a luxury," said one Texas Democrat. "They don't realize that there is a need here to keep physically in shape."

But the sensitivity remains. Some congressmen instruct their aides to explain their absence at the gym by saying, "he's at a health committee meeting."

"A WATERHOLE of relief," agreed Rep. William Springer, R-Ill. "Everything doesn't seem so bad after a game of paddleball."

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The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Thursday, Dec. 24, the 388th day of 1970 with 7 to follow. This is Christmas Eve.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1814 a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed, bringing to an end the War of 1812.

In 1865 six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.



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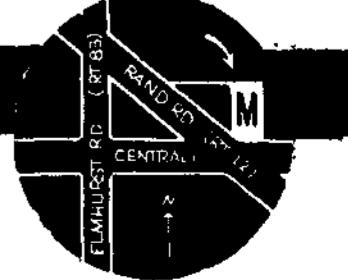
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—166

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high near

20.
FRIDAY: Continued cold.

Cold



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

Two Die In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Idelle L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 900 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radeloff, 42, of 141 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radeloff is in fair condition in Sherman

Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Matthes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Hoffman Estates Police reported. Matthes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Matthes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radeloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radeloff auto went over the entrance

ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the corner of the ramp and Barrington Road.

An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office was to have been scheduled to determine the cause of Mrs. Michaelson's death.

Dist. 3 State Police investigating Mr. Boyd's accident near Elgin said he was driving eastbound on Lake Street at about 7:20 p.m., and apparently lost control of his car. It crossed the center line and moved into the westbound traffic lane, police said.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Wronick, 1444 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis.

Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

New Fire Station Complete In Summer

Completion of Schaumburg's third fire station, a \$250,000 facility to be located on the west side of Meacham Road between Golf and Higgins roads, is expected late next summer.

At this week's village board meeting, Schaumburg officials publicly thanked Harold Anderson, of Anderson-Brandel Corp., for the donation of what they described as "extremely valuable" property.

On this site construction of the building, which will serve as headquarters for the village fire department, is slated to begin in early spring with the project going out to bid as soon as possible, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said.

Nearly \$200,000 of equipment, ordered more than one year ago, will be ready for delivery on completion of the fire station, the mayor said.

The facility will be open and operating in conjunction with completion of Woodfield Mall and the department expects to begin work soon on another station to be located near Golf and Roselle roads.

Chemical To Be Dropped

A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-free detergents containing the chemical

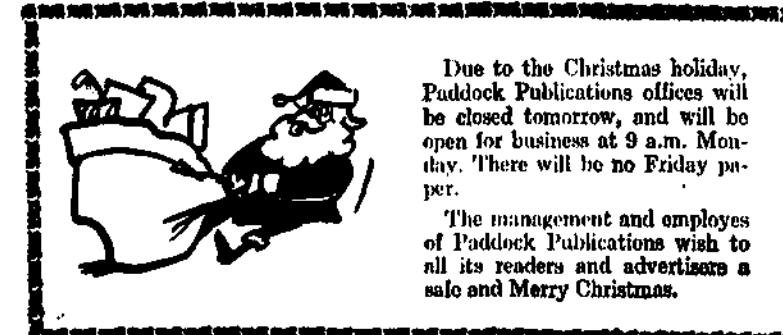
by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG SAID that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical, and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co., and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.



Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday papers.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.

Holiday Brings Brothers Together

by JIM HOOL

After 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 32, N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives for Christmas.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden, was

eight years old at the time.

"This is the best Christmas present I could have," Wikman said yesterday. "I have had no better gift in my entire life."

Wikman's brother is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives, most of whom he has never met. Wikman and his wife have five children, 22 grand-

children and are expecting great-grandchildren in a few years.

On Christmas Eve, Edwin and his wife Give a w^h dinner at Wikman's daughter Ruth's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

EDWIN COMES FROM Alingsas, a town near Sweden's port city of Goteborg. He is a civilian designer for a com-

pany related to the Volvo automobile company. He designs hoists, cranes, hydraulic lifts and half-track trucks.

Edwin was happy to meet his brother again too. He said he felt welcomed when he was greeted by Wikman and his wife at O'Hare Airport Monday.

(See related picture on page 2)

Future Center Site Title Transferred

Ownership of a 40-acre parcel of land destined to house Schaumburg's cultural and civic center was formally transferred to the village this week.

During Tuesday night's meeting of the board of trustees, Village Atty. James Sobel presented Mayor Robert O. Atcher with the deed to properties in the vicinity of Schaumburg and Roselle roads. The land is being donated for construction of the complex by William Lambert, who owns extensive property throughout the village.

Estimating the value of the total complex, when completed, at between \$10 and \$12 million, Atcher stressed that the cultural center's development will be governed by a commission created exclusively for that purpose.

The commission is scheduled to meet in Chicago in the near future to elect a chairman and begin its work, he said.

Cultural commission members include Herman Silverstein, president of the Harding Museum and chairman of the board of Mid-America Bank and philanthropist Jack Pritzker.

ALSO ON THE commission is Marty Langsdorf, a well-known mid-west artist who resides in Schaumburg. She is the wife of Alexander Langsdorf, Jr., a High School District 211 board member.

Two members of the original cultural committee organized in the village several years ago, Mrs. Gordon Mullins and Mrs. James Guthrie, both wives of present village trustees, have also been named to the commission.

Atcher said the commission was created to include the mayor and noted also that there is one remaining vacancy in the group.

"We are not proposing to fill this immediately but will wait a time and hope to find a leader in music or some other art form for the post," he said.

The cultural center, while it will be planned by the commission, is expected to include two theaters, one for legitimate productions and the second with facilities to accommodate a symphony, opera or ballet. A workshop area is also planned.

Exhibition space and classrooms for

visual arts will be included too. Atcher hopes that formal announcement of inclusion of the Harding Museum will come in the next few weeks.

"WE HAVE BEEN told by Mr. Silverstein and others involved in the Harding Museum that they will bring it to Schaumburg if we can build a home for the collection," Atcher said.

The civic center portion of the complex will house the local governmental structure and will be built in phases correlated to continued development of the village, Atcher explained.

Trustees this week authorized him to hold preliminary discussions with architects in order to begin the project.

Financing for the complex will come from contributions being given the village by apartment developers. The contributions are placed in escrow as apartment units are occupied.

Presently, no timetable for either phase of the complex is available but planning is expected to escalate during the next several months, Atcher said.

Addams' Image-Builders?

by NANCY COWGER

Students at a new school always have a special opportunity to set the attitudes by which the public will view their building in the future. Their behavior can determine public goodwill or disfavor for years to come, and can draw the goals for pupils to come.

Art students at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springingshur Rd., Schaumburg, are working now to be sure that public view will be a kindly one. The school has embarked on its second year of operation, and is about to enter its first year of artistic competition.

Students taught by Miss Suzanne Noller, Miss Gloria Sebranek and Bill Eliasek are preparing projects for Scholastic Art Awards competition, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The work is to be submitted Jan. 18 for judging by art professionals. Selected pieces will be exhibited in the Wieboldt's store in Randhurst Shopping Center the first two weeks of February.

WHILE OTHER schools in Dist. 54 have competed in the judging other years, and will again this year, 1971 will mark the first entry by Jane Addams, and the students are hoping to "do their school proud."

The teachers have selected entries from about 70 students, each an original classroom project. While there are numerous divisions for entries, the Jane Addams pupils will compete with opaque water and pastels, water colors, pencil sketches, chalks, inks, still-lives, sculptures, pottery, jewelry and graphic designs.

The Jane Addams work will be judged in a class for seventh through ninth graders. Pieces selected for the exhibition will receive placement awards. Outstanding work will be recognized with blue ribbons and metal plaques mounted on wood. The outstanding selections then will be judged against work from around the nation in a New York City showing. The five best pieces there will receive a Hallmark Award of \$100.

AMONG THE Jane Addams contestants are Bruce Christensen of 7474 Cumberland Dr., an eighth grader, and Eric Sell of 1327 West Concord Ln., a seventh grader.

Both students say they are slightly nervous about the contest, and expect their anticipation will heighten as the time approaches. But what is their overall reaction now?

Excitement, says Eric, and pride that their teachers judged their work as having sufficient quality for entry. Both plan to view the Randhurst exhibit whether their work is selected or not.



SELECTING PAINTINGS for submission in Scholastic Art Awards competition are Eric Sell, seventh grader; Miss Suzanne Noller, art teacher, and

Bruce Christensen, eighth grader, who will represent Jane Addams School.



AFTER BEING SEPARATED for 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Edwin Wikman (left), a Swedish automotive designer, greets his brother Gottfrid in front of Gottfrid's home at 325 N. Mozart St. Edwin is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives.

er Gottfrid in front of Gottfrid's home at 325 N. Mozart St. Edwin is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives.

Party Held For Children

Children of Herrick House, a home for dependent children in Bartlett, and members of the local Knights of Columbus chapter held a Christmas party in the home Saturday.

The members of Christopher Council 6227 come from Hanover Park, Streamwood, Schaumburg and Bartlett.

The council selected Herrick House as one of its philanthropies this year. The Christmas party was planned by children and members who played games, sang carols, and talked with Santa Claus.

Santa distributed gifts for the children and refreshments were served after caroling.

The Knights of Columbus brought Frank Pelleco, Wrigley Field organist, to the Christmas Party with them and Pelleco gave the children records of the Cub's ball team theme song.

A clown made balloon animals for the younger children and Knights and youngsters sat together for a dinner of hot dogs, hamburgers, and other foods.

Children of Herrick House showed off the Christmas Tree they decorated with handmade ornaments.

YWCA Schedules

Conformation Class

When you say "heel" to your dog does he rush to the proper walking position or look for a shoe to chew on?

If the basic commands of stay, sit and heel are a foreign language to your dog, perhaps he could benefit from the dog obedience classes being offered by the Elgin YWCA adult department, beginning Jan. 6. Classes will meet weekly for six weeks from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Owners who plan to enter their dogs in American Kennel Club Show may enroll in the dog conformation classes meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 6 for six weeks. The conformation classes which are open only to AKC registered or eligible animals, will include ring protocol, selection of leash and proper methods of posing a dog.

Both classes are conducted by Elgin kennel owner, Jack Schaffter. Registrations are now being accepted at the YWCA.

Burglary Reported

A break-in at a storage locker for an apartment in Schaumburg and the theft of about \$700 in goods is being investigated by Schaumburg Village Police.

Deborah Thompson, a tenant at 1212 East Algonquin Rd., reported the burglary Tuesday evening. She told police she was missing a golf cart and clubs, valued at \$300; a cookware set, valued at \$200, and miscellaneous summer clothing, valued at about \$100. Police said the hump and lock of the locker apparently were pried off to gain entry.

Students Participate In Programs

Elgin High School students from the area are participating in a number of school winter programs.

Mitch McDonald, a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDonald, 631 Schick Rd., Bartlett, was co-chairman of "The Five Days of Christmas" project. Special activities were planned for the last five class days before vacation, culminating in an informal Christmas dance.

Bill McDonald, Mitch's brother and a sophomore, is working on a set construction crew for a student production of the

vention Jan. 21-23 in Peoria.

play, "Losers," by Brian Friel. The crew designed the interior of an Irish cottage for the play.

Dan Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maloney, 428 Rambler Ln., Streamwood, took a written test for his third class radio operator's license Dec. 10 in Chicago. Dan is a sophomore.

PLANS FOR the Future Teachers Club

Christmas Party Dec. 15 were made by Carmen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Rt. 1, Bartlett. Carmen is club president.

Bob Fendler and Dennis Lamb com-

Jaycees To 'Do Something'

Volunteers for the second annual cleanup campaign in Hoffman Estates and the posting of signs welcoming visitors to the village were two projects the Hoffman Estates Jaycees can promote as part of their "Do Something" campaign.

Trustee Bruce Lind reported to the village board this week that he made the two suggestions to the Jaycees at a

meeting of community leaders held recently.

Lind also encouraged residents to call the village's street department when "chuck holes" develop in front of their homes.

Street department employees can give quicker service when chuck holes are reported than they can when left to find them in surveys of the village's arterial streets, Lind said.

Next spring, the village will need volunteers willing to remove debris from curbs in front of their homes and along major rights-of-way in the village.

A SREW OF teenagers were hired during the Easter break last spring to work on the clean-up project.

Lind also wants attractive signs posted in the village to let people know they are in Hoffman Estates. It's a project one of

the community organizations attending the Jaycees' sponsored meeting might take on, he said.

The Jaycees held the meeting Dec. 16 at the Keller School to inform local service organization leaders of the Jaycee campaign to mobilize 10 per cent of the population for volunteer work.

Hoffman Estates' Jaycees are embarking on the project as part of a campaign including Jaycee chapters around the country.

The nationwide "Do Something" program will begin its promotions on Feb. 1, 1971. The local chapter is doing advance work by finding out what type of volunteer local organizations need prior to the promotion's starting date. Application forms for new volunteers will state a variety of services from which they can choose to give their time.

Forest Preserve Zoning Changed

The Planned Adult Community (PAC) zoning classification was removed from 3,000 acres of forest preserve land located in Hoffman Estates, in village board action this week.

The property is located west of Barrington Road between Bode Road and the Northwest Tollway.

The change was made to eliminate the zoning classification from the land and replace it with zoning for half-acre single family home sites. Officials had two purposes in mind when adopting the change.

The village hopes to eventually eliminate the PAC classification from its zoning ordinance; the map change is the first step in that direction.

The PAC classification was removed to assure single family development of the forest preserve land in case the land is not developed for public use. Officials emphasized the possibility of non-forest preserve development is "extremely remote."

THE BOARD ACTION, Monday was

taken on the recommendation of the village's Plan Commission following a public hearing held recently by the advisory board.

Chairman Richard Regan told trustees the forest preserve land is the only property in Hoffman Estates zoned PAC.

The PAC concept was advanced by the land's prior owners to plan a community for mature adults, excluding children, he added.

Special zoning district text and map amendments followed to accomplish the developer's purpose, Regan said.

This property is not, nor is it in the future, planned for the originally intended purpose. The intent is for forest preserve and recreational use," he added.

The Plan Commission has determined upon legal advice, that a zoning district which seeks to segregate persons by age group, eliminating children as potential residents, is of questionable legal validity since it is discriminatory, he added.

Schools Enter Play Contest

"Summertree" by Ron Cowen is the one-act play which Ray Goetsch, drama coach at Elgin High School, will direct and enter in the Upstate Eight Play Contest Feb. 6 in the Hemmens Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Goetsch, who is chairman of the contest, has sent letters to judges inviting them to select the first, second and third place winners of the plays entered by the Upstate Eight schools.

At stake is the traveling trophy which East Aurora has won twice. If the East Aurora actors take first again this year, the trophy is permanently theirs. The East Aurora entry, "The Irresistible Rise of Arturo Ui" by Brecht is the first entry notice Goetsch received.

The visiting contestants will lunch in the Elgin High School cafeteria, and at the end of the day they will convene in general session for the judges' decision.

TOM ISBELL is chairman of the Individual Events contest which will be held on the same day at Elgin High School. The Individual Events contestants will also hear the results at the final session. All contests are open to the public free.

The setting of "Summertree" requires a large tree in the middle of the stage, around which the life of the chief actor, a dying soldier, revolves in a series of memory flashbacks. The characters, which include four men and two women, were selected at tryouts Dec. 4 with 45 students reporting.

Goetsch cut the three-act play from its original length to 40 minutes, which is the contest time requirement.

Student In Play

Eileen Sullivan, 509 E. Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood, appeared with members of Larkin High School, Elgin, Little Theatre in a production of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," a Dr. Seuss story. The play was performed for children in Dist. C-46 elementary schools.

In the story, the Grinch steals all holiday gifts and food from townspeople, because he does not like Christmas. When the people still enjoy their holiday without the gifts, the Grinch realizes there is more to Christmas than glitter.

The high school students hope to interest younger people in theater activities for future participation, said Sandra Buchheit, play director.



SINGING CAROLS Tuesday night at a Christmas Party United Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, were members of the Northwest Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. At the party in Itasca, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Short, Itasca.

Tickets Available

For YWCA Trip

Tickets are now available for the Elgin YWCA Adventure Series trip to Yorktown shopping center on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The chartered bus will leave the YW, 200 E. Chicago St. at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 3 p.m. Chicken Austerian will be featured at luncheon in the Casa de los Bryos restaurant.

The fee for the trip including bus and luncheon is \$6. YWCA membership is required for participation in Adventure Series trips. For further information call 742-7930.

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Meeting Night Set

Schaumburg's police and fire commission will schedule regular monthly meetings beginning in February. Trustee Raymond Kessell, chairman of the commission, announced this week.

Kessell said that in February the commission will hold an open meeting the first Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at Great Hall.

The meeting will be held in the conference room which adjoins the large chamber where village board meetings are held, if that space is available, Kessell said.

He said that proper notification will be sent to area newspapers in line with the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

In accordance with the statute, meetings are open to all interested residents of the community.

In related business, the village board, Tuesday, approved a \$5,000 quarterly payment to the police pension fund.

ALTHOUGH THE fund payment was approved in total at the beginning of the present fiscal year, trustees formally approved this portion of the expenditure.

In other business trustees approved issuance of a Class A liquor license to Frank Radosta, owner of Paddock Restaurant located in Town Square Shopping Center.

Their action will enable Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who serves as liquor commissioner, to allow Radosta to establish a complete service bar in the restaurant.

Radosta now has a license permitting the sale of beer only, but plans to separate the bar from the food service area of the restaurant when hard liquor is served.

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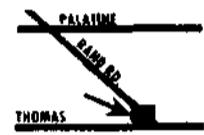
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Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

At Christmastime, we pause to reflect on the special joys of life. Because friendships and fellowship are among the greatest of these treasures, we are especially happy to greet our many friends and customers, whose loyalty and good will make everyday business a real pleasure.

To one and all, our best wishes for a

Merry, Merry Christmas.

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The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

22nd Year—41

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high near 20.

FRIDAY: Continued cold.

Citizens Groups To Study Dist. 21 Needs

Approximately 75 people have agreed to serve on citizens' committees to study various aspects of School Dist. 21 and to develop long range goals for the district.

5-Year Employees To Get Bonuses

Wheeling village employees with more than five years service will begin receiving annual bonuses next month.

A longevity pay ordinance providing the bonuses was approved this week by the village board.

The new ordinance provides that on or before Jan. 15 of each year employees who have worked five years or longer for the village will receive a longevity bonus.

The bonuses will be two and a half per cent of an employee's base salary for each five years he has worked. There is a maximum of a 10 percent bonus after 20 years with the village.

The agreement to have longevity pay for village employees grew out of a settlement of the Wheeling police strike last summer.

George Passolt, acting village manager, said the longevity pay was being distributed as a lump sum bonus rather than tacked on to each biweekly paycheck at the request of various village departments.

The Rev. Noel Clark Holt, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, will serve as general chairman of the group, which is scheduled to gather data and make recommendations to the Dist. 21 school board in the spring. The group held its first organizational meeting last week.

Chairman of the various citizens subcommittees have also been selected.

Shirley Mueller of Wheeling will serve as chairman of the "Justice Under the Law" committee. Heading the "Vocational Education" committee will be James Graunke of Wheeling.

THE "DRUG USE AND Drug Abuse" committee will be headed by Gene Elmore of Buffalo Grove.

Leonard Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator, will head the "Environmental Studies" committee and the "Extended School Year" committee will be headed by Kenneth Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Richard Heinrich of Buffalo Grove will be the chairman of the "Projection of School Facility Needs" committee.

A chairman has not yet been chosen for the committee which will study "Community-School Programming."

Included on the various committees are school district administrators, PTA members, school board members, members of community organizations, clergymen and businessmen from the Dist. 21 attendance area.

FORMATION OF COMMITTEES to develop long-range goals for the school district was suggested earlier this fall by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Each subcommittee is scheduled to make a report on its progress periodically during the next four months, with a final report due from each subcommittee on May 6.

Chief Offers

Holiday Advice

when the mother or father or other member of the family must be removed from the premises by police in view of their children," Horcher says.

RESIDENTS CAN AVOID holiday-spoiling thefts and burglaries by not leaving gifts "in full view in motor vehicles," the chief notes.

Also, residents who are going to be away for the holidays should avoid making it obvious from the outside appearance of their homes that no one is at home, Horcher says.

The chief also suggests residents be especially careful to avoid fires and accidents.

"On behalf of all the members of the Police Department, I wish each and everyone a season of happiness," he said.

Peace Decorations Take Jaycee Prize

An eight-foot high peace symbol is part of the decoration that took first place in the Wheeling Jaycees' annual home decoration contest.

The first place winner is Donald De Napoli of 119 N. Chestnut. He received a plaque and a \$100 savings bond for his decorations which include the huge peace symbol as part of a "Peace on Earth" theme.

The second place award went to Ethel Miller, 1242 Sarasota, who received a \$50 savings bond for a display which includes a miniature church complete with miniature figures and piped in music.

Two honorable mention prizes of \$25 each were awarded to Dorian Magers of 268 E. Wayne and Eugene Stanis of 146 W. Norman Ln.

Magers' decorations includes a Santa on the house roof and a 10-foot candy cane. Stanis has a decorated garage.

Marathon Basketball Game Is 'All Set'

"Everything's set" for the marathon basketball game to start Saturday at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, according to Jeff Kohler.

Kohler, an eighth grader at Holmes and an organizer of the game, said 36 boys will play in the marathon, scheduled to start at 9 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

He added that community residents have pledged a total of \$700 in support of the marathon.

"Most have pledged a set amount like \$5 or \$10, which we'll pick up after the game is over," Kohler explained.

The money will be given to charity. The boys participating in the marathon hope to break a record of 150 hours of playing basketball continuously by playing until the afternoon of Jan. 1. The game will be closed to spectators.

Each boy will rotate in shifts, playing basketball for four hours and then resting for eight hours.

The game will be supervised by parents and Dist. 21 personnel. It is being sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . . " Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

Board Hears CATV Plan

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A LOCAL NEWS channel and a sports channel are also proposed.

One channel would feature automated news by broadcasting wire service readouts and stock market quotations.

Another would be a weather channel.

An emergency alert system would allow all cable subscribers to be contacted regardless of what channel they were watching in an emergency.

Various antennas mounted on a tall tower would bring the signals into Wheeling. Cable subscribers would receive their service through coaxial cable bringing signals into their homes.

The firm proposed to pay the village five per cent of its gross subscription receipts for the franchise.

Approximate costs of the service would be a \$15 initial charge and a \$5 per month subscription charge.

Name Director For Addolorata Villa

A Buffalo Grove man has been appointed assistant administrator for the Addolorata Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling.

Sister Mary Lucey, director of the retirement home, announced the appointment of G. Arthur Applequist of 648 Elmwood Dr., Buffalo Grove last week.

Addolorata Villa is operated by the Servite Sisters, a religious order dedicated to work among the poor, sick, and aged.

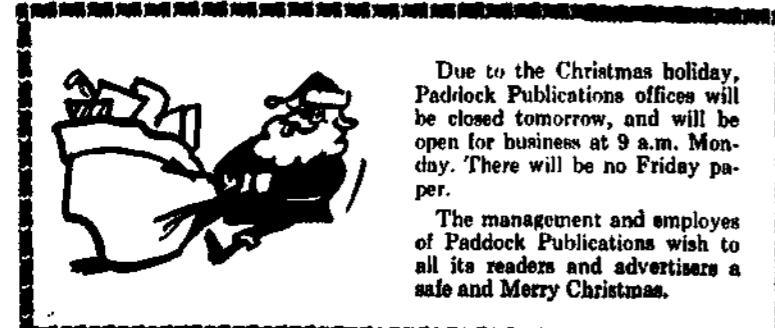
Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.



THIS GLITTERING Christmas tree is really Colleen Rogers, a student at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. Whitman students dressed as trees, owls, rabbits and

chickadees for their Christmas play, given for their parents on Tuesday. Poems and Christmas songs were included in the program.



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HOLMES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students performed a special play "About Christmas Carols" this week for their parents. Debbie Stricker as a grandmother told the

story of Christmas to Cheryl Radish, who played a little girl.

Two Die In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Idelle L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 980 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radloff, 42, of 111 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radloff is in fair condition in Sherman Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELLOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Mattes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates Police reported Mattes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Mattes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radloff auto went over the entrance ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the corner of the ramp

and Barrington Road.

An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office was to have been scheduled to determine the cause of Mrs. Michaelson's death.

Dist. 3 State Police investigating Mr. Boyd's accident near Elgin said he was driving eastbound on Lake Street at about 7:20 p.m., and apparently lost control of his car. It crossed the center line and moved into the westbound traffic lane, police said.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Womick, 1444 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis.

Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

Board Delays Ordinance Plan

The Wheeling Village Board delayed a request from the village plan commission Monday that public hearings be held to clarify the village planned development ordinance.

The board directed Trustee Michael Valenza, who is also acting director of planning, to get specifics of what portions of the planned development ordinance the plan commission wishes to consider changing before granting the public hearings.

Any final changes in the ordinance must be made by the village board.

Village Will Share Costs Of 3 Sewers

The Wheeling Village Board has agreed to share the cost of a sewer and water system with the developers of the Cedar Run townhouse project on McHenry Road.

The developers, Tekton Corp., will spend about \$60,000. The cost to the village will be about the same, according to Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

The agreement, approved by the village board Monday, covers the installation of a sewer and water system along McHenry Road to its \$13 million development which lies about one-half mile west of Elmhurst Road.

The village will be obligated to pay the remainder of the cost that results from installing sewers large enough to service all other properties in the area as well as Cedar Run.

Hamer said the village board plans to enact a recapture ordinance which will enable the village to charge future developers of property in the area for part of the village's construction cost of the sewers. The village will thus be paid back for its contribution to the extension of the sewer and water system, Hamer said.

THE AGREEMENT does not specify how much the village will spend on the project, but says only that the village will pay the balance of the cost after the \$60,000 Tekton payment is expended.

Wheeling has long avoided normal recapture agreements which allow one developer to install sewers and then assess another developer on adjacent property for part of the sewer cost.

The village-Tekton agreement continues this policy. It differs from the standard recapture agreement in that the village, not the developer, will recover the costs from other area property owners.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utz, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ranney, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 332-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Koppen, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0006.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-6678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCCEES—Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6935, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8183, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LEUCHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chemical To Be Dropped

A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-free detergents containing the chemical

by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG SAID that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical, and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co., and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.



DRESSED UP LIKE Santa's Helper, Wheeling school crossing guard, Marianne Tomaszewicz handed out

candy canes to children at Dundee and Wolf roads on Tuesday, the last day of school before the holidays.

Mobile Home Park Gets Initial Okay

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved the preliminary plat of the village's first mobile home park, Whipple Tree Village, on McHenry Road.

Trustee Ira Bird, who has opposed the village allowing any trailer parks, cast the only "no" vote on the approval.

The park now needs final plat approval from the plan commission and the village board before construction of the park can begin.

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Rezoning In Works For Sandpebble

A recommendation for rezoning of property adjacent to the Sandpebble Walk development near Palatine Road and Wheeling Road was referred to Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday by Wheeling's village board.

Hamer was to draw up an ordinance to rezone the property from single family zoning to planned development zoning. The property is for a proposed second addition to the Sandpebble Walk development.

As the glory of this Holiday Season unfolds, let us share a prayer for peace. May your holiday be a joyous one.

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Arlington Market Shopping Center
Kensington & Dryden
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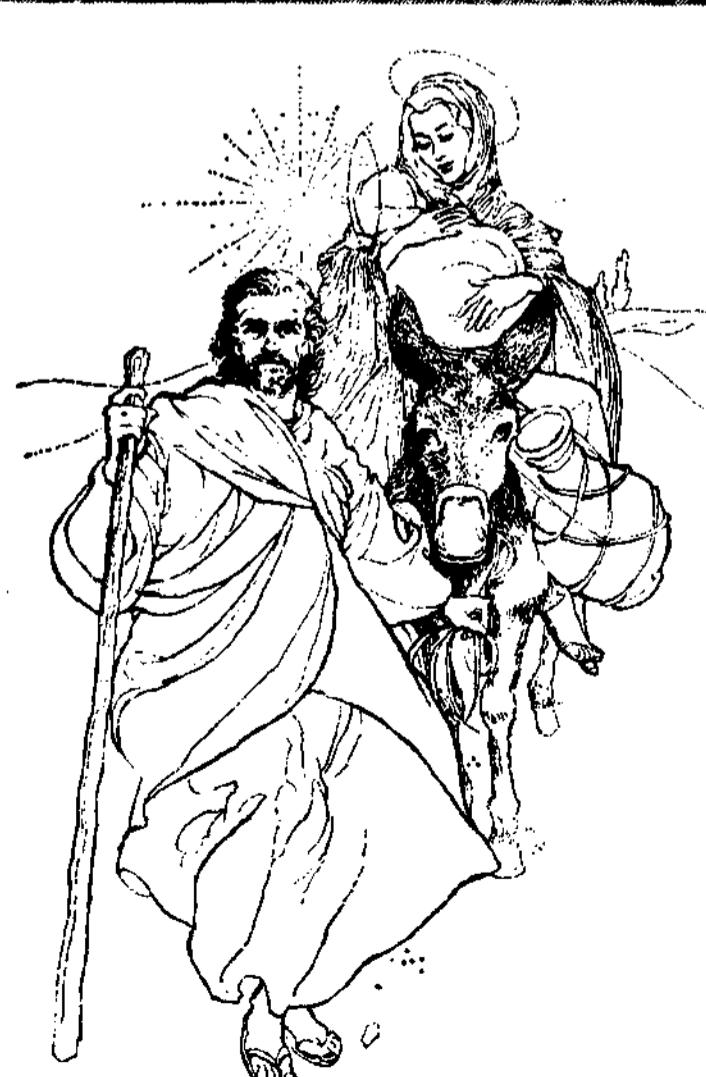
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2nd Year—205

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Taking Yule Trip? Let Police Know

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith has advised residents to notify the police department if they are planning to be away from home for an extended period of time during the holiday season.

"If the homeowner is going away, we should know about it so we can include the house on our vacation watch," Smith said.

Residents can call the police department at 537-4260 and give the exact dates when they plan to leave and return to town.

"This helps us when we are patrolling and we see activity in a house or a door open, we can check our watch list and see if anyone is supposed to be at that address," Smith said.

The chief also urged residents to make arrangements with neighbors to have the mail and newspapers picked up while they are gone.

"It also would be a good idea to have the sidewalks shoveled too," he said.

S M I T H ALSO cautioned residents about excessive drinking during the holiday season. "Excessive use of alcoholic beverages can result in accidents, damaged property, personal injury and death," he said.

"An unfortunate situation can also result when disturbances or family fights occur and a member of the family has to be removed from the premises by police in front of the children," the chief added.

"But most of all the most dangerous situation during the holidays is the drunken driver. What he does with his life is his own business, but when he takes the lives of everyone else on the road and the passengers in his car into his hands, that's another matter."



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Progress On Block System Is Presented

A progress report on the implementation of a "block" type scheduling system at Adlai Stevenson High School next fall was given to the Dist. 125 school board Monday by Supt. Harold Bansen.

Bansen outlined the new flexible schedule, developed in the past two years by a joint school board-faculty committee.

In the plan, approximately 200 to 300 minutes will be devoted to a single course during one week. The course instructor, or team of instructors, will decide at each class session how to use this time — whether it will be in the form of small group instruction, large group instruction, individual instruction or whether the students will use the time to work on assignments by themselves.

The blocks of time devoted to a single course will vary from day to day, depending on the individual instructor.

Bansen told the board the new system will give each instructor "complete flexibility within his block of time. He may wish to lecture, demonstrate or show a movie to a large group and then break that group into small groups for analysis and discussion, all during the same block of time."

The amount of time each student spends in each course will depend on his needs and interests, Bansen said.

He explained some students, mainly upperclassmen, will have unstructured time during the day, when they can study or work on individual projects. Freshmen will not have any unscheduled time, he said.

The superintendent said the advantages of the program to the student will be that he can work at his own pace, be exposed to a variety of teaching methods and spend more time in resource centers, laboratories and small group seminars.

Bansen said the new high school addition too will be completed next fall and will contain space that can be divided into various sizes to accommodate large or small groups. The addition will thus be more flexible than traditional classroom arrangement, he said.

INSIDE TODAY

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Another feature of the new system will be that the cafeteria will become a "commons" area, where students may go at specified times to socialize.

Ten half-days will be devoted this year to preparing the faculty to teach under the "block" scheduling system next fall, Bansen said.

'Minority' Plan Okayed

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has rejected a recommendation of seven members of the village plan commission and accepted the advice of a minority of one.

At issue was a plan commission recommendation that multiple family dwellings be required to have two parking places for each family dwelling unit. Currently such dwellings must have 1.5 parking spaces for each unit.

The recommendation of the plan commission came before the village board Monday night. Accompanying the recommendation was a minority report prepared by John Guidotti, the only commission member to oppose the recommendation.

DONALD THOMPSON, village president, said that he was impressed by Guidotti's detailed one-page report. Trustees Robert Gleeson and Henry Cimaglio also expressed approval. They joined Thompson in voting against the plan commission recommendation. Two trustees favored it.

In his report, Guidotti argued that while there may be a need for more parking spaces, the increase should be smaller than that recommended by the commission.

Guidotti pointed out that an increase in the amount of paved parking areas in the village would be accompanied by a decrease in the amount of "green area for aesthetic reasons and for absorption of storm water."

Guidotti also said that the requirement of two parking spaces per unit is considerably higher than the requirements of surrounding villages.

Wallace E. Berth, plan commission chairman, was present at the meeting to defend his recommendation. He said the commission wanted Buffalo Grove to set a precedent for other villages to follow by demanding a high number of parking spaces per dwelling unit.

Firefighting Co-op OKd

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department has been given permission to join a cooperative firefighting plan that will include 32 fire departments.

The department had requested village board approval of the plan because the village owns the department's 85-foot aerial ladder truck. The rest of its equipment was purchased by the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The board gave permission Monday night after a brief discussion that centered on whether Buffalo Grove equipment would be used to fight fires places as far away as Elk Grove Village and Park Ridge, two other members of the cooperative plan.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter assured the trustees that this will not happen. Instead, he said, equipment would "be funneled down toward the scene of a fire."

IN CASE OF A large fire in Elk Grove, Winter said, Arlington Heights firemen might aid Elk Grove firemen while Buffalo Grove firemen might move to a fire station in north Arlington Heights to cover both Arlington Heights and their own village.

Winter said that the mutual assistance plan is similar to the system used by the Chicago fire department, except that instead of moving fire equipment to different stations in a single city, the equipment will be shifted from village to village.

The mutual aid plan, now designed to include suburbs in the northwest section of Cook County, will go into effect soon, Winter said.

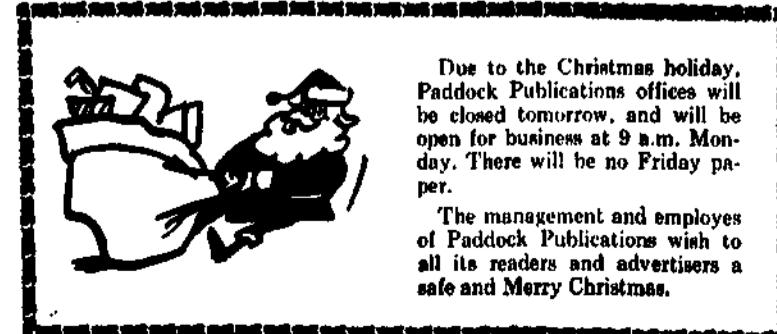
He said he hopes that it will be expanded later to include Lake County fire departments and, eventually, all fire departments in the state.



A CHRISTMAS VILLAGE fashioned in lace is part of the holiday celebration at the Addolorate Villa Home in Wheeling. Villa residents Mable Conley and Lydia Berkenkotter look at the village which is reflected in a mirror. Each year Sister Mary Sophia, a cook at the villa, makes a similar village using a different material. In past years the villages have been made of cookies, ribbon, cloth, plastic flowers and jewelry.

Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.





HOLMES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students performed a special play "About Christmas Carols" this week for their parents. Debbie Stricker as a grandmother told the story of Christmas to Cheryl Reddish, who played a little girl.

Two Die In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Ida L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 980 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radloff, 42, of 141 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radloff is in fair condition in Sherman Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Matthes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates Police reported Matthes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Matthes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radloff auto went over the entrance ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the corner of the ramp

and Barrington Road.

An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office was to have been scheduled to determine the cause of Mrs. Michaelson's death.

Dist. 3 State Police investigating Mr. Boyd's accident near Elgin said he was driving eastbound on Lake Street at about 7:20 p.m., and apparently lost control of his car. It crossed the center line and moved into the westbound traffic lane, police said.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Womick, 1444 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis.

Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

Board Delays Ordinance Plan

The Wheeling Village Board delayed a request from the village plan commission Monday that public hearings be held to clarify the village planned development ordinance.

The board directed Trustee Michael Vilenza, who is also acting director of planning to get specifics of what portions of the planned development ordinance the plan commission wishes to consider changing before granting the public hearings.

Any final changes in the ordinance must be made by the village board.

SEASONS GREETINGS

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Village Will Share Costs Of 3 Sewers

The Wheeling Village Board has agreed to share the cost of a sewer and water system with the developers of the Cedar Run townhouse project on McHenry Road.

The developers, Tekton Corp., will spend about \$30,000. The cost to the village will be about the same, according to Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

The agreement, approved by the village board Monday, covers the installation of a sewer and water system along McHenry Road to its \$13 million development which lies about one-half mile west of Elmhurst Road.

The village will be obligated to pay the remainder of the cost that results from installing sewers large enough to service all other properties in the area as well as Cedar Run.

Hamer said the village board plans to enact a recapture ordinance which will enable the village to charge future developers of property in the area for part of the village's construction cost of the sewers. The village will thus be paid back for its contribution to the extension of the sewer and water system, Hamer said.

THE AGREEMENT does not specify how much the village will spend on the project, but says only that the village will pay the balance of the cost after the \$60,000 Tekton payment is expended.

Wheeling has long avoided normal recapture agreements which allow one developer to install sewers and then assess another developer on adjacent property for part of the sewer cost.

The village-Tekton agreement continues this policy. It differs from the standard recapture agreement in that the village, not the developer, will recover the costs from other area property owners.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIary—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Kriens, pres., 392-4404, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkeesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charlies Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leiligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294, meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres. 537-6874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Luis Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—27

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections 44 pages

Cold
TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high near 20.
FRIDAY: Continued cold.

Speak Out
Efforts
For Peace:
Sincere?

by JIM HODL
"Peace on earth and good will toward men."

Each Christmas, one hears this slogan many times. However, while it is repeated many times around Christmas, is it practiced the rest of the year?

This week, Speakout asked Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents if they thought world leaders have done enough to bring about peace on earth and good will toward men over the past year. Answers were split equally between yes and no.

MRS. PAT BECKER, 122 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, said, "I think the world leaders tried to bring peace this year. Bringing about peace is not something that can be done immediately. But I think they are trying."

She went on to say she thought President Richard Nixon and Russian Premier Aleksei Kosygin have both worked toward the same goal during 1970, trying to bring about peace.

EDNA VERBA, 2159 W. Sunset Dr., Palatine, agreed.

"The world leaders all worked toward peace, but it won't come overnight," she said.

Palatine High School student Bill Jones, 149 N. Cady Dr., Palatine also thought world leaders are trying to bring about peace.

"**NIKON HAS BEEN** trying to stop the war in Vietnam," he said. "I'm sure Premier Kosygin is trying to bring the world peace too. I don't think he wants any wars."

Jones hedged on Middle East leaders.

"This is a whole different thing," Jones said. "They probably want peace in the Middle East, but they want land and prestige first."

Other people did not think world leaders were doing enough to bring about peace. A Forest View High School student, John Talbot, 2601 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, said, "I don't think world leaders can do anything for world peace. There are a lot of wars going on with big ones in the Middle East and Vietnam. They have gotten out of hand and the leaders can't stop them."

Talbot said there is money involved in war and those who profit from them wouldn't want the wars to end.

He also said the representatives at various world peace talks just "tiddle around" and do nothing to end wars.

HARPER JR. COLLEGE student Jim Gallanis, 3502 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, said, "World leaders haven't exactly done enough for world peace. They say a lot of things and point to few things they've done, but they haven't really done much."

"Those SALT talks are a farce," he said. "They say they will disarm, but they keep building up their arsenals. These talks are just for publicity and propaganda."

On the Russians, Gallanis said they are not trying very hard, probably as little as America is.

"They are only doing about half of what they can do for peace," he said.

ANOTHER PALATINE High School student, Gwen Guthrie, 347 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, said leaders supply a lot of talk about peace, but little in the way of action.

"Ted Kennedy was on TV Tuesday night," she said. "He gave us a big bit on humanitarianism, but I don't think he was very sincere."

She was also critical of Sen. George McGovern who, she said, was like Kennedy. McGovern was only applying lip service to peace for his own self interest rather than for the benefit of the people, Miss Guthrie said.

JC Home Decoration Winners Announced

Judges of the Jaycee Christmas Home Decorating Contest have named three winners. The winners were presented with plaques Tuesday night.

Winning with the most colorful home decorations was Terry Moore, 526 N. Glenn Dr. The home of Donald Glawe, 161 Bissell Dr., won the award for the most original decorating. Thomas Ahern's home, 1420 E. Palatine Rd., was selected as decorated most in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Judges for the contest were Linda Miles, Miss Palatine; Clayton Brown, a Palatine village trustee; and Barbara Gran, a Jaycee W.I.

Winners' names will be engraved on the award plaques.

4 sections

44 pages

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Sellergren High-Rise Plan Told



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

3 Charged With Burglary

Palatine police arrested and charged three persons Tuesday night with theft and burglary of about \$800 worth of merchandise from an abandoned house at 600 W. Colfax St.

Robert Centner, police chief, said Prentiss Quiles, 24, 562 W. Colfax, has been charged with allegedly entering the house and stealing a cadet tractor, a chain saw, tools and an electric space heater.

Quiles is being held on a \$3,500 bond and no court date has been set.

Two juveniles, both living at the same address as Quiles, have also been charged by police. A 17-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy are undergoing station adjustments with the Palatine police youth officer.

Centner said police obtained a search warrant and entered Quile's home Tuesday night, finding some of the stolen merchandise.

Police also found car accessories on the premises, including radiators and batteries. Two other juveniles have been

implicated in the alleged theft of the latter merchandise, Centner said.

Before Thomas Lain, owner of the merchandise, filed a complaint on Nov. 30, the Lombard police notified police in Palatine that three persons were trying to sell what appeared to be stolen goods at a Lombard trading post.

Lombard police questioned the suspects and took the serial numbers from

the merchandise they were selling before releasing them. The serial numbers were traced to the merchandise allegedly stolen in Palatine and police then made the arrest.

The tractor was recovered by police yesterday from a service station owner on Rand Road north of the village who claimed he purchased the vehicle from Quiles.

Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday papers.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.

Churches Schedule Christmas Services

Palatine churches have scheduled many special services for tonight and tomorrow to commemorate Christmas.

A special family Christmas service has been planned for 7 p.m. tonight at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The service will feature a pageant presented by the children in the first through fourth grades at the church school. A special children's sermon has been planned for the service.

Also, the church will have a candlelight Holy Communion service at 11 p.m. tonight. The senior choir will sing at this service and the sermon will be short.

No services have been planned for Christmas Day by the Presbyterian Church.

St. Theresa's Church, 24 W. Sherman St., will hold its annual midnight Mass tonight, beginning at 11:40 p.m. A musical cantata will be featured at the service and the Parish choir will sing carols.

ANOTHER SERVICE will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the church. The Christmas Day schedule of Masses at St. Theresa's is 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.

Bothal Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., has three services scheduled for Christmas. Tonight, there will be a family worship service at 6:30 and a candlelight service at 11. On Christmas Day, a service will be held at 10 a.m.

Rev. Laverne Kample, pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon titled "Low Star" at the family service and another sermon titled "Shepherd's Christmas" at the Christmas Day service.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., has several special services planned. At 4 p.m. today, the church will hold a children's carol service. At 11 p.m., the church choir will sing carols, followed by midnight mass at 11:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day, there will be a Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. and a choral Eucharist service at 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA Church, 1130 E. Anderson St., will have a Mass tonight at 7 and the annual midnight Mass at midnight. On Christmas Day,

Masses are scheduled for 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The children's choir will sing at the 10 a.m. service.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 Bothwell St., will have a Christmas program for its school children from kindergarten to the third grade at 8 p.m. today. At 7 p.m., the church will hold a family worship service and a Holy Communion service.

On Christmas Day, Immanuel Lutheran will have another Holy Communion service at 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., will have a family worship service aimed at young people at 7 p.m. today. Young people in the parish will take an active part in the service with the fifth and sixth grades presenting pageants.

At 11 p.m., the church will hold a candlelight service of music. Handel's "Messiah" will be sung.

NO SERVICES WILL be held at St. Paul's on Christmas Day.

Two candlelight services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohrbach Rd. At 7:30 p.m. today, a candlelight service will be held for families. Pastor James Wylie will deliver a sermon titled "Christmas of Love." The regular candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m.

A special Christmas service called "The Festival of Christmas" will be held at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., will hold two Christmas Eve services only. The 7 p.m. service will feature the youth choir and the 11 p.m. service will be sung by the Chancel choir, accompanied by a few soloists.

A celebration of the Lord's birth has been scheduled tonight at 7:30 by the First Baptist Church, 1823 E. Palatine Rd.

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Womans	2	1
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Christmas Brings Brothers Together



AFTER BEING SEPARATED for 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Edwin Wikman (left), a Swedish automotive designer, greets his brother Gottfrid in front of Gottfrid's home at 325 N. Mozart St. Edwin is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives.

by JIM HODL

After 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 325 N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives for Christmas.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden, was eight years old at the time.

"This is the best Christmas present I could have," Wikman said yesterday. "I have had no better gift in my entire life."

Wikman's brother is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives, most of whom he has never met. Wikman and his wife have five children, 22 grandchildren and are expecting great-grandchildren in a few years.

On Christmas Eve, Edwin and his wife Greta will have dinner at Wikman's daughter Ruth's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

EDWIN COMES FROM Alingsos, a town near Sweden's port city of Gothenburg. He is a civilian designer for a company related to the Volvo automobile company. He designs hoists, cranes, hydraulic lifts and half-track trucks.

Edwin was happy to meet his brother again too. He said he felt welcomed when he was greeted by Wikman and his wife at O'Hare Airport Monday.

Juan Jeldres of Santiago, Chile has been staying with the Fred Zajone (village trustee) family since October. He has found employment in a downtown bookstore. School children who are studying about Chile may find him to be an interesting resource person. His sister, Sylvia, an exchange student who has been living in Arcadia, Wisconsin, will visit him and the Zajone family for the week starting Dec. 26. With the Zajone college students home they should have a full house.

THE PALATINE LIBRARY can boast of not only providing its young readers with books as well as films but last week "Library Singers," Debbie McNamara, Vicki Mack, Steve Regal and guitarist John Lilly, entertained the children with Christmas Carols and encouraged the children to participate in a Christmas "sing along."

The Illinois State Library is changing its philosophy of service and is starting to farm out some of the books to branch libraries. Palatine librarians journeyed to Springfield to arrange to get additional books.

The librarians report their shelves are full of books. However, the library will be closed this Saturday.

THE HOLY GHOST Council Knights of Columbus entertained the members' children with a magic show at the annual Christmas party. Children donated gifts to be given to the St. Joseph's Home for Mentally Retarded girls. Santa Claus' helper, Royce Johnston, gave each child a gift.

ST. THOMAS CHOIR under the direction of Mrs. Charles Falkenberg has been rehearsing with the choir weekly to sing at Midnight Mass Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day the choir will sing at

Traffic here is not like in Sweden. In Sweden, the traffic is crazy and goes very fast while American traffic goes at a much more moderate and orderly pace," he said.

Wikman is a builder and a decorator and has lived in Palatine for some time.

Pat Ahern



the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Home for the aged.

This is the first year St. Thomas will have a 7 p.m. Mass on Christmas Eve in addition to Christmas Day Masses. Children will appreciate this change so that on Christmas morning they can stay home to play with their new toys.

Incidentally, St. Thomas parishioners voted to change the Saturday 7 p.m. Mass to 5 p.m. starting this Saturday.

PLAQUE WINNERS for the Jaycee Christmas Decoration contest were presented by Chairman Les Gurin to the Terrence Moore home, 526 N. Glenn for the most colorful decorations, Don Glawe home, 163 N. Bissell for the most original decoration, and the Thomas Ahern home, 1420 E. Palatine Rd. for the most Christmas spirit. If the Jaycees have another contest next year plan now to submit your decorations!

When the children get restless some evening be sure to treat them to a drive to see the decorations.

THE NOVEMBER paper drive held by the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds resulted in \$260 profit — thanks to local residents who saved the newspapers and took the time to tie them. One resident commented she never realized how many newspapers they received during a month until they started to pile up in the garage.

The Horizon Club (teen agers) used \$50 of the money to donate for food baskets to Mexican American families. They donated \$150 to the American Indian Center in Chicago for candy and fruit for 1000 children. Perhaps the profits from this ecology effort will encourage other groups to do likewise.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Chemical NTA To Be Eliminated

A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-free detergents containing the chemical by major manufacturers.

Arenberg said that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical, and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co., and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.

From the Library

New Books Listed

By the Staff of the

Palatine Public Library

Some of the best short stories by Isaac Bashevis Singer have been collected into a volume titled "A Friend of Kafka." It is one of many new books available at the Palatine Public Library this week in the way of fiction and light reading.

Anne Kavan is author of another fiction book, "Ice." It is a chilling tour de force of science fiction dealing with the earth being covered with ice. Another science fiction book is "Magellan" by Colin Anderson. It deals with a city-state where the last survivors of the human race congregate.

Robert Silverberg is author of a brilliant collection of science fiction stories titled "The Mirror of Infinity."

A satirical book is "The Land of a Million Elephants" by Asa Barber. It deals with a mythical Southeast Asian nation trying to stay neutral during the Vietnam War. The country is run by military personnel from around the world and a wise elephant trainer.

"TO KILL A CAT" by W. J. Burley is among new mystery novels at the library this week. It deals with many puzzling questions that Detective Wychiffe is asked to solve. Set in a resort town, the detective is faced with a clueless crime.

Detective Sgt. Frank Hastings is out to solve the murder of a high-booted, long-haired, anonymous young man in "The Loney Hunter" by Colin Wilcox. "November" is another mystery by Georges Simenon.

The dapper Toff is back in action in John Creasy's "Feathers For the Toff." He tangles with criminals at a chicken farm and comes out victorious but covered with feathers. "The XYY Man" by Kenneth Raycey is a mystery tale about Spider Scott, man of mystery.

Counterspy Commander Shaw is back in action in Philip McCutchan's "The All-Purpose Body." Shaw is faced with problems bordering science fiction.

NEW BIOGRAPHIES at the library include "The King God Didn't Save" by John A. Williams. It is about civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "Carl Sandburg" by North Callahan deals with the famous writer and poet.

"Cardinal Cushing of Boston" by John Henry Cutler deals with the recently departed church man from New England.

"From Father to Son" are the collected letters of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to his son William through his son's life.

In autobiographies, there is "End Bagold's Autobiography," a really flamboyant book to read. Leslie Arthur Lacy writes about himself in "The Rise and Fall of a Proper Negro."

Marston Bates' home is the topic of "A Jungle in the House." Bates writes about his collection of flora, fauna and animal life he keeps in greenhouses near his Ann Arbor, Mich. home. "The Year of the Seal" by Victor B. Scheffer tells of the life of an Alaskan fur seal on the Pribilof Islands.

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Two Die In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Idelle L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 980 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radloff, 42, of 141 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radloff is in fair condition in Sherman Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-

way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Mattes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates Police reported Mattes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Mattes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radloff auto went over the entrance ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the corner of the ramp and Barrington Road.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Wronick, 1444 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis.

Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

She Likes Being 'Wife' Of Santa

Last year, students at Palatine High School struck a blow for Women's Lib. Now, Santa Claus is accompanied by his wife when he visits the school.

In reality, Mrs. Claus is Mrs. Margaret Smith, a business education teacher at Palatine High School. For the past two years, she has been dressing up as wife of jolly old Saint Nick for Palatine High School affairs.

This year, she appeared at the school's Christmas Ball to present bouquet of flowers to the Christmas queen while her "husband" Santa crowned the queen.

"Last year was the first time I became Mrs. Claus," said Mrs. Smith. "The kids loved it, so we are having a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus every year at Palatine."

Mrs. Smith chaperones dances held for students at Palatine. Each year, at the Christmas Ball, Santa Claus would make an appearance. Last year, some students suggested Santa's wife accompany him on his trip so Mrs. Smith became Mrs. Claus.

"WHILE IT wasn't my idea, I had to come up with the idea of what Mrs. Santa Claus would wear," Mrs. Smith said.

"Together with some girls taking home economics courses, I came up with a costume consisting of a long red dress with white trim topped with a pancake hat."

Her costume was sewn together by the home economics students.

Last year, Mrs. Claus wore a long apron, but when she came in with Santa, she didn't appear to have been outside and just came in. This year, Mrs. Claus wore a white evening wrap when she entered with her husband Santa, played by Palatine supervisor of guidance Ray Mills.

Mrs. Smith said she really enjoys playing the wife of Santa and is already looking forward to next year.



MRS. SANTA CLAUS trims her tree in her Mount Prospect home. The wife of the jolly old saint is really Mrs. Margaret Smith, a business education teacher at Palatine High School. Each year, she dresses up as Mrs. Santa Claus and appears with her "husband" at Palatine High School functions.

Students Host Needy Children

Children from families on public assistance were the guests of Palatine High School students and faculty yesterday. They were given an all day Christmas party as part of a Palatine student council project.

Arriving at the school around 11 a.m., the children were treated to activities in the school gymnasium. They were taken home by students to have lunch and brought back to see the movie, "Dog of Flanders." Near the end of the day Santa Claus arrived and gave out presents.

Jim Sindelar, sponsor of Palatine's student council, said about 100 students were involved in the project. He said student interest will determine if this project is repeated next year.

"I will only consider this year's project successful if it is repeated next year,"

Sindelar said.

To get these children into another background was the purpose of the project, he said. Likewise, it is also aimed at getting students in contact with people from other backgrounds.

Children were picked up and taken to Palatine High School this morning from Chicago's Wicker Park District Office of the Cook County Dept. of Public Assistance.

Palatine's student council developed the idea of bringing the children to the school for a day at Christmas and members of Palatine's faculty assisted in the project.

Earlier this week, the student council collected \$177.76 for the Neediest Children's Fund through collections in the school cafeteria, Sindelar said.



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OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON **79¢** lb.

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CANFIELD'S MIXERS
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3 - 28 oz. bottles **89¢**

This store will remain open Christmas Eve 'till midnight and all day Christmas Day 'till midnight. The same will apply New Years Eve and New Years Day

HAULING CHRISTMAS trees in the area has ended with the holiday coming tomorrow. Trees remaining at local sales spots will now have to be disposed of.

MISSING PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and
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Rezoning In Works For Sandpebble

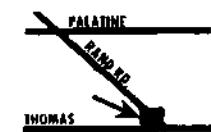
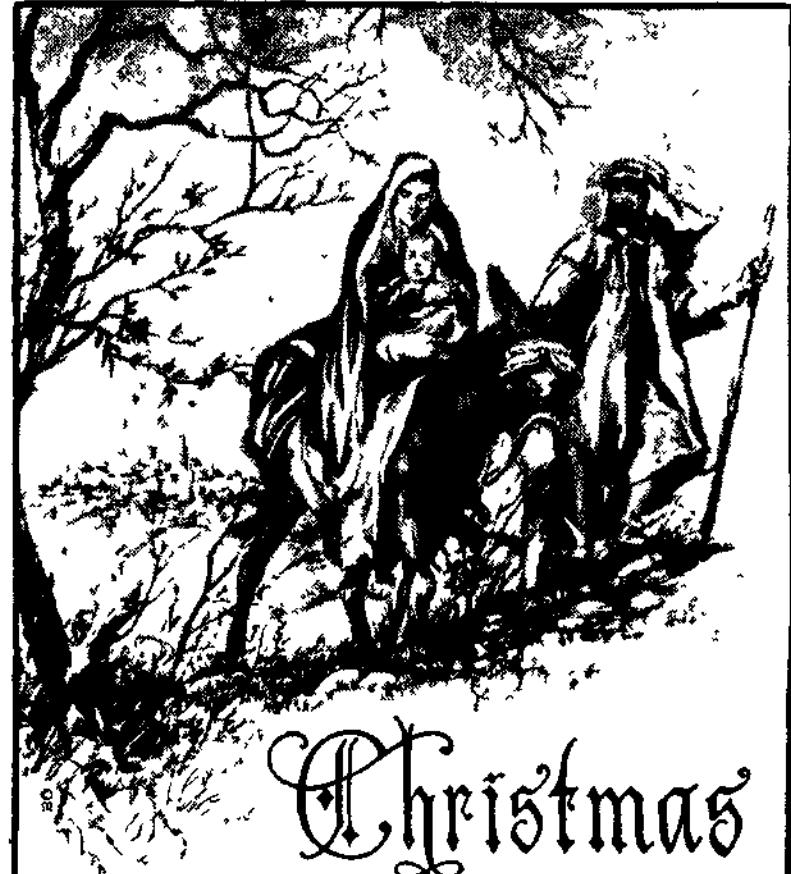
A recommendation for rezoning of property adjacent to the Sandpebble Walk development near Palatine Road and Wheeling Road was referred to Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday by Wheeling's village board.

Hamer was to draw up an ordinance to rezone the property from single family zoning to planned development zoning. The property is for a proposed second addition to the Sandpebble Walk development.

Mini Price!!
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SIRLOIN 6 lb. **ROAST** **1 lb.**
New York STRIP STEAKS **\$5.35** 5 LB.
7 PCS. **Chop Suey** **\$3.25**
4 LB. TRAY
BREADED LIVER **39¢**
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Christmas

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Arlington Market Shopping Center
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

At Christmastime, we pause to reflect on the special joys of life. Because friendships and fellowship are among the greatest of these treasures, we are especially happy to greet our many friends and customers, whose loyalty and good will make everyday business a real pleasure.

To one and all, our best wishes for a

Merry, Merry Christmas.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Thursday, December 24, 1970

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Speak Out

**Efforts
For Peace:
Sincere?**

by JIM HODL

"Peace on earth and good will toward men."

Each Christmas, one hears this slogan many times. However, while it is repeated many times around Christmas, is it practiced the rest of the year?

This week, Speakout asked Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents if they thought world leaders have done enough to bring about peace on earth and good will toward men over the past year. Answers were split equally between yes and no.

MRS. PAT BECKER, 122 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, said, "I think the world leaders tried to bring peace this year. Bringing about peace is not something that can be done immediately. But I think they are trying."

She went on to say she thought President Richard Nixon and Russian Premier Aleksei Kosygin have both worked toward the same goal during 1970, trying to bring about peace.

EDNA VERBA, 2159 W. Sunset Dr., Palatine, agreed.

"The world leaders all worked toward peace, but it won't come overnight," she said.

Palatine High School student Bill Jones, 149 N. Cady Dr., Palatine also thought world leaders are trying to bring about peace.

"NIXON HAS BEEN trying to stop the war in Vietnam," he said. "I'm sure Premier Kosygin is trying to bring the world peace too. I don't think he wants any wars."

Jones hedged on Middle East leaders.

"This is a whole different thing," Jones said. "They probably want peace in the Middle East, but they want land and prestige first."

Other people did not think world leaders were doing enough to bring about peace. A Forest View High School student, John Talbot, 2801 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, said, "I don't think world leaders can do anything for world peace. There are a lot of wars going on with big ones in the Middle East and Vietnam. They have gotten out of hand and the leaders can't stop them."

Talbot said there is money involved in war and those who profit from them wouldn't want the wars to end.

He also said the representatives at various world peace talks just "tiddle around" and do nothing to end wars.

HARPER JR. COLLEGE student Jim Gallanis, 3502 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, said, "World leaders haven't exactly done enough for world peace. They say a lot of things and point to few things they've done, but they haven't really done much."

"Those SALT talks are a farce," he said. "They say they will disarm, but they keep building up their arsenals. These talks are just for publicity and propaganda."

On the Russians, Gallanis said they are not trying very hard, probably as little as America is.

"They are only doing about half of what they can do for peace," he said.

ANOTHER PALATINE High School student, Gwen Guthrie, 347 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, said leaders supply a lot of talk about peace, but little in the way of action.

"Ted Kennedy was on TV Tuesday night," she said. "He gave us a big bit on humanitarianism, but I don't think he was very sincere."

She was also critical of Sen. George McGovern who, she said, was like Kennedy. McGovern was only applying lip service to peace for his own self interest rather than for the benefit of the people, Miss Guthrie said.

Council Redistricts Wards Three, Four

A recommendation to change the boundaries in wards three and four, made by the city's special redistricting committee, was approved by city council Tuesday.

About 150 registered voters, who were previously represented in ward four, will now be represented in ward three.

Voter representation in the two city wards had become unequal after many new residents registered in this year's election.

Wards one, two and five were not changed.



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

OK Garbage Compactor Plan Fund

City council has approved funds for the city garbage compactor system.

City council unanimously approved three resolutions made by Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan at Tuesday's council meeting that allocate \$103,000 for the garbage compactor system.

Work on the compactor station will begin this year, according to Scanlan, and the operation will be functioning in about four months.

The city now hauls all raw trash to dumps in Des Plaines and Elgin. The new process will compact the garbage into smaller units and will cut the number of trips made to the dumps in half.

BIDS RECEIVED by the city for the compactor building ranged from \$49,000 to \$66,000. The city awarded the contract for the structure to Bud Bailey Const. Co. for \$57,000. Scanlan said the Bailey bid came closest to the city's specifica-

tions on the structure.

Approval was given for purchase of a special truck to be used in the new refuse compacting system. The truck will cost \$19,563. The truck will be equipped with special refuse containers before it is received by the city.

The council also approved expenditures of \$26,805 for equipment that is needed in the new garbage system.

According to reports from Scanlan and

Supt. of Public Works James F. McFegan, the new system will save the city about \$25,000 a year and can be paid for in about 5 years.

The compacting system will handle single-family dwellings, but it is expected that the system will include multi-family dwellings next year.

The compactor will be located on the south side of the Northwest Tollway, where the city owns land.

3 Charged With Burglary

Palatine police arrested and charged three persons Tuesday night with theft and burglary of about \$800 worth of merchandise from an abandoned house at 600 W. Colfax St.

Robert Centner, police chief, said

Quiles is being held on a \$3,500 bond and no court date has been set.

Two juveniles, both living at the same address as Quiles, have also been charged by police. A 17-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy are undergoing station adjustments with the Palatine police youth officer.

Centner said police obtained a search warrant and entered Quiles' home Tuesday night, finding some of the stolen merchandise.

Police also found car accessories on the premises, including radiators and batteries. Two other juveniles have been

implicated in the alleged theft of the latter merchandise, Centner said.

Before Thomas Lain, owner of the merchandise, filed a complaint on Nov. 30, the Lombard police notified police in Palatine that three persons were trying to sell what appeared to be stolen goods at a Lombard trading post.

Lombard police questioned the suspects and took the serial numbers from the merchandise they were selling before releasing them. The serial numbers were traced to the merchandise allegedly stolen in Palatine and police then made the arrest.

The tractor was recovered by police yesterday from a service station owner on Rand Road north of the village who claimed he purchased the vehicle from Quiles.

City Sued For \$50,000

The city of Rolling Meadows is being sued for \$50,000.

Raymond and Jacqueline Schmitz, 4345 Hoover Ave., have filed suit against the city for activities at the four-acre Plum Grove Countryside Park District playground near their home. The park district leases land from the city.

The suit alleges that Rolling Meadows is being held responsible for allowing a zoning irregularity to continue. The suit also alleges that no special use has been made by the city for a park area.

A tennis court in the park is also cited

in the suit as a zoning ordinance violation.

The Schmitz's claim that they have suffered mental anguish and the park has been a physical nuisance to them, according to their attorney Eugene F. Schlickman. The suit says that tennis balls that have landed in their yard have been a nuisance, and also eggs have been thrown at the Schmitz house by persons on the playground.

City Atty. Donald M. Rose said

Schmitz has filed an injunction to stop activity at the playground.

Rose is preparing an answer to the charges.

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high near 20.

FRIDAY: Continued cold.

Area Churches Slate Special Yule Services

Special services celebrating the Christmas holiday will be held at each of the area churches this week.

The voices of the children's and adult's choirs of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2730 Kirchoff Rd., will be combined throughout the Christmas Eve service tonight at 11 p.m. Each of the choirs will sing "O, Holy Night," "Glory of the Lord" and "Noel, Noel" and together the choirs will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

A candlelighting ceremony will be included in the church service. Rev. William Herman, pastor of the Community Church, will deliver the sermon entitled "Christmas Meditation."

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., began its celebration of the Christmas holiday last week with a special children's service held Sunday. A Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m. today which will be highlighted by the music of the church senior choir. A candlelighting ceremony will also be part of the service.

THE REGULAR Christmas festive service of Trinity Lutheran will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The senior choir will perform a cantata to narrate the Christmas gospel during the service. This cantata will mark the first time the choir has presented such a performance.

The children's choir will also present "What Child Is This" and "Gentle Mary" at the Christmas Day service.

A concelebrated midnight Mass will be held at St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows this evening. The special midnight Mass will be preceded by the traditional blessing of the crib and the singing of Christmas carols beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Following the midnight Mass, a separate Christmas morning Mass will be held at 1 a.m. Other Masses for the holiday at St. Colette's will be at 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and at 1 p.m. There will be no 6 a.m. Mass Christmas day as is usually held on Sundays.

Meadows Baptist Church held a special Christmas communion service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. No service will be held at the church Christmas Eve or Day.

Representatives of the St. Michael the Archangel Priory order of Catholic priests will offer a Latin Mass at 9 a.m. Christmas Day at the Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows.

Cracker Barrel

"THIRTY DAYS have September, April, June and November." But not according to the new Rolling Meadows city calendar. The 1971 Rolling Meadows calendar shows November with 31.

CAROLERS in Rolling Meadows were reported to be singing "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "Winter Wonderland" and "Hey, Hey, Holy Mackerel, No Doubt About It, The Cubs Are On Their Way."

UPON HEARING that the city was being sued for, among other things, tennis balls in the yard of a resident, a city official said "maybe we should buy the man a tennis racket."

CITY POLICE would certainly have become "hot under the collar" if a change wasn't made on the three new patrol cars. City council approved air conditioning units for the cars, that had been left off the original specifications.

RUMOR HAS IT that a proposed name for the new garbage compactor system will be The Garbage Gobbler . . .

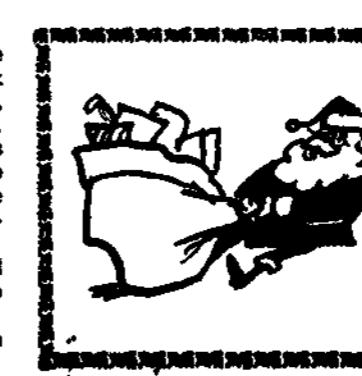
THERE'S NO MISTAKING the 17 school sites on the new aerial map of the district hanging up in the Dist. 15 administration building. Rather than simply using dots or markers to point out the schools, school officials had little square red school houses, complete with chimneys, glued on the map in the appropriate spots.

INSIDE TODAY

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Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.



Christmas Brings Brothers Together



AFTER BEING SEPARATED for 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Edwin Wikman (left), a Swedish automotive designer, greets his brother Gottfrid in front of Gottfrid's home at 325 N. Mozart St. Edwin is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives.

Two Die In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Idelle L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 980 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radloff, 42, of 111 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radloff, is in fair condition in Sherman Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Matthes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates Police reported Matthes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Matthes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radloff auto went over the entrance ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the ramp.

An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office was to have been scheduled to determine the cause of Mrs. Michaelson's death.

Dist. 3 State Police investigating Mr. Boyd's accident near Elgin said he was driving eastbound on Lake Street at about 7:20 p.m., and apparently lost control of his car. It crossed the center line and moved into the westbound traffic lane, police said.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Wontek, 1444 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis.

Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

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by JIM HODL

After 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 325 N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives for Christmas.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden, was eight years old at the time.

"This is the best Christmas present I could have," Wikman said yesterday. "I have had no better gift in my entire life."

Wikman's brother is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives, most of whom he has never met. Wikman and his wife have five children, 22 grandchildren and are expecting great-grandchildren in a few years.

On Christmas Eve, Edwin and his wife Greta will have dinner at Wikman's daughter Ruth's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

EDWIN COMES FROM Alingsos, a town near Sweden's port city of Gothenburg. He is a civilian designer for a company related to the Volvo automobile company. He designs hoists, cranes, hydraulic lifts and half-track trucks.

Edwin was happy to meet his brother again too. He said he felt welcomed when he was greeted by Wikman and his wife at O'Hare Airport Monday.

Chemical NTA To Be Eliminated

A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Tonky Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-free detergents containing the chemical by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG SAID that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical, and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co., and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.

Edwin's wife Greta said she was happy to meet Wikman and his wife too. This was the first time the Wikman's wives met each other or their brother-in-laws.

Edwin said he enjoyed Palatine because it was so quiet. He expressed a liking for America because of its traffic

"Traffic here is not like in Sweden. In Sweden, the traffic is crazy and goes very fast while American traffic goes at a much more moderate and orderly pace," he said.

Wikman is a builder and a decorator and has lived in Palatine for some time.

Pat Ahern



the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Home for the aged.

This is the first year St. Thomas will have a 7 p.m. Mass on Christmas Eve in addition to Christmas Day Masses. Children will appreciate this change so that on Christmas morning they can stay home to play with their new toys.

Incidentally, St. Thomas parishioners voted to change the Saturday 7 p.m. Mass to 5 p.m. starting this Saturday.

PLAQUE WINNERS for the Jaycees Christmas Decoration contest were presented by Chairman Les Gurin to the Terrence Moore home, 526 N. Glenn for the most colorful decorations; Don Glawe home, 163 N. Bissell for the most original decoration, and the Thomas Ahern home, 1420 E. Palatine Rd. for the most Christmas spirit. If the Jaycees have another contest next year plan now to submit your decorations!

When the children get restless some evening be sure to treat them to a drive to see the decorations.

THE NOVEMBER paper drive held by the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds resulted in \$260 profit — thanks to local residents who saved the newspapers and took the time to tie them. One resident commented she never realized how many newspapers they received during a month until they started to pile up in the garage.

The Horizon Club (teen agers) used \$50 of the money to donate for food baskets to Mexican American families. They donated \$150 to the American Indian Center in Chicago for candy and fruit for 1000 children. Perhaps the profits from this ecology effort will encourage other groups to do likewise.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

From the Library

Escape In Book

by JEAN TINDALL

We all like to escape once in a while and explore the life of another person. In a biography we can share the accomplishments of the main character as well as learn about different cultures and ways of life.

Children especially seem to enjoy biographies. They too identify with the hero, and therefore, are exposed to other ways of life. One other thing that is essential to a good biography is that it be a good adventure story.

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has a wide range of biographies in the children's section. Among the best of the new ones we have recently received are:

"Bart Starr: The Cool Quarterback" by George Sullivan, an author who has written several other books on football. Starr has led the Green Bay Packers to six Western Conference titles, five National Football League championships and two Super Bowl wins. Certainly the failures, frustrations and triumphs of his career will be of interest to many boys.

A LONG ANOTHER line, "Robert Scott: Antarctic Pioneer" by William Bixby, is the exciting story of the man who led the first British National Antarctic Expedition. His dream was to be the first person to reach the South Pole, but he was destined to fail. The hardships endured by Scott and his men, coupled with their gallant determination makes for good reading.

Marion Brown and Ruth Crone have written "Willa Cather: The Woman and Her Works." Here is a story of a woman who was determined to be a writer. The authors note the effect that her personal experiences had on her writing. Miss Cather also faced that dilemma of most writers of how to make living before her works became known. Today she has a distinct place in American literature.

In this the one hundredth anniversary year of Charles Dickens' death, "Dickens and His World" by Ivor Brown is quite timely. Brown has skillfully summarized the changing world of this great novelist. Dickens' novels were designed not only to be entertaining reading, but also to comment on the effects of the Industrial Revolution in England. This well-illustrated book will give children a good idea of what life was like in Nineteenth Century England.

FOR THE BOYS who like war stories, we have a new book that deals with one of the three five-star admirals in the history of the Navy, "William F. Halsey" by Wyatt Blassingame tells the story of the man who fought gallantly in the Pa-

cific during World War II. From the "worst fullback" in Navy history to his tumultuous welcome in San Francisco at the end of the war, Halsey led an extremely active life.

For children in the primary grades, we have a biography of "Sitting Bull: Great Sioux Chief" by LaVerne Anderson. This tale of life among the Sioux Indians will give children a better idea of the cultures of all American Indians. As wild and free as the Dakota Plains which were his childhood playground, Sitting Bull was loved by his people, feared by his enemies, and respected by the white man who finally tamed and broke his fierce Sioux spirit.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high near 20.
FRIDAY: Continued cold.

15th Year—67

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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Opinions Please

Peace Is Popular Yule Wish

The Christmas wish of many Prospect Heights residents this year is age-old. It is the recurring theme of Christmas carols that will be sung throughout the world this week: "peace on earth and good will to men."

Half of the people called by the Herald couldn't narrow their wishes down to one. But those who did invariably asked for peace.

Thirteen-year-old Ken Becker, Walnut Street, asked for peace because he "doesn't like war."

When asked what her Christmas wish was Mrs. Robert Ernst, Maple Lane said, "everybody wishes for peace on earth."

Diane Lewis, a Hersey High School student, asked for peace so that her boy friend won't be drafted and have to fight in Vietnam.

NONE OF Mrs. Fred Kelly's, Elmhurst Road, relatives are involved in the Vietnam war but she said "a lot of my daughters' young friends are." She hopes, for their sake, that the war ends soon.

"Health and happiness for me and my family" is the Christmas wish of Mrs. Leslie Hammond, Kenilworth Avenue.

A 17-year-old high school boy said he wants a model rocket and a 19-year-old girl for Christmas, in that order.

Mrs. Ronald Andrae, Columbine Drive, wishes "love for everyone" this Christmas. She said, "if we all had that, we would all be happy."

A man who personally knows what war means, after serving in World War II, Donald McGowan, Glenbrook Drive, hopes that the Vietnam war will end soon and the young soldiers will be able to return home.

Harry Geen, Ridge Road, said he "just wishes for good health."

If Mrs. William Newman, Parkway Avenue, could have only one wish for Christmas, she would wish her son could be home for the holiday. Her son has been in the Air Force for the past two years and is now serving in Japan.

Caucus Begins Candidate Hunt

The School Dist. 26 Caucus has begun its search for candidates to fill two seats on the school board which will be vacated in April.

The terms of both Ray Johnson and Hugh Stubbs will expire in April. Neither has announced reelection intentions.

Ray Inman, caucus chairman this year, requests all persons interested in serving a three year term on the school board contact him at 827-0375.

The caucus is composed of 32 members, selected by 16 local organizations. Each caucus member serves a two year term. It is the responsibility of the caucus to interview candidates and then make recommendations to the district voters.

Fire Extinguished

A car fire at 111 Dale Avenue in Prospect Heights was extinguished by the Prospect Heights Fire Department yesterday.

The car was parked on the street, out of service, when a neighbor noticed smoke escaping from under the hood. The neighbor contacted the fire department.

A spokesman for the department said the fire possibly was started by a short in the electrical wiring.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS were played by the School Dist. 23 band for residents of the Lutheran Home for The Aged in Arlington Heights this week.

Dist. 21 Forms Citizens Group

Approximately 75 people have agreed to serve on citizens' committees to study various aspects of School Dist. 21 and to develop long range goals for the district.

The Rev. Noel Clark Holt, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, will serve as general chairman of the group, which is scheduled to gather data and make recommendations to the Dist. 21 school board in the spring. The group held its first organizational meeting last week.

Chairman of the various citizens subcommittees have also been selected.

Shirley Mueller of Wheeling will serve as chairman of the "Justice Under the Law" committee. Heading the "Vocational Education" committee will be James Graunke of Wheeling.

THE "DRUG USE AND Drug Abuse" committee will be headed by Gene Elmore of Buffalo Grove.

Leonard Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator, will head the "Environmental Studies" committee and the "Extended School Year" committee will be headed by Kenneth Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Richard Heinrich of Buffalo Grove will be the chairman of the "Projection of School Facility Needs" committee.

A chairman has not yet been chosen for the committee which will study "Community-School Programming."

Included on the various committees are school district administrators, PTA members, school board members, members of community organizations, clergymen and businessmen from the Dist. 21 attendance area.

FORMATION OF COMMITTEES to develop long-range goals for the school district was suggested earlier this fall by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Each subcommittee is scheduled to make a report on its progress periodically during the next four months, with a final report due from each subcommittee on May 6.

Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.

Registration Has Begun

Park District Plans New Winter Programs

The Prospect Heights Park District is offering almost a dozen programs in its winter session which begins next month.

District residents may register for park programs through the mail, or they may come to the park district office at 9 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

A ten week course in ballroom dancing will be offered for the first time, beginning Jan. 14. Two classes will be held at John Hersey High School on Thursdays for a fee of \$12 per couple. The beginning class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will include the basic steps in fox trot, swing, cha cha and waltz. Steps in the rumba and tango will be taught in the intermediate class which will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A second session of oil painting instruction will begin on Jan. 5. The eight week class will be taught at John Hersey High School from 7 to 9 p.m. for a fee of \$5. Students should provide their own materials.

"Free play" tennis will be held at Hersey High School in the field house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The fee is \$5 for one hour of playing time, over a eight week period, beginning Jan. 30. Tennis instruction may be arranged on an individual basis with the park district.

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Ice skating instruction, lasting four weeks, will not begin until the weather permits the district to lay ice at Lions Park, located at Camp McDonald and Elm streets. Instruction in beginning and advanced ice skating will be offered on Saturdays for a fee of \$2.50. The beginning class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and the advanced class from 11 a.m. to noon. Private lessons may be arranged.

Boys eight years and up may enroll in the ice hockey class, which will meet on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$2.50.

Self-defense will be offered to adults only from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 28. The eight week session will be held at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling for a fee of \$5.

Boys nine years and up may take eight sessions of judo at Holmes Junior High School. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for a fee of \$5, beginning Jan. 23.

Archery will be offered at Heritage Park in Wheeling on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 5. The class will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks, for a fee of \$4.

The store manager told police the pistol was on display in a showcase at the time of the theft. Police said the door of the glass case had been forced open.

The store manager also told police the firing pin had been removed from the pistol before it had been placed in the case. Value of the stolen property is estimated at about \$100, police said.



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

Chemical NTA To Be Eliminated

A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-free detergents containing the chemical by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG SAID that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical, and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co. and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.

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**PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD**

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CHILDREN AT Dist. 23 Muir School in Prospect Heights repaired their old toys last week for shipment to the Chicago Indian Institute. Beth

Dyer, left, and Kathy Chris contributed a stack of games to the Indian children.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Tuesday, Dec. 22

—4:48 p.m. An engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads. Accidental fire alarm.

—5:59 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 211 S. Wa-Pella St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—9 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1406 Hickory Ln. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Monday, Dec. 21

—11:41 a.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Euclid Avenue and Maple Drive. Linda Schaller, 30, was taken

to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:05 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 203 N. Emerson St. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—9:30 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1406 Hickory Ln. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

St. Paul Lutheran Church is located at 100 S. School St.

Christmas Club

- 4 1/2% daily interest
- Only two payments each month
- Payments in multiples of \$2.50
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Season's Greetings

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Two Die In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Idelle L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 980 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radeloff, 42, of 141 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radeloff is in fair condition in Sherman Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been

charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Matthes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Hoffman Estates Police reported. Matthes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Matthes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radeloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radeloff auto went over the entrance

ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the corner of the ramp and Barrington Road.

An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office was to have been scheduled to determine the cause of Mrs. Michaelson's death.

Dist. 3 State Police investigating Mr. Boyd's accident near Elgin said he was driving eastbound on Lake Street at about 7:20 p.m., and apparently lost control of his car. It crossed the center line and moved into the westbound traffic lane, police said.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Wonek, 1444 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis.

Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

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Looking For A Special Kind Of Yule Gift?

By BRIAD BREKKE

If you're looking for a special kind of gift, a Christmas puppy who won't be any bother.

Who won't chew on old socks and shoes.

Who won't need to be fed.

Who won't bark.

Who won't have an accident or two on your kitchen floor.

Who won't need attention.

Who won't need to be let outside on cold winter mornings...

BUY A STUFFED ONE!

But if you're ready for the responsibility of owning a dog, Christmas is a fine time to begin.

There are lots of cuddly, little fellows at this time of year just looking for a home. Warm, friendly pups with bright

eyes, full bellies, wet noses, good appetites and wiggly tails.

You just have to find them. But there are many places to look.

ONE SUCH PLACE is Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights.

The shelter, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, usually has 35 to 40 dogs on hand to choose from. They are all types and all breeds: purebred, crossbred and mongrels.

If you select a Christmas puppy from the shelter, you must sign a contract in which you agree to take care of the animal for the rest of its life. If it is a female, you must agree to have her spayed, if she hasn't been already.

There is a nominal donation fee asked for sheltering the animal and it varies according to the breed, beginning at \$10.

A spokesman for Kay's said their most popular dogs are medium-sized mixed breeds.

"THEY TEND TO be less nervous than purebreds and are more desirable for families that have small children and just want a dog," she said.

"Christmas isn't the best time of year for adoptions. Spring and summer are better for us, it seems, because the dogs can be out more and are easier to house-break then."

"We have everything here from pups to grown dogs, mixed breeds to setters, shepherds, boxers and beagles. The dogs come from local homes where they can't stay, for one reason or another.

"Some people have allergies, some move to new homes out-of-state and some move to apartments where no pets are allowed.

"We have a good turnover in puppies here."

"One word of advice though; if you're giving a puppy for Christmas, it's best to give it a little before Christmas. There's so much excitement during the day anyway, that it may be too hard on the dog."

ANOTHER PLACE to look is in pet shops. There are several in the Northwest suburbs that specialize in puppies.

Take Puppy Palace, for instance, located in the Northpoint Shopping Center on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

They have a wide selection of breeds to choose from and the prices for AKC (American Kennel Club) registered pups range from \$89 to \$350. Dogs are sold with a 10-year guarantee and there are no mixed breeds for sale here.

Puppy Palace reports that this Christmas their most popular dogs have been Schnauzers, Poodles and Cocker Spaniels.

A spokesman for the shop said sales of puppies this Christmas have vastly improved over last year.

"People can buy dogs now and we'll hold them until Christmas Eve, if they like. We've had several persons come in early and order special breeds to be sure we had one for them at Christmas."

"**PUPPIES AND KIDS** play a lot and because most of our business is with families, it's important the buyer realizes that puppies need a lot of rest. If it's going to be a gift, it might be a little better if the pup could be given ahead of time, so he'll make the adjustment to his new home by Christmas Day."

He said Christmas is one of their busiest seasons, the other being spring.

"It's no harder to house-train a dog in the winter than in the spring. You first have to paper train him and we have books and kits for that," he said.

Puppy Palace sells most of its dogs as pets, rather than as guard or gun dogs.

"**WE WILL HELP** a family make a choice regarding temperament, size, breed and color. Some of our customers have owned dogs before or have decided on a certain breed, though, and when they come in they have something specific in mind," he said.

Another pet shop specializing in puppies is the Doctor Pet Shop on Dempster Street in Park Ridge.

They have a large selection of puppies, all breeds, and report that this year their most popular animals have been Poodles, Basset Hounds, Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes and St. Bernards.

They said there was an even split in suburbanites between large dogs and medium-sized dogs.

Prices for their pups run from \$49 to \$400, all are AKC and sold with a guarantee.

They sell mostly to families and urge too that if the pup is to be a present, it is best to give it before Christmas.

"**CHRISTMAS AND** fall are our best seasons, although we do a good business all year. This is really a non-season business. If you buy a dog now, we'll hold it for you until the 24th," said the owner of the shop.

"Winter is a good time to buy a dog. The family operates a little closer because they are inside more of the time."

"We'll get a last minute rush from now until Christmas and then after Christmas too. Boys get money as presents and come here to buy a dog or a turtle or some kind of pet," he said.

This pet shop will sell you any kind of animal, within reason, even a baby elephant. Cost: \$3,000 FOB. You must ship it home from Africa yourself.

They advertise it for the man who has everything.

"But we haven't had many calls for elephants lately," he said.

IF YOU'D rather, browse through the classified ad section of your local newspaper and you'll find a wide variety of pets and prices, perhaps just what you're looking for.

Most of the ads are from private breeders who are trying to sell a litter of pups they have raised from birth. They have both purebreds and mixed variety.

If you have already decided on what kind of dog you want, find out where the nearest kennel is that specializes in that type and go visit it. The dogs there are usually better than average specimens because the kennel owner's reputation depends on the quality of his dogs and the care he gives them. Also, you can choose from a litter and maybe even get to see the puppy's sire and dam, which will give you a pretty good idea how he will turn out.

THERE ARE, however, some simple rules to follow when buying a pup.

—Buy from a reputable dealer, pet shop or kennel.

—Don't get pressured into buying a dog you don't want. A dog is an investment and will be around a good many years.

—Don't buy a dog out of sympathy because he looks sad or sick.

—Don't bargain with the dealer for a price. It's costing him money to care for and feed the animal.

—Don't buy a poor specimen. Get the best you can afford. You get what you pay for.

—Don't buy a puppy on impulse or you may regret it.

—If he has a pedigree, be sure you get papers to prove it. Find out if he has been wormed and has his puppy shots.

—If you can, have a veterinarian examine the dog before the final sale to be sure it is healthy.

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B & H MEATS

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Arlington Heights

RAND ROAD
THOMAS



Christmas

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a prayer for peace. May your holiday be a joyous one.

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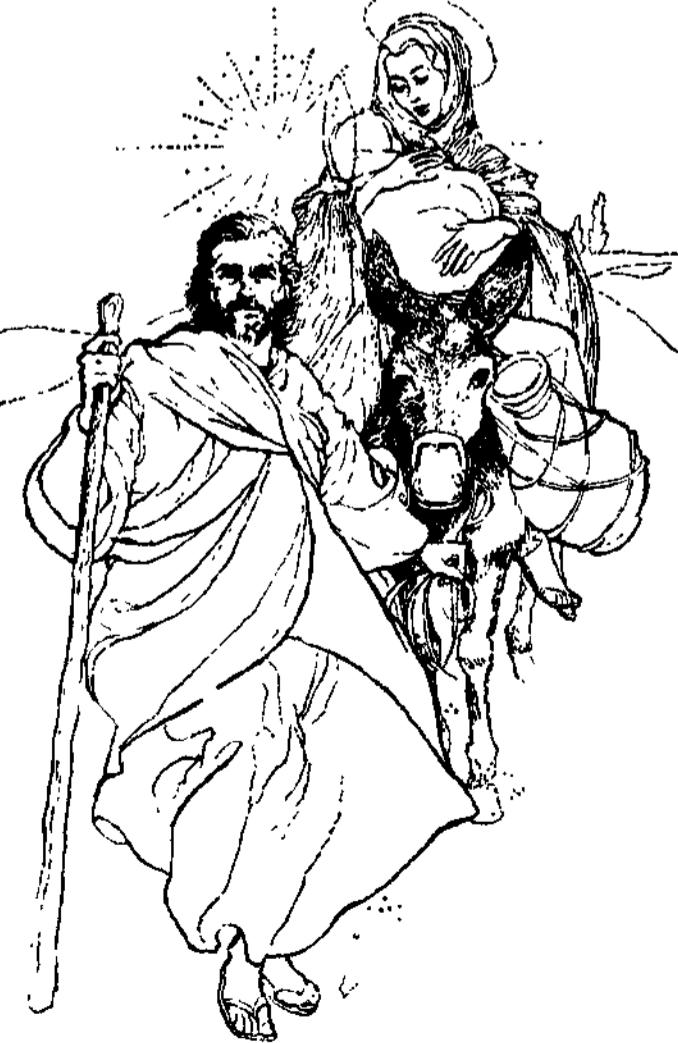
At Christmastime, we pause to reflect on the special joys of life. Because friendships and fellowship are among the greatest of these treasures, we are especially happy to greet our many friends and customers, whose loyalty and good will make everyday business a real pleasure.

To one and all, our best wishes for a

Merry, Merry Christmas.

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill. • Clearbrook 9-4000





44th Year—11

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold, high near 20
FRIDAY: Continued Cold

Post Office Hours For Holidays Set

The Mount Prospect Post Office will close at noon today, Christmas Eve, for the three day holiday weekend.

The post office will be closed this afternoon through Sunday. Regular office hours will be resumed Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Although the post office will close at noon today, there will be a regular mail delivery. The weekday schedule for the collection and dispatch of mail will also be in effect.

There will be no window service this afternoon through Sunday, but residents may purchase stamps from the vending machines located in the lobby of the post office or at the 24-hour self-service postal unit located in the parking lot of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

There will be no regular mail delivery tomorrow, Christmas Day, and Saturday. However, perishable and special delivery mail will be delivered.

Mail deposited in neighborhood mailboxes as well as at Randhurst Shopping Center and the post office will be collected at noon on Saturday.

Mail posted Sunday will be collected from neighborhood boxes until 2 p.m. Mail deposited in mailboxes at Randhurst Shopping Center and the post office will be collected until 5 p.m.

Fire Hits Home; \$800 In Damage

A fire Wednesday caused approximately \$800 in damages to the home of Herbert Stebbins, of 1414 S. Hickory Lane in Mount Prospect.

The fire was contained to the upstairs bedroom of the two-story structure. Mount Prospect firemen said the fire caused approximately \$500 "structural" damages and \$300 "content" damages. The home was not occupied at the time of the fire.

Called to the Stebbins home were a fire engine and truck from the Mount Prospect Fire Department and an engine from the Mount Prospect Fire Department and an engine from the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Firemen said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

Pool Will Remain Open For Holidays

Kopp swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster and Elmhurst roads, will be open during the holiday season with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day, according to Gil Fennic, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District.

The pool will be open today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The pool will be open Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fennic said the pool will be open for free swim Monday through Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Park districts residents may use the pool from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. New Year's Eve.

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"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

Raid Home; 8 Jailed

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

A daylight raid on the Arlington Heights home of a former Cook County Sheriff's policeman yesterday netted several thousand dollars worth of merchandise which police believe may be stolen goods.

More than a dozen Arlington Heights policemen, armed with a search warrant, staged the raid at the home of Arnold Dembinski, 29, of 1115 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

During the raid police arrested Dembinski's wife, Gail, 28, and Stephen Melvin, 18, who lives at the same address.

Police confiscated a truckload of merchandise they found in the home during the search. Included among the merchandise were seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a large assortment of clothing.

ALSO CONFISCATED in the raid were a revolver, an automatic pistol, a shotgun and a quantity of marijuana, according to police.

Dembinski, who surrendered himself to police later in the afternoon, was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana, and illegal possession of firearms.

MRS. DEMBINSKI was charged with possession of stolen property and Melvin was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana. The three are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 19.

The raid on the brick and stone split-level home followed the early morning arrest of three young men and a juvenile girl on charges of burglary.

Arlington Heights police said those

four were first apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Arrested were: Allan Kruger, 21, of 2436 N. Surrey Ct., Chicago; Thomas Graham, 21, of the same address; Joe Gomes, 20, of 905 Alder, Mount Prospect; and the juvenile girl. They were charged with the burglary of the residence of Bruce Abdelhak, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

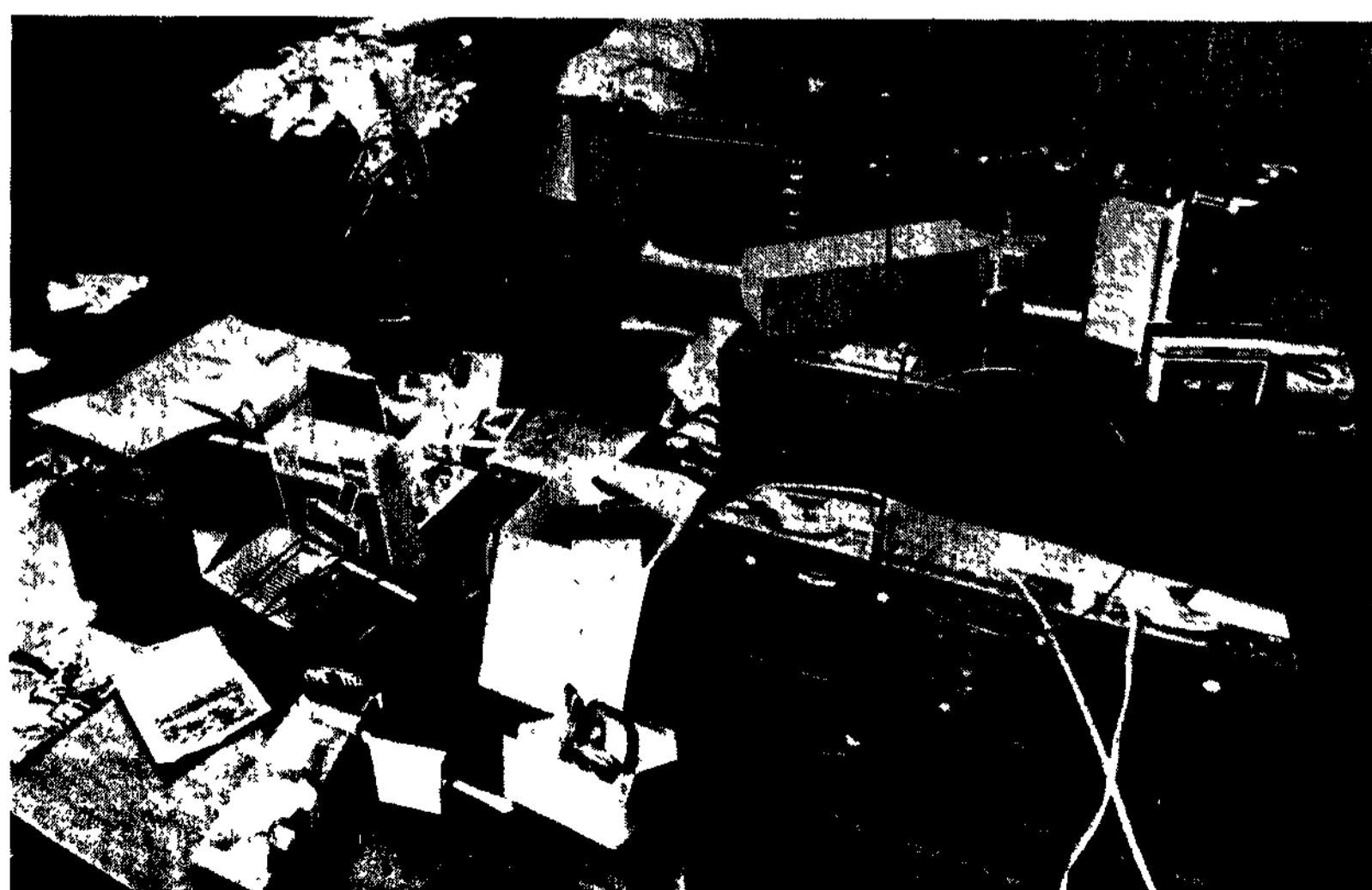
POLICE SAID they found a number of items in the car in which the four were riding that are believed to have been stolen from the apartment.

Police said their investigation into the incident is continuing.

Kruger and Graham were transported to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was released on bond. They are also scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 19.

Police said a further investigation led them to the arrest of an eighth person, Daniel A. Endres, 19, of 2809 N. Elm St., Arlington Heights. Endres was charged with the burglary of a home in Half Day, Ill. He was being held late last night in lieu of \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19.

Police said their investigation into the incident is continuing.



SUSPECTED LOOT from thefts at Northwest urban department stores cluttered the basement of the Arlington Heights Police Station yesterday.

following a series of arrests in which detectives took at least six persons into custody. Most of the loot came from a raid on an Arlington Heights residence.

Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

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A phosphate-free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical, an Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent, Loft, will be discontinued next week, according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate-free detergents containing the chemical by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG SAID that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical, and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate-free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies, including Modern Dairy Co., and Arlington Milk, Inc., as well as hardware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927

PROSPER DAY
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
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David Palermo
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CHILDREN OF Maryville Academy in Des Plaines were treated to a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon by the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The party included a performance by "Disney On Parade," Santa Claus, gifts, games and refreshments.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Tuesday, Dec. 22

—4:49 p.m. An engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads. Accidental fire alarm.

—5:59 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 211 S. Wa-Pela St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—9 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1408 Hickory Ln. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—Monday, Dec. 21
—11:41 a.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Euclid Avenue and Maple Drive. Linda Schaller, 30, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:05 a.m. An ambulance responded

to a call at 203 N. Emerson St. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Eve Services Slated

Christmas Eve services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect at 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. today.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. St. Paul Lutheran Church is located at 100 S. School St.

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—1:05 a.m. An ambulance responded

MAKE
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THE CASE

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FEATHERS
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PAY LESS - GET MORE!
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Two Killed In Two Accidents

Two persons were killed Tuesday night in separate auto accidents in the area.

Mrs. Idelle L. Michaelson, 35, of 717 Highland Ave., Elgin, has been identified as the victim of a fatal accident at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Estates at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Robert K. Boyd, 32, of 900 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines, died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, shortly after an accident on Lake Street near Elgin.

Mrs. Michaelson was a passenger in an auto driven by Nancy K. Radeloff, 42, of 141 Washington, Carpentersville. Mrs. Radeloff is in fair condition in Sherman Hospital with fractured ribs she sustained in the accident. She has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at a stop sign, and is to appear Feb. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

THE RADELOFF auto was struck on the right side by a car driven by Richard M. Matthes, 18, of 214 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Hoffman Estates Police reported. Matthes was treated for nose cuts and released the same night from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Matthes was driving northbound on Barrington Road when Mrs. Radeloff's auto crossed in front of him, headed eastbound from Shoe Factory Road to the entrance of eastbound Northwest Tollway traffic. After impact, the Radeloff auto went over the entrance ramp guardrail and stopped in a grassy area northeast of the corner of the ramp and Barrington Road.

An inquest by the Cook County Coroner's office was to have been scheduled to determine the cause of Mrs. Michaelson's death.

Dist. 3 State Police investigating Mr. Boyd's accident near Elgin said he was driving eastbound on Lake Street at about 7:20 p.m., and apparently lost control of his car. It crossed the center line and moved into the westbound traffic lane, police said.

Boyd's auto struck a westbound auto carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Wonick, 144 S. Oakhill, Janesville, Wis. Bartlett police assisted in the investigation.

SEASONS GREETINGS

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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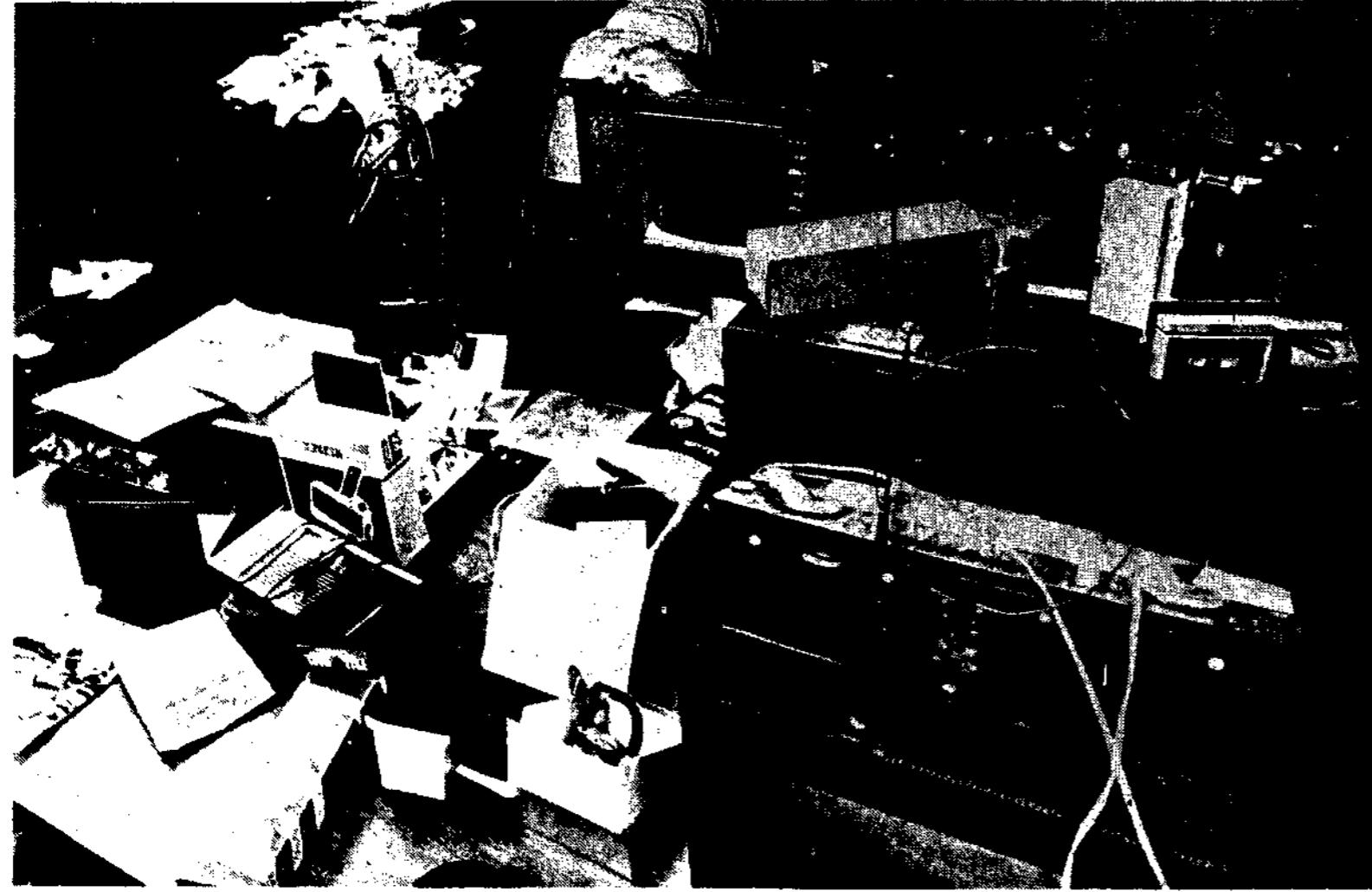
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high near 20.
FRIDAY: Continued cold.

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



SUSPECTED LOOT from thefts at Northwest suburban department stores cluttered the basement of the Arlington Heights Police Station yesterday, following a series of arrests in which detectives took at least six persons into custody. Most of the loot came from a raid on an Arlington Heights residence.

For January Distribution

Parks Winter Brochure Readied

The new winter brochure describing activities sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be sent home with school children when classes resume after Christmas vacation.

The park district will include a coupon in the brochures to allow residents to register by mail. Previously, residents were required to register in person at the park district's administration office.

The park district is issuing the updated brochure to publicize on-going programs and new programs which will be offered beginning in January and February, according to Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor for the park district.

In previous years, the park district has issued only one brochure in early fall for the entire fall and winter programs.

THE NEW BROCHURE includes new activities such as a baton twirler's club, a candle making class, cooking classes for boys, a home furnishings workshop, handicrafts for service organization leaders, and a program entitled "A Saturday Night Out on the Town."

The park district's own baton corps will be dubbed the "Youn g Sophis-

tates." The corps will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Frontier Park, Palatine Road and Kennicott Drive. The club dues will be \$5 monthly and membership will be open to girls who have had baton twirling lessons.

The park district will also be offering baton classes taught by Judy Foreman on Saturdays. The first session of classes will begin Jan. 23 and the second session will meet March 20 through May 8. The fee for the class will be \$4.

THE BATON CLASS for beginners will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; for advanced students, 10:30 a.m. to noon. All classes will meet in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Four classes in women's slim and trim exercises will be offered, including a new class Thursday nights at Frontier Park. The new class will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A Tuesday and Thursday class will meet at the park from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Another slim and trim class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive. A fourth class

will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The fee for all the classes will be \$4 and classes will start the week of Jan. 25.

A CHEERLEADING class, usually only offered during the summer, will begin Jan. 16. Mary Cronin, cheerleader at Arlington High School, will be the instructor and the class is open to fourth through seventh grade girls. Classes will be held Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Camelot Park.

Basic instruction classes in candle-making will be taught by Synnove Greathouse. Classes will begin Feb. 3 and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee will be \$10. The location for classes will be announced later.

Cooking classes for boys, ages 7 through 12 years, will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays at Frontier Park and at the same time Tuesdays at Recreation Park. Classes will begin Jan. 18, the fee will be \$3.

Two classes in creative stitchery for children will be offered beginning Jan. 30 for a fee of \$5. Both classes will meet Saturdays, one at Camelot Park from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the other at Pioneer Park from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A SPECIAL eight-week workshop in home furnishings will be taught by Bea Nelson of Peterson Interiors. The class will start Feb. 10 and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Camelot Park. The fee for the class will be \$10.

Ceramics classes for beginning and advanced students will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Pioneer Park. Classes will begin Jan. 13 and the fee will be \$10. The instructor for the class is June Childs.

A handicrafts course designed for the leaders of scouting organizations will begin Feb. 5 and will be taught by Carol Glatz and Lesley Dahlem. The fee will be \$7 and will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays at Camelot Park.

"Saturday Night Out on the Town" will include couples registering to attend events in Chicago, including a play, a ballet, an opera, a concert and a night-club. The activities will be planned for the last Saturday of each month. For more program information, contact Bette English, center director at Camelot Park, 394-0047; or Dave Phillips, cen-

ter director at Frontier Park, 394-0083.

THE PARK DISTRICT will also be offering a series of special interest programs lumped under the title of "Potpourri." These programs will include a cake decorating demonstration Feb. 8 at Camelot Park; a program entitled "Death and Taxes" March 15 at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; a wine tasting demonstration April 12 at Pioneer Park; and a paper mache demonstration May 10 at Frontier Park.

The raid on the brick and stone split-level home followed the early morning arrest of three young men and a juvenile girl on charges of burglary.

Arlington Heights police said those four were first apprehended by Cook

County Sheriff's police at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Arrested were: Allan Kruger, 21, of 2426 N. Surrey Ct., Chicago; Thomas Graham, 21, of the same address; Joe Gomes, 29, of 905 Alpine, Mount Prospect; and the juvenile girl. They were charged with the burglary of the residence of Bruce Abdellah, 3215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

POLICE SAID they found a number of items in the car in which the four were riding that are believed to have been stolen from the apartment.

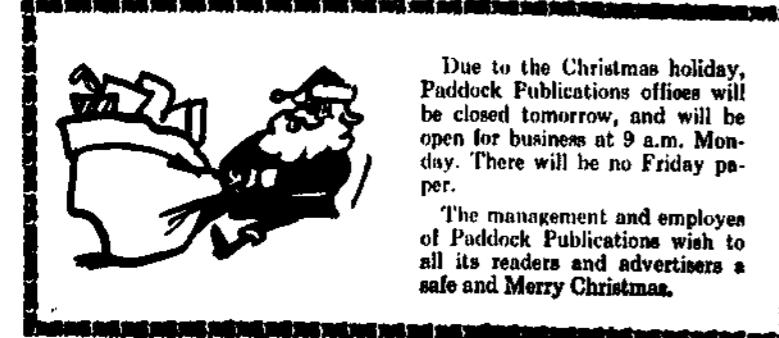
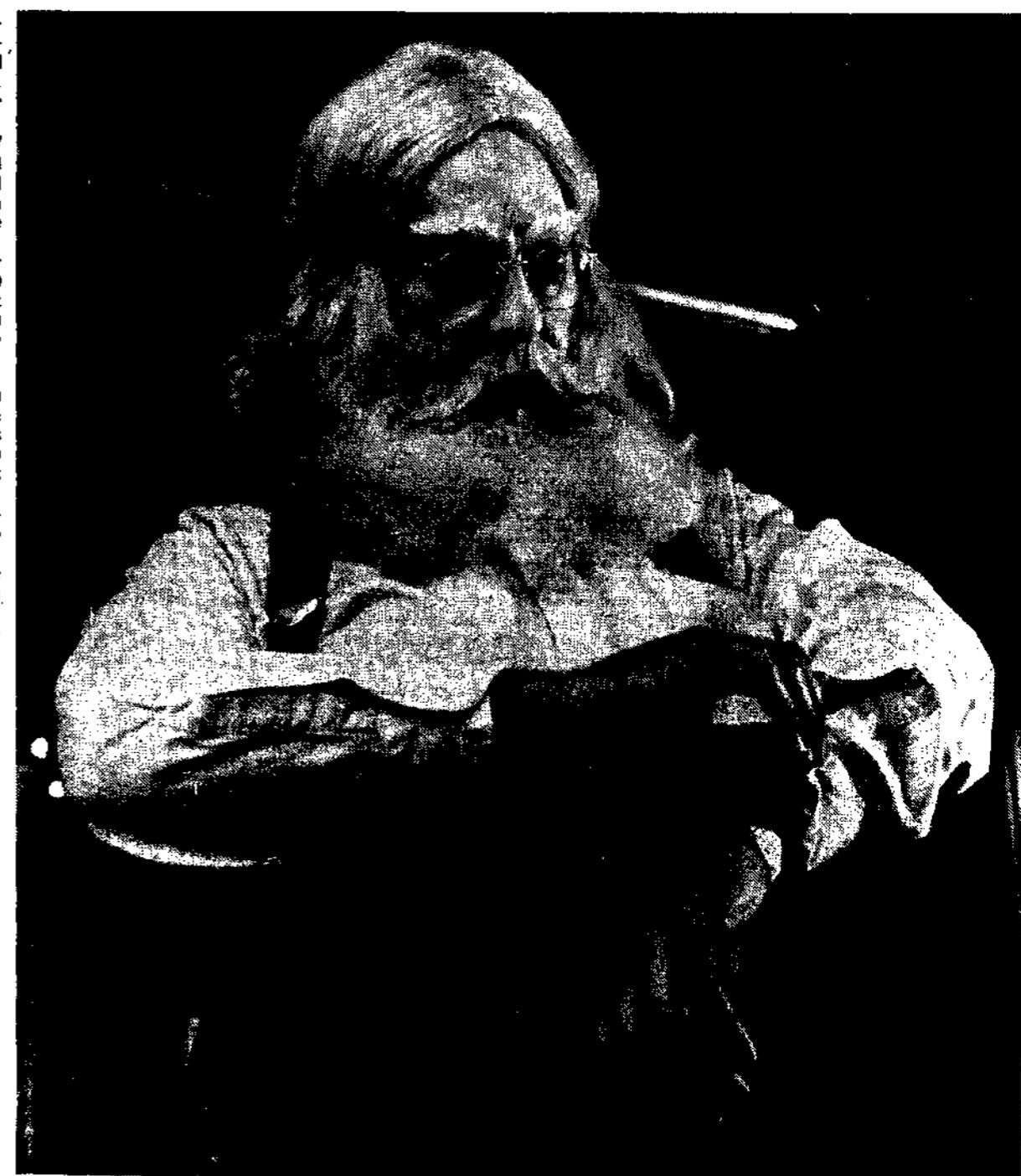
Kruger and Graham were transported to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was released on bond. They are also scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 19.

Police said a further investigation led them to the arrest of an eighth person, Daniel A. Endres, 19, of 2009 N. Elm St., Arlington Heights. Endres was charged with the burglary of a home in Full Day, Ill. He was being held late last night in lieu of \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19.

Police said their investigation into the incident is continuing.

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Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.

Parents At WIU

Parents from Arlington Heights who have children in Western Illinois University participated in Parent's Day activities recently at the school.

Mrs. John Hedberg, 1104 N. Pine Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Raasch, 420 S. Windsor Dr.; Bernard J. Sullivan, 663 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. George Timson, 1519 E. Sunset Dr., attended the parents' activities.

"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Page 9, Section 2.) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

Merry Christmas From . . .

IN THE SPIRIT of Christmas the Herald staff has compiled a list of gifts for the most deserving persons in the village, based on their accomplishments this year. The gifts are:

TO GEORGE BURLINGAME, village trustee who recommended reporting a member of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens to the FBI, his own army intelligence agent.

TO MICHAEL MURRAY, defender of the Greater Eastwood homeowners against apartments on the Viatorian land a single family low-income housing development.

TO HOWARD KAGAN, ally of Murray's and president of Arlington Estates homeowners association a key to a secret meeting room for Caucus business.

TO THE CONCERNED METROPOLITAN CITIZENS, a mimeograph machine for position statements on the Viatorian issue.

TO JACK WALSH, village president, for his interest in the moderate-income development proposed by Kenoy, a street named "Walsh Way" in the new development.

TO HAROLD KLINGNER, chairman of BOLI and member of the Plan Commission exclusive control of a new village that has no sidewalks, unlimited special assessments and mute residents.

TO DAVE PATRICK, ALICE HARMES AND MARY SCHLOTT, politically active village residents, three seats on the village board.

TO JAMES T. RYAN, village trustee for reelection, his very own Caucus, so he will be sure to be slated.

TO CHUCK BENNETT, village trustee and Prospect High School rooster, a season pass to Arlington High School football games.

TO DWIGHT WALTON, the trustee who broke his leg when reportedly tackled by an irate citizen, a cozy sock to cover his bare toes.

TO THE PLAN COMMISSION, a calendar with six Wednesdays every month so they can catch up on the backlog of hearings.

TO THE SAFETY COMMISSION, four new members so one of them can be absent without losing a quorum.

TO CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department, name tags for his twelve kids.

TO CAPT. JOHN HAYDEN, called by Fire Chief Harvey Carruthers the ugliest fire inspector in Cook County, a Richard Nixon face mask — at least it will be some improvement.

TO THE PARK DISTRICT the same present as last year — annexation of Arlington Park.

TO DONALD STRONG, superintendent



of School Dist. 25 who will lead the fight for a referendum next spring, a kidney transplant to prepare him for all the coffee he will drink with citizens through the campaign.

TO THE DIST. 25 SCHOOL BOARD, an industrial park within the district to generate a large amount of tax revenue.

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 BOARD, a little impartiality for making decisions on school boundaries.

TO KENROY, developers of the proposed moderate-income housing project in north Arlington Heights, a railroad station and a school for the residents.

TO RESIDENTS OF SCARSDALE, inclusion in the Rolling Meadows High School boundaries so the kids can walk to school on their new sidewalks.

TO DOUGLAS DODDS, president of the First Arlington National Bank and a leading opponent to most changes in the downtown traffic pattern, one-way signs that lead only to his bank during banking hours.

TO AL LINDSEY, chairman of the candidate screening committee of the caucus, a definition of spot zoning.

TO THE VILLAGE, a new major north-south street that serves everyone and does not come near housing or schools.

TO JACK SIEGEL, village attorney who reported at the last meeting on election precincts, the missing precinct 28 he has been looking for.

TO EUGENIA CHAPMAN, the only Democratic state representative in the district, single-member election districts so the Republicans must challenge her directly.

TO ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL a short-haired homecoming king.

TO TOM HANLON, a former village board member, a mandate from the people.

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AFTER BEING SEPARATED for 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 325 N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives.

by JIM HODI

After 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 325 N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives for Christmas.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden, was eight years old at the time.

"This is the best Christmas present I could have," Wikman said yesterday. "I have had no better gift in my entire life."

Wikman's brother is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives, most of whom he has never met. Wikman and his wife have five children, 22 grandchildren and are expecting great-grandchildren in a few years.

On Christmas Eve, Edwin and his wife Greta will have dinner at Wikman's daughter Ruth's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

EDWIN COMES FROM Alingsos, a town near Sweden's port city of Gothenburg. He is a civilian designer for a company related to the Volvo automobile company. He designs hoists, cranes, hydraulic lifts and half-track trucks.

Edwin was happy to meet his brother again too. He said he felt welcomed when he was greeted by Wikman and his

wife at O'Hare Airport Monday.

Edwin's wife Greta said she was happy to meet Wikman and his wife too. This was the first time the Wikman's wives met each other or their brother-in-laws.

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Committees To Study Dist. 21

Approximately 75 people have agreed to serve on citizens' committees to study various aspects of School Dist. 21 and to develop long range goals for the district.

The Rev. Noel Clark Holt, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, will serve as general chairman of the group, which is scheduled to gather data and make recommendations to the Dist. 21 school board in the spring. The group held its first organizational meeting last week.

Chairman of the various citizens subcommittees have also been selected.

Shirley Mueller of Wheeling will serve as chairman of the "Justice Under the Law" committee. Heading the "Vocational Education" committee will be James Graunke of Wheeling.

The "Drug Use and Drug Abuse" committee will be headed by Gene Elmore of Buffalo Grove.

Leonard Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator, will head the "Environmental Studies" committee and the "Extended School Year" committee will be headed by Kenneth Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Richard Heinrich of Buffalo Grove will be the chairman of the "Projection of School Facility Needs" committee.

A chairman has not yet been chosen for the committee which will study "Community-School Programming."

Included on the various committees are school district administrators, PTA members, school board members, members of community organizations, clergymen and businessmen from the Dist. 21 attendance area.

FORMATION OF COMMITTEES to develop long-range goals for the school district was suggested earlier this fall by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Each subcommittee is scheduled to make a report on its progress periodically during the next four months, with a final report due from each subcommittee on May 6.

Holiday Brings Brothers Together

Two Killed In Two Accidents

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A-Club To Deliver Christmas Dinners

The officers of the A-Club at Arlington High School and the club's faculty advisor will be delivering Christmas dinners to 10 area families today.

The club, which includes 50 student members, decided to give a dinner to each of 10 families. The names of needy families were provided by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, and then the menu was planned.

The packages to be delivered include a 10-pound ham, cans of beans, corn, fruit juice and cranberries; two loaves of bread; 10 pounds of potatoes and a dessert.

Officers of the club include Tom Harris, president; Scotty Douglas, vice president; and Tom Rowe, secretary-treasurer. The club's advisor is Guy Vens, dean at the local high school.

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With Uncle Sam

Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael Williams recently completed a month-long training exercise aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite in the Atlantic.

The seaman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of 1427 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

U. S. Air Force Capt. James Framberger, a F-4 Phantom pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, recently arrived for duty at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Capt. Framberger previously served at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

A 1961 graduate of Prospect High School, he received his B.S. degree in management in 1965 from the University of Illinois and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gramberger of 27 Regency

Ct., Arlington Heights.

Navy Lt. (j.g.) John Robbins recently received "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A 1964 graduate of Prospect High School and a 1968 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., he will be assigned for duty with Fighter Squadron 121, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

He is the son of Mrs. Beth Robbins of 2311 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice George Dwyer recently completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

A 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, Dwyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer of 1204 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.



EAGLE SCOUT Bruce Gibson, 1810 N. Stratford Ave., Arlington Heights, displays badge to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson. Rank was conferred at recent Court of Honor of Troop 32, at the First Presbyterian Church. Bruce, 15, is a sophomore at John Hersey High School.

Hockey T-Shirt Pickup Is Jan. 2

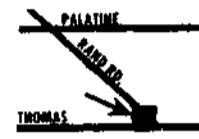
T-shirts for boys in the floor hockey league sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be distributed Jan. 2 at local parks.

Hockey team members may pick up the T-shirts at their "home" park. The program includes teams of many age levels and involves more than 500 boys throughout the village.

Mini Price!!	HAMBURGERS	\$2 89
CHOPPED	\$4 95	"K"
SIRLOIN	6 lb.	\$1 19
ROAST		lb.
New York	STRIP	\$5 35
STEAKS	5 LB.	7 PCS.
Chop Suey	or	\$3 25
Beef Stew	4 LB. TRAY	
BREADED		
LIVER	4 SLICES	39¢
		1 LB. PKGE.

HOURS: Weekends only. Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

B & H MEATS
1600 Rand Road
(next to Big John's Drive In)
Arlington Heights



Fire Calls

The following are fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Dec. 22

—2:43 a.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Rd. and Golf Road. Told to disregard while en route.

Dec. 21

—11:25 p.m.: Ambulance call at Seward and Mitchell avenues. Reinhold Verga taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:04 p.m.: Ambulance call at Evanson Road and Kensington Road. Richard Heinberger, Schaumburg, and Nancy Frazier, Elk Grove Village, taken to Northwest Community Hospital after an auto accident.

Dec. 20

—11:23 p.m.: Fire call. Mutual aid to Rolling Meadows Fire Department.

—8:06 p.m.: Ambulance call at 327 S. Windsor Dr. James Good taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—11:52 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1331 Belmont Ave. (Evangelical Free Church) Gusta Berthel taken to Northwest Com-

munity Hospital.

—10:45 a.m.: Ambulance call at 523 E. Algonquin Rd. Tammy Lina found dead. Taken to Lutheran General Hospital by private ambulance.

Dec. 19

—9:07 p.m.: Fire call at 809 E. Rockwell St. Fire in bedroom was out on arrival.

—12:25 p.m.: Ambulance call at St. Viter High School. Sean Herling, Chicago, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—5:01 a.m.: Ambulance call at 2407 E. Olive St. Barbara James taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:32 a.m.: Ambulance call at 2319 E. Olive St. James Adams taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Dec. 18

—6:29 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1408 Rosehill Dr. Dale Zahn taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—6:02 p.m.: Emergency call at 301 E. Euclid Ave. Woman locked out of house.

—5:50 p.m.: Ambulance call at Kensington and Waterman roads. Keith Klicker taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

—1:20 p.m.: Ambulance call at 614 E. Ivy Ln. Peggy Shoemaker taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:40 p.m.: Ambulance call at 18 S. Dryden Ave. Pat Roth taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—10:01 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1107 W. Greenbrier Ct. Donald McCance taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—9:30 a.m.: Fire call at 329 S. Burton Pl. Television set checked.

Ice Carnival Rescheduled

The Rotary Ice Carnival scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until Jan. 2.

The carnival is a joint project of the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights and the Arlington.

The carnival is a joint project of the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District. Open to residents of all ages, the carnival will feature competition, according to age groups, in figure and speed skating.

Trophies, ribbons and manpower for the annual carnival are provided by the local Rotary Club while the park district provides the ice skating facilities and publicity.

The carnival is scheduled to start 10 a.m. at the Hickory Meadows Retention Basin, just north of the corner of Olive Street and Douglas Avenue, and about two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road.

The carnival was postponed because of the weather, according to park district officials.

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Friday 9-9 SUNDAY 9-5

Christmas

As the glory of this Holiday Season unfolds, let us share a prayer for peace. May your holiday be a joyous one.

Danegger's Pastry Shop

Arlington Market Shopping Center
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

At Christmastime, we pause to reflect on the special joys of life. Because friendships and fellowship are among the greatest of these treasures, we are especially happy to greet our many friends and customers, whose loyalty and good will make everyday business a real pleasure.

To one and all, our best wishes for a

Merry, Merry Christmas.

Mount Prospect State Bank

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The Des Plaines
HERALD/
 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

99th Year—128

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, December 24, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



"NEARLY READY FOR a busy night . . ." Santa Claus (See more photos and story on Section 3, Page 8) and his helpers will visit many homes this Christmas Eve.

Peace: Impossible Dream?

by KAREN RUGEN

It's "Peace On Earth Good Will Towards Men" time again.

People talk a lot about peace on earth, especially during the holidays but events indicate the world won't find peace this Christmas. Some Des Plaines residents polled at random by the Herald/Day think the situation will be the same every holiday season. Others were more optimistic and hope to see men eventually at peace with each other.

"Everybody hopes for peace on earth," said Mrs. Hyman Rosenberg of Twin Oaks Lane. "Maybe someday we will have it but probably not in our time."

Shrine Club Names Connell

The Maine Shrine Club has elected Timothy A. Cornell, 10 W. Dover Drive, Des Plaines, as its president for 1971. Cornell, who became a Master Mason in 1944 and a Shriner the same year has held numerous offices.

He is presently district deputy for the Order of DeMolay, was Cook County Commander of Amvets in 1956-57, President of the Devonshire PTA, Member of Loyal Lodge 1007, Scottish Rite, Member of Medina DeMolay Committee, Guardian Treasurer of Bethel 106 Des Plaines.

Cornell has been employed since 1958 with the American Medical Assn. Cornell's officers for 1971 will be: Carl Hartley, 1st vice president; Henry Hoover, Jr. of Des Plaines, 2nd vice president; John Nelson, financial director; Tom Cara, recording secretary; and Ed Rusin, treasurer.

Xerox Sponsors Party For Orphans

The O'Hare Branch of Xerox Corp., 3000 Des Plaines Ave., celebrated its first Christmas Saturday by sponsoring a party for 48 orphans from Angel of the Guardian Orphanage in Chicago.

According to Sue Hughes, who was in charge of the party, over \$500 was donated to finance the party and each of the orphans received several gifts.

A soft drink distributor contributed cokes and a bus driver, who said he was a former orphan, donated his time to

Mrs. Rosenberg thinks each individual could help find peace "if everybody loved each other a little bit more and didn't always find wrong with each other."

MRS. JERALD STOKEN of Dee Road agrees.

"I think we can find peace if we can all work together and learn how to get along with each other." She thinks peace is "on the uprise right now" and that it will exist in her lifetime.

According to Mrs. Stoken, "love and understanding in the home, school, church and in the everyday walk of life" will lead to peace. "If we can have peace in our own homes and show love to our children so they can learn what it is and how to cope with it, there is hope for peace," she said.

Mrs. Elmer Baker of Sprucewood Avenue said the world eventually has to have peace. "It has to go that way; it can't get any worse," she said. "There needs to be some earnest talk and a getting down to things. It will have to come from the heart instead of from bickering all the time around a table."

"I do a lot of praying," said Mrs. Baker and thinks praying would help the world find peace. "It should help because the good Lord listens to everybody," she said.

MRS. BURT WEISBERG of Hamlin Avenue is not as hopeful. "I'd love to see peace but I have a strange feeling there will always be a country at war sometime," she said. "Thinking way past my lifetime I would like to think there will be a peaceful situation."

To have peace, Mrs. Weisberg said people have to have "faith in whoever is

running our country at the time. And maybe if you have peace with the neighbors around you, one peaceful situation will lead to the next."

"Peace sounds nice but I don't really ever think we will have it," said Mrs. Dennis Ferson of N. Cora Street. "We've had thousands and thousands of years and it hasn't come about yet. People just can't seem to settle their differences. They always have to war."

MRS. FERSON THINKS peace is the trend now. "Everybody is shouting peace! Peace!" she said. "Peace has always been around but has been emphasized more in the last few years."

Peace is "an impossible dream" to Mrs. George A. Hayes of Pearl Drive.

"There are so many good, wonderful people but so many who just don't give a darn," she said. "It would take a terrible national tragedy to bring these people together but I would hate to see that happen."

Mrs. Hayes thinks individuals can help find peace by "practicing the golden rule and by teaching your children to love everyone regardless of color, creed or nationality. If each home could straighten themselves out it would certainly be a big step."

"Finding peace within ourselves and trying to spread it to family and friends in our own way" would help the cause for world peace, according to Mrs. Richard Palumbo of Parkwood Lane.

"WE CAN FIND PEACE only if man can find peace in his own heart," she said. "But this seems like an almost impossible task. Peace on earth would be too idealistic. There always has to be

some challenge for man to overcome."

"We are progressing a little too fast to find peace," said Mrs. David Kerr of Locust Street. "Look at how long China has been fighting. I hope we will but I don't think we will ever have a complete peace on earth."

Mrs. Kerr said she didn't have a solution for finding peace but thinks "if everybody did their share" it would help. "If the government would give some sort of suggestion to us, then we could carry it out," she said. "And more people should go to church."

"People are just pushing peace at Christmas time," Mrs. Kerr said. "I think it should be practiced all year round."

Reddy Awarded Realtors Designation

Realtor John W. Reddy of Reddy Property Investments, Inc. in Des Plaines has been awarded the professional designation of Accredited Farm & Land Broker, according to an announcement just made by the president of the National Institute of Farm & Land Brokers, Wayne D. Phipps, AFLB.

This professional designation indicates Reddy has been favorably recommended as to his reputation, moral character, integrity, sincerity of purpose and quantity of experience. Also, he has received a satisfactory grade on a written examination set up by an examining committee of the institute. The test is based on knowledge of general farm and land brokerage, farm and land economics, phrasology and legal definitions.

voting age was "a good move." He said he would register.

Hempel, who is the chief editor of the Oakton Community College newspaper, said he didn't think lowering the voting age would have much of an impact on elections. The average voting age would only be reduced from 47 years to 43 years, he said.

ACCORDING TO Charles Powers, who teaches a current events course at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, the majority of young people in his class favor the lowered voting age.

He thinks that young people today are better informed than the previous generation, because of the increased contact with news media. However, he said, this doesn't mean they would be able to make objective decisions.

He feels that the young people who get to vote will reflect the same voting patterns as their parents — with some taking an active interest and others not bothering to vote.

Chris DeVoney, 17, of 2709 Scott, Des Plaines has been in favor of the 18-year-old vote, and has supported it as president of the Maine Township Teenage Democrats.

He feels that 18-year-olds are as well educated today as were college students 10 years ago. They pay taxes and deserve representation, he said.

ANOTHER MAINE West student, Dan Doerschner, of 1440 Orchard, Des Plaines, president of the Teenage Republican Organization of Maine Township, disagrees with DeVoney.

He feels that 18-year-olds are not mature enough to vote. "They can be swayed too easily." He feels that young people don't understand that a politician can be untruthful.

The Rev. Richard Smith, director of the Place for People drop-in youth center in Des Plaines, feels the lowered voting age might have a favorable effect on national politics. But most of the teens who

The youths who attend the center call themselves "longhairs" or "hippies" and have been working hard to raise money for the informal center.

"They don't see the vote as applying to their lives. They put it in the same bag with the system."

Most of the youths at the center are younger than 18, and they aren't too directly affected. The real focus will be on college-age students, he said.

BOB ROSCHKE, 17, of 372 Stratford Ln., Des Plaines, summed up what a participant in the center are "apolitical"

and not enthusiastic about the change, he said.

Hempel, who is the chief editor of the Oakton Community College newspaper, said he didn't think lowering the voting age would have much of an impact on elections. The average voting age would only be reduced from 47 years to 43 years, he said.

ROSCHKE, who has organized a student group to examine social issues, feels the lowered voting age is "basically an improvement."

"But I feel the way politics is working today, it won't make that much difference, unless a change is made in politics as a whole. The machine is hard to fight, no matter who's voting," he said.

"I'd like to see better candidates. It doesn't matter if you vote if there is no real choice in candidates."

"But I plan to register."



MRS. STEPHEN DUERKOP makes a last minute adjustment on her table centerpiece in preparation for a Christmas Home Walk. See Section 2, Page 1.

The Winning Essay

This essay, "Turn On, Turn Off, Together," was written by Diane Gatsis, a Maine West High School student who received first prize in a contest sponsored by the City of Des Plaines and the Des Plaines Optimists. Diane participated in the Youth Appreciation week activities last month.

by DIANE GATSIS
 On Saturday, Nov. 7, I found myself in a room full of people. People of my own age, some older, some which I knew, but for the most part, ones which I never saw before. We were all brought together to participate in Youth Appreciation Week.

At first I was uncomfortable and even a little nervous. I did not know what to expect from the people on the program.

But, as each minute passed, I found myself relaxing while just being myself. It was surprising how we all hit it off together. We were a group of people learning things we never knew about and enjoying it as we learned.

As we visited the different city facilities, such as the fire and police depart-

ments, we learned how much we really did not know about the service the city has. We saw that each person had a responsibility to his job as well as to himself.

Whenever you wanted to know something, whether it was from another teenager or adult, he was always willing to explain, and answer questions, so you would understand it better. The city officials never hesitated to answer questions and always asked if we had any. In fact, they asked us as many questions as we asked them.

ONE OF THE UNIQUE experiences I had was the group itself. It was surprising how we related to each other. Every time we were on the bus there were at least one or two discussions going on. We discussed everything from religion and school to politics. Even the adults added their feelings and opinions. If there is a generation gap it certainly was not felt then.

Another thing that impressed me was the city's attitude towards its youth. The officials were anxious, as we were of them, to learn our feelings, and opinions about anything and everything. That is why it was no surprise when they asked for volunteers to serve on a youth advisory committee.

At many times there is a generation gap. Each group has their own feelings and views on life, and sometimes you just cannot accept the other person's view. But, if you are willing to listen and learn from each other, as we did during Youth Appreciation Week, that gap grows smaller and smaller and soon disappears. That is when you look at a person for his views and not his age. Turn on, turn off together is the way it has to be.

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Due to the Christmas holiday, Paddock Publications offices will be closed tomorrow, and will be open for business at 9 a.m. Monday. There will be no Friday paper.

The management and employees of Paddock Publications wish to all its readers and advertisers a safe and Merry Christmas.

Dorothy Oliver



The Trailbreaker Senior Girl Scout Troop is holding a book sale to end all book sales next Monday. Beginning at 9 a.m. the girls in Mrs. Evelyn Mikes' Troop 64 will be selling hard cover children's books at 10 cents apiece.

The sale will take place at the old Prairie Lee Paint store at the corner of Prairie and Lee Streets. Prairie Lee will be holding an auction at the same time as the sale.

Drop by and give our senior scouts a hand.

It'll be "I'm here I come," this weekend for Chez Jean Wittbold of Des Plaines as she competes in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant.

Chez and Darlene Coutre of Bloomingdale will represent Paddock Publications in the state contest. Cheri is an 18-year-old senior at Maine West High School and will be facing stiff competition Saturday night.

There's still time to pledge to the Des Plaines Community Chest. Just write your name and address on a card and mail to the Des Plaines Community Chest, P.O. Box 204, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017.

No matter how hard we try to commercialize it, Christmas remains the celebration of the birth of Christ. The presents, the decorations, the feasting and the visit from Santa are all integral parts of this holiday celebration. But pause for a moment at some time to consider the true significance of Christmas.

No matter what your faith — or lack of it — the precepts set forth by Christ should rule our lives. Love — peace — brotherhood — forgiveness. How can anyone argue otherwise?

May peace come this year. Way back in those days of creative writing classes I was taught that there are only three types of conflict that exist: man against man, man against his environment, and man against himself. It is interesting

that each conflict begins with a single man.

Maybe man can begin by making peace with himself. Each individual can take it upon himself to make peace with his enrichment and stop violating it with apathy. And with others? Love, brotherhood and forgiveness pave the road to peace.

Merry Christmas.

"An edict had come down from the king," explained Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, "that the only place of worship the Jews in Palestine had was to be destroyed. So the temple was taken over and idols were placed inside and the House of God was desecrated."

But there was a group of zealots, according to Rabbi Karzen, who would not accept this religious genocide. "They

formed an underground movement called the Macabees. Their leader was a man named Judah, who guided them in war and they won back their temple."

The Jews were then faced with rededicating their temple. "Hanukkah means rededication," the Rabbi explained on the first day of the holiday Tuesday night. "This holiday celebrates that rededication. Now, according to tradition there is an eternal light which must always be lit in the House of God. It's a symbol of God's everpresence — it reminds us that God is always home. This light was destroyed by the enemy and the Jews had to rekindle it in order to rededicate their temple."

But they had only one jug of undefiled oil. The oil could last only one day and it

would take eight days for the rabbis to make new oil.

"THE QUESTION was, 'Rabbi Karzen continued, 'whether to immediately kindle the oil knowing it wouldn't last long enough to insure the continual burning of the lamp or to wait until they made new oil. They wanted to show God they were anxious to rededicate their temple so they chose to burn the oil.'

A great miracle happened then and the oil lasted for eight days and the light became eternal. Now we celebrate that miracle by lighting one candle each night for eight nights to show an additional miracle was added each night the oil lasted.

"The miracle which is often overlooked," the Rabbi continued, "is that this little group of Macabees defeated a huge and powerful army. But we don't celebrate this because the Jewish concept is not to glorify war. Death and killing are repugnant to us so we never celebrate it."

Hanukkah is the Feast of Light — a holiday of religious freedom. Proof that a minority — like the Macabees — could be right.

And tonight once again as they have done for thousands of years, Jews all over the world will light a candle in commemoration of the miracles of Hanukkah.

Jews Celebrate Feast Of Lights

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"In Palestine, more than two thousand years ago," the Hanukkah story goes, "a band of religious freedom fighters triumphed over the mighty Syrian Roman empire's armies and won back their right to worship God in their own way, in their own temple."

"An edict had come down from the king," explained Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, "that the only place of worship the Jews in Palestine had was to be destroyed. So the temple was taken over and idols were placed inside and the House of God was desecrated."

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**Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year**
Thomas J. Koplos
Alderman 1st Ward

1225 S. ELMHURST RD., DES PLAINES, ILL.

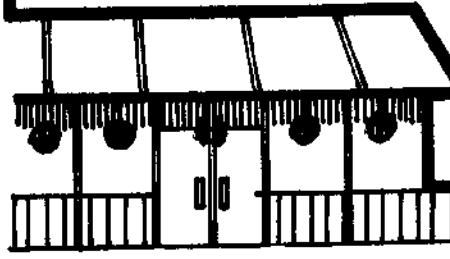
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BEERS
from
around
the
world



HANUKKAH — The Feast of Lights is now being celebrated by Jews all over the world. Candles are lit every night for eight nights to commemorate a miracle which happened over 2,000 years ago in Palestine.

Rabbi Jay Karzen of Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines lights the traditional eight branch Menorah. Paul Frankel, 12, and Richard Berk, 12, both of Des Plaines, look on.

'Special' Turkeys Will Be Served

Christmas has always been a time for celebrating with one's family at home and most Des Plaines families will be fortunate enough to spend many hours together Christmas Day.

But even on Christmas there will be patients in hospitals and people working to take care of them. There will be policemen on the streets and firemen on duty.

Patients at Holy Family Hospital will be served special holiday dinners tomorrow. They will also get candy canes and favors on their dinner trays.

Special Christmas meal services will be held at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and the traditional holiday turkey dinner will be served to patients and employees. Patients will also have specially decorated place mats and nap-

kins. Santa Claus will visit with children in the hospital's pediatric ward.

Both hospitals have had carolers all week.

RESIDENTS of Brookwood Convalescent Center will have a Christmas party tomorrow and they will receive special gifts donated by All State Insurance Co. and the administration of the center. They will also have a special Christmas dinner.

Forest Hospital will hold a Christmas eve social tonight for patients and their families. The social will include a discussion on the meaning of Christmas.

Forest Hospital staff and patients will go caroling through the hospital on Christmas Day, and there will be a family dinner for staff and patients.

On Christmas night patients with passes and their families will be guests of the Old Orchard Country Club and will see their evening performance of "The Little Hut."

Christmas Eve is traditionally one of the busiest days of the year for Des Plaines police according to Capt. Dale Mensching, but Christmas Day is very quiet and department will operate with a minimal number of men.

Firemen will also be on regular duty but their Christmas treat will come with their dinners specially prepared by themselves.

Maine West Student Wins Essay Contest

A Maine West High School student has won a portable typewriter for her essay on Youth Appreciation Week.

Diane Gatsas, of 2424 Plainfield, was one of four winners of an essay contest sponsored by the City of Des Plaines and the Des Plaines Optimists.

The winners participated in activities last November in which they attended city council meetings, inspected city health and safety facilities, and toured the state capitol.

Other winners were Suzanne Bednarz, 1031 Greenview, Frances Tierney, 930 Warrington, and Frances Kuecker, 1405 Oxford. All three received unabridged dictionaries.

SAVE
"BUY"
THE CASE
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY

**Gifts and
Holiday
Spirits**
cost less at
FOREMOST

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We give M.P.S. Coupons
Save for free gifts
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Blended Whiskey
\$3.49
quart

TANQUERAY GIN
\$4.79
fifth

HAMM'S
24-12 oz. cans
\$4.09

OLD FORESTER
\$3.98
fifth

CUTTY SARK
Foremost
Priced

PABST BLUE RIBBON
12 12-oz. cans
\$1.88

Le JOHN BRANDY
\$2.99
fifth

4 Quarts CANFIELD'S
Assorted, No Deposit
99¢

IMPORTED SCOTCH
\$2.99
fifth

SOUTHERN COMFORT
\$3.98
fifth

CHERRY KUJAFIA
\$1.89
fifth

Galliano
\$7.29
fifth

PAY LESS - GET MORE!
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Liquor Stores

FOREMOST
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(Rt. 14 and Mt. Prospect Rd.)
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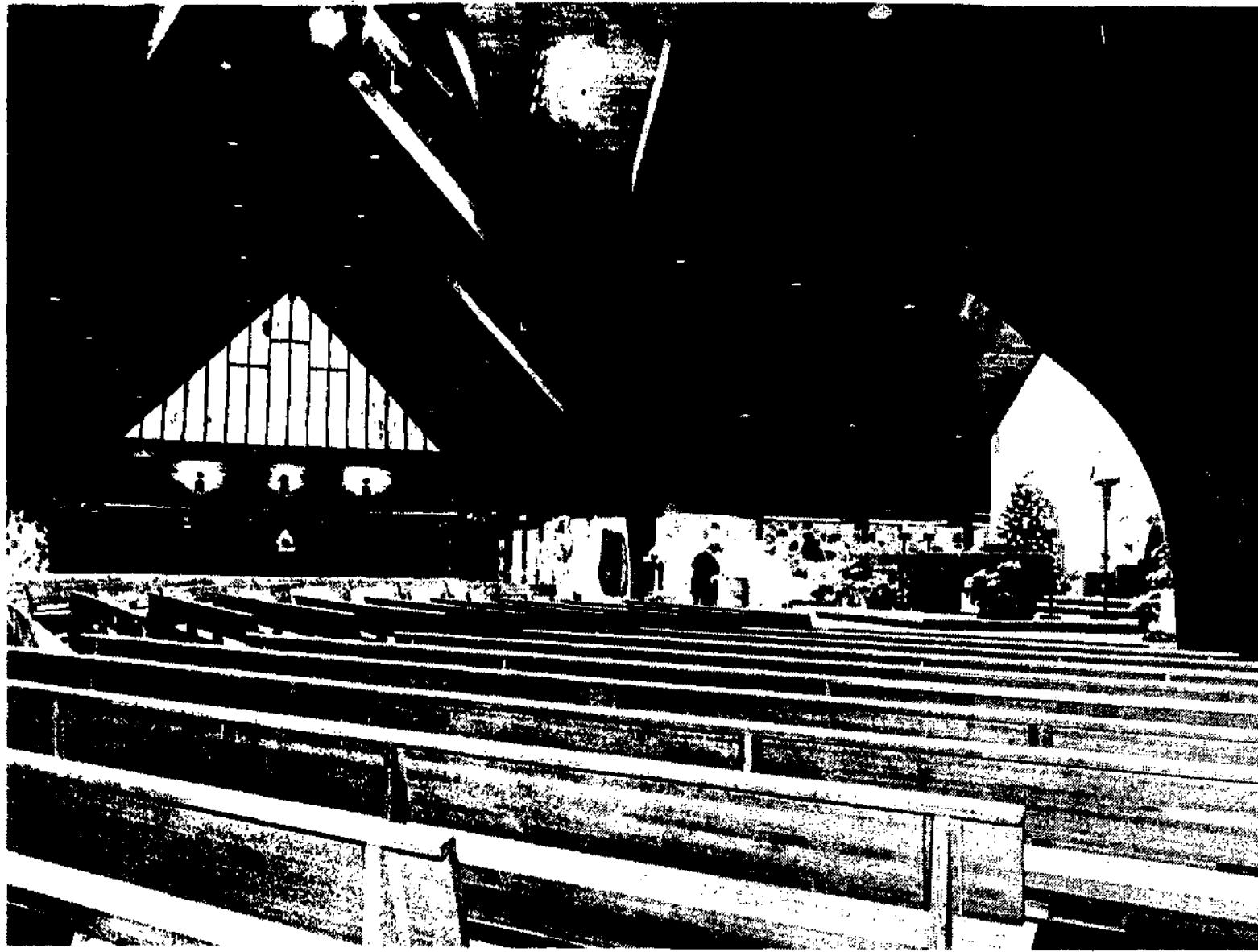
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ST. MARY'S CHURCH in Des Plaines is ready for tonight's Midnight Mass and Christmas services. The church, at 800 Pearson St., was finished just in

time for the holidays after 13 months of construction. The modern, 11,000 square foot structure which has a seating capacity of 900 persons, was

built at a cost of \$600,000. Rev. Martin W. Farrell is pastor.

Crisis Center Top Project

A 24-hour emergency referral service for Maine Township residents in crisis was listed as his top-priority project by Dr. Edward Baranowski, new executive director of the Maine Township Mental Health Center, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Baranowski discussed his plan with the board of directors of the Maine Township Mental Health Association which operates the center.

He did not predict when the service would begin but indicated it was badly needed and would be implemented as soon as it could be done so properly.

For after-hours calls, he said, the center would engage an answering service. Those manning the telephone would be carefully trained in dealing with callers who may be emotionally disturbed.

The answering service would be equipped with listings of appropriate professionals who had agreed to be on call during scheduled times.

A volunteer at the center or the center's own staff would handle calls during regular daytime hours.

An immediate referral could be made,

or an appointment could be set, depending on the urgency of the problem, he said.

"This 24-hour emergency service would be offered to those of all ages with a variety of problems," Baranowski stated.

"I anticipate we can begin seeking professional cooperation and setting up the mechanics as soon as we can arrange with some local hospital to provide a bed whenever needed. We cannot go ahead without such an arrangement. We do not want to start without being able to offer complete service from the beginning."

The executive director presented the plan as a part of his first report after assuming full-time duties Dec. 1. Board members were enthusiastic and urged Baranowski to proceed as rapidly as possible.

He said the mental health center's emergency referral service would not be a duplication of the township "Hotline" recently initiated by a cooperative effort of the coordinating councils on Youth of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, a program completely autonomous from the mental

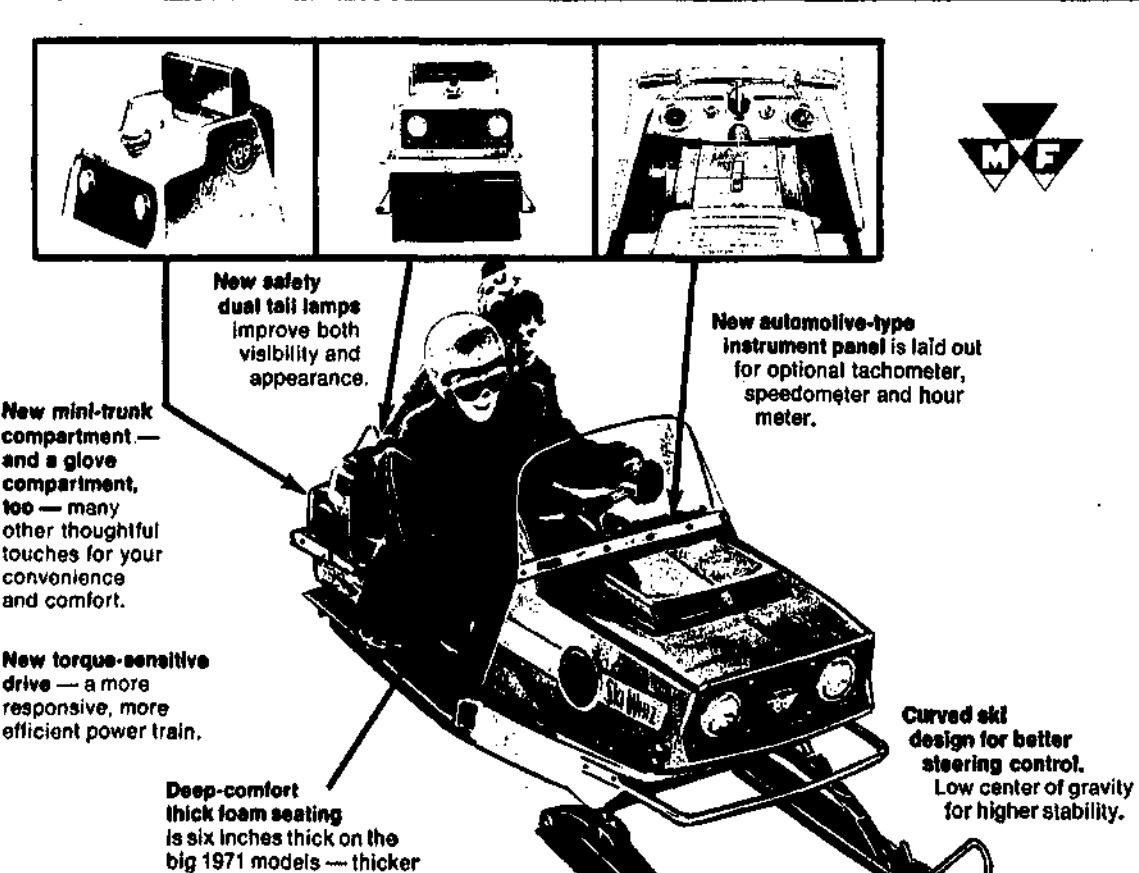
health agency.

"The Hotline's emphasis recently has been strictly on youth and seems to focus on drug abuse and related problems," he said. "We would urge any local person — regardless of age — to call our service. We do not plan to stress any one problem related to mental health."

"But the most significant distinction is our referral purpose. We would have a professional support team ready to give service. This is not the function Hotline fills; it is more in the nature of a 'friendly ear,' which, by the way, is a valuable function, especially in the drug field."

The new executive director also reported he is in the process of recruiting a medical director for the center and that he will soon begin advertising for a psychiatric social worker and a psychiatric nurse.

The new positions are a part of an expansion program at the center in completing the association's move to a comprehensive program. When the center opened in 1968, its function was strictly as a child guidance clinic.



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Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

This December has been an exciting and interesting month for Golden Agers. More than 250 members plus staff and board members attended the annual Christmas Banquet held in Maine West High School. They also enjoyed the Christmas concert later in the auditorium.

On Dec. 27, the Des Plaines Historical Society will have "A Salute to the Golden Agers" at the Des Plaines Historical Museum on Lee Street. This is the society's way of showing appreciation for the many hours given by Golden Agers who serve as volunteer guides. Those who have served for 25 hours received membership cards from the historical society. They are: Mrs. A. Eggert, Mrs. H. Loewe, Mrs. D. Kehm, Mrs. Westhouse,

Mrs. B. Borsch and Mrs. E. Ball. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and their families will also be honored on this day. Several groups helped decorate the Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

On Jan. 5 the pot luck luncheon and card party will be held at West Park from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in Chinese checkers might like to practice until 2 p.m. and then enter the tournament at that time.

On Jan. 6 members will see the movie "The Song of Norway" at Eden's Two theaters in Northbrook. The United Motor Coach charter bus will leave from the Des Plaines Theater at 1:15 p.m. Total expenses are \$2.65. Phone 296-6106 for further information. Payment will be due on Dec. 30.

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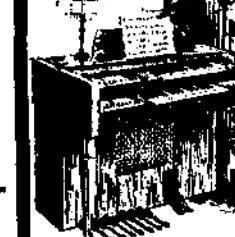
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Dist. 59 Rejects Human Ecology Program

School Dist. 59 participation in a \$1,200,000 proposed human ecological educational program was rejected unanimously by the board of education Monday.

The proposal would be a four-year planning project to develop educational

and community action programs. Dr. Joseph Ellis of Northern Illinois University designed the proposal for federal funds under the Environmental Quality Education Act of 1970. He is seeking support from area school districts through the Northwest Educational

Cooperative.

The board rejected the offer for several reasons.

Board member Judy Zanca of Des Plaines, said the personnel would not be available to help in the project at this time.

Although the funds of \$300,000 a year for the next four years, if approved, would be available to cooperating schools and agencies, it is possible that participants may have to make in-kind contributions such as space or administrative time.

The district, if it had approved participation, would have been represented on the advisory council which would guide the program's development and operation.

BOARD PRESIDENT Richard Hess said he did not see the value of such a program to the elementary area. "My objection is that it would be four to six years at best before it would filter down to the schools," Sharrie Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Mrs. Zanca said, "I don't think our district has ignored the subject."

Supt. James Erviti reported that the schools were involved in ecology study through the science departments and termed the junior high outdoor education program the single biggest ecological event in the district.

He was requested by the board to provide more information on how much ecology is taught in the schools.

In another area, the board approved the second phase of a contract with Skokie Valley Electric Co. for security lighting on the 20 district schools. The contract was for \$61,821 and is to be combined with parking lot lighting from an earlier contract for \$66,250.

The board also approved the retaining of Wesley Wildman as negotiation consultant for the calendar year beginning Jan. 1 at \$4,000.

Clarification of policy on personal business was accepted for the administrative handbook.

THE POLICY READS, "Personal business addition is not yet known."

ness days are granted to teachers for the specific purpose of conducting business which cannot reasonably be accomplished outside school hours and which requires that the teacher be present."

This would include religious observances, court appearance, legal hearings, appointments requested by civil authorities and completion of important contracts.

Personal business days may not be used to extend holidays or vacations and when a request precedes or follows either the reason for the request must be stated.

Attendance at conferences, professional meetings and other similar activities are not considered personal business under the accepted policy.

After an hour of discussion, the board accepted 4 to 3 a modification on carpeting installed in the Lively Junior High School addition.

The carpet as installed shows a "d" pleasing color change every 12 feet across the room," according to the administration. The board's vote will allow the contractor to cut out the last inches from the edge of each strip and install a strip of the proper color. This will reduce the problem and permit educational usage in the least time, the administration report said.

The board accepted a refund of \$1,000 on the job and also requested that a guarantee of the work be written into the present contract.

The amount of delay in moving into the new addition is not yet known.

Here Is Listing Of Blood Donors

Blood donated Saturday for Mr. Thomas J. Park, of 100 Parkchester Rd., Elk Grove Village, will be credited to his account at Columbus Hospital in Chicago, said Mrs. William Ulrich, chairman of the local American Cancer Society service committee which sponsored the blood drive.

Mr. Park died Sunday from leukemia.

A little more than 150 pints of blood were donated last weekend for Mr. Park. In addition, the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 668 Elk Grove Blvd., donated 20 pints.

Persons who donated blood Saturday for Mr. Park, include:

Mrs. Charles Paulk, Kay Sarantakos, Marilyn Grubaum, Jon Waiters, Joe Flynn, Tom Moore, Phillip Czapinski, Richard and Patricia Sullivan, Donna Witmer, Richard E. Kelle, Harvey Drouillard, LaVerne McMahon, and Thomas Murnane.

CHARLES EICHLTZ, Dennis Cepile, McHale, Pat Wenzel, John F. Hogan, Margaret Hughes, Tom Allen, Edward Gloria Heinicke, Donald Kuhn, and Edward Mader.

Sally Solis, Richard Howorka, Albert Domanico, D. L. Bolvin, Duane Zadach, Darol W. Topp, Warner H. Bartleson, Ronald Maslankowski, Dale Hadaway, Al Smith, and Bernard Zylstra.

Donald and Marlene Klitzka, Linda Sessions, Eugene Kueren, Mark McNally, Jerry Eric, Pat Smith, Ron Chernick, Robert Alty, Daniel R. Shaw, Barry Ancell, Peter Gianaris, Donald and Geraldine Kearns, George Van Ryan, Wolfgang Gebert, and Don Dixon.

Carl Johnson, Edward Anderson, Colleen and Jim Killiam, John Palatine, Barbara Darge, Don Amanti and Richard Allen.

Ruth Gibbons, Joy and Donald Rossow, Michael Leyden, Jerry and Janice Smeley, William Bauer, Warren Smedley, and Robert Farrar.

George Coney, Charles Ullman, Joan E. Gargano, Nick Kube, Roberta Copock, Bea Solis, George Milton, Mead and Jennifer Killion and Ralph Briscoe.

Mr. Wellman, Mrs. John Rogers, Bill Nieman, Carolyn Burkett, Pat Iggen, James L. Carroll, Joyce and Merlin Oehlerting, Mary Shea, John Landers and Joseph Hauptman.

JEAN PAYNE, Samuela and Joseph Evans, Sister Phyllis Lyden, The Rev. Alcuin Kirberg, Donald Brooks, and

Leonard Little.

Ian Wagstaff, Robert Curatti, Jim Bickler, Frank Hines, Charles Witmer, Barry Norian, W. Farmer, and Roberta Allen.

Paul Riechenbacher, Axel Swanson, Ron Randi, Paul Mack, Richard Kaiser, Richard Gard, Tom Wold and Greg Wilczak.

Chester Sergeant, R. B. Moore, Merlin Freitag, Guy McMillan, William Garvey, Christine Lakowski, Ann Stewart, Dolores Pollitz, Dr. John R. Riggs, James Sheridan, Walt Schramm and Karl J. Tromp.

Leonard Frazier, Mrs. Sally N. Macan, Zillah Bryant, Jean Cromer, Sister Rosemary Lynch, Robert Hartmore, Tim Conglio and Edward Conti.

Alfred Oquendo, Mrs. A. C. Wolfe, George D. Crawford, Mary Ann Albers, Kathy Hartman and Robert Cain.

JOHN COVINGTON, Robert Titsch-

ler, Frank Mueller and Kathryn Warkentin.

Arlene Stoiser, Diane Mergle, Joseph and Violet Dugo, E. Thomas, Paul Swanson, Mrs. David Krebs, Andy Tacken and William Maddox.

Lydia Motto, Mrs. Walter Halladay, Robert A. Mabeley, Sharon Blomquist, Patricia Tertz, Steve and Diane Uhl, and Pat Kern.

Carl Collmer, Ronald Nelson, Cathy Duoba, John Salerno, Ted Sulaski, William Timmel and Raymond Hanrahan.

Richard Kraniewski, Thomas Benton, George V. Kwiecinski, Steve Brzinski, Carl Taucher, Harriet Larson, Marguerite Frankowiak and Gary Rankin.

Karen and Joan Reese, Kenneth and Karen Buck, Walter and Jean McCoy,

Becky Tichy, Kerry Huffman, Angie D'Amico, John L. Appleby, Lorraine Smith, Marlene Erich, Harold Thompson and Frank Rose.

Elected To Board

A former Des Plaines resident was recently elected to the board of directors of the International Association of College and University Chiefs Security at their 12th Annual conference held at the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

Peter Zie, son of Mrs. John Hammer, 1425 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, is the director of security at Florissant Valley Community College (FVCC) in Missouri.

Zie, who was chosen from among several nominees, is the only junior college representative to serve on the board. He was appointed Chief of Security at FVCC in 1967.

Discuss Moynihan Report

Mrs. Margo Crawford, a representative of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, recently spoke to the Afro-American History classes at Maine West High

Snowmobile Tab \$5 In Preserves

Use of designated forest preserve areas by snowmobile enthusiasts will require a \$5 registration fee, the Cook County Forest Preserve District has announced.

Registrants will be issued a district sticker for display on their snowmobiles. Northwest suburban residents may register at the district's division headquarters, 3500 S. Rohrling Rd., Palatine.

The district announcement also specified 10 areas, scattered throughout the county-wide forest preserve system as available for snowmobiling.

Areas designated in the Northwest suburbs were Model Airplane Field, Higgins Road, East of Rte. 53 in Elk Grove, and Hintz Tract Golf and Rand Roads, Des Plaines.

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CHICAGOLAND'S SMARTEST MEN'S SHOP



MRS. JOSEPH SOMMER pours for Mrs. Herbert Larsen using an authentic Danish coffee service. The ladies wore Norwegian outfits as they acted as hostesses for the Christmas Home Walk earlier this month.

THIS KNITTED SANTA was passed down from the Fred Duerkops to their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duerkop. It is among many old-fashioned decorations in their home.



A Christmas Walk

And All Through The House

by DOROTHY OLIVER

When Santa comes barreling down chimneys tonight he will be greeted by glowing pine and balsams hand crafted and store bought creations candles lights snowmen replicas of his jolly old self and empty stockings of all sizes As he enters two homes in particular in Des Plaines he will find himself back in the early 1900s for a warm old-fashioned Christmas or across the ocean for a Scandinavian Jul.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duerkop 431 Alles St. have decorated the 65-year-old Duerkop family home for an old-fashioned Christmas. A red milk can filled with balsam boughs and wreaths welcome you at the front porch.

Enter the large two story, yellow and gold frame house and Christmas is everywhere. A mistletoe garland tied with gold ribbon runs down the banister from the second floor. Poinsettias, pomander balls (apples rolled in spices and studded with cloves) and a wrought iron Santa and sleigh on red and green felt runners decorate the living room.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Photo by DOROTHY OLIVER

THE DINING room holds the big attraction — the huge full balsam. Home-made ornaments, gingerbread cookies, candy canes and Italian lights cover the tree. Many of the ornaments have been in the family for many years, originating with the Fred Duerkops who built the house.

Red ball fringe trims the tree adding color and another touch of hominess.

Beside the tree is a 65-year-old dark wood cradle overflowing with gaily wrapped packages. The Duerkops found the cradle while attending an auction in Iowa, and it has become their 'pride and joy.'

Across the room is the white mantel shelf with four little stockings — one each for mom, dad, 4½-year-old Stephen and 13-month-old Daniel. The centerpiece for the dining room table is made of dried seed pods, dried flowers and cones and rests on a red table runner.

MRS. DUERKOP showed her home

during a Christmas Home Walk earlier this month. The walk was sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines Women's Society of Christian Service.

For the showing, she had set her kitchen table in the holiday colors. Red runners criss-crossed on a green table cloth. A platter of gingerbread cookies was ready for the eating.

In the family room was another reminder of a Christmas past — though not too far past. A small tree was decorated by the Duerkop children with the ornaments their parents made (from toilet paper rolls and yarn) the first Christmas they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larsen opened their home at 954 Jeanette St. to the home walk. Mrs. Larsen's extensive collection of Scandinavian art set the mood for her Christmas decor.

THE FIREPLACE was decorated with poinsettia garland and a bold lettered "Merry Christmas" sign. Over the mantel was her display of Royal Danish China plates.

The low round coffee table was draped with a foot length green felt tablecloth which Mrs. Larsen had applied with Christmas figures and trimmed with sequins. For her centerpiece, Mrs. Larsen made a candleholder of artificial fruit and greens.

Fruit wreaths again hand-made, decorated the walls in the living room and basement.

Her dining room table was set for after dinner coffee with Danish china of the full lace pattern. At the base of each candle on a Danish candelabrum, was a small fruit wreath with colored ribbon streamers.

The artificial balsam tree was covered with very old ornaments — some more than 100 years — from Germany and Czechoslovakia. Colored bead garlands went round and round. There were white doves with soft fan tails, a bird and nest, carousels and little houses made of glass beads, bells and glass ornaments with Scandinavian decals.

THE BASEMENT-FAMILY room was decorated from end to end. Balsam boughs gave off the pine scent in the large room, and balsam wreaths decorated the walls.

Mrs. Larsen had created a topiary tree which flashed with twinkling Italian lights. On one side of the room, a two-tiered candleholder was festooned with fruits and greens. A small tree on the ball held bubble lights and Swedish ornaments.

Mrs. Larsen was dressed in an authentic Norwegian outfit. Assisting her as hostess was Mrs. Joseph Sommer, also in the midi length Norwegian Hollindohr print dress.

Mrs. Duerkop was assisted by Mrs. William Rue. Both women had made floor length red print quilled hostess gowns with matching gold trimmed bolero vests.

Whatever the decor, whatever the mood being presented the Duerkop and Larsen homes, as many others in Des Plaines, sent out one simple message — Merry Christmas.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS surround Mrs. Herbert Larsen's collection of Royal Danish China plates. The Larsen home is decorated entirely with Scandinavian accents.



THE FELT tablecloth and candle centerpiece are the hand-made creations of Mrs. Herbert Larsen. Hand-stitched appliques surround the green cloth.



ONE MORE ORNAMENT is put in place by Mrs. Duerkop. She was dressed in a red print hostess gown with matching vest for the home walk.





CHILDREN OF Maryville Academy in Des Plaines were treated to a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon by the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The party included a performance by "Disney On Parade," Santa Claus, gifts, games and refreshments.

Distribute Fact Sheet

A fact sheet examining the pros and cons of annexation and incorporation will be delivered door-to-door in Prospect Heights soon after Jan. 1.

The fact sheet is being prepared by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which includes all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The fact sheet will be distributed by

each homeowner association. Later the homeowner association's officers will poll their members reactions to the annexation incorporation issue. Council members say they will then begin to take steps toward achieving the community's preference.

In BOTH CASES, these steps will probably include circulating a petition and later holding a referendum. If 100 per cent of the voters involved sign a petition requesting either annexation or incorporation a referendum would not be necessary.

If a majority of Prospect Heights residents prefer annexation, they cannot proceed past the petition stage without the approval of the village they plan to annex to.

In the case of incorporation, state statutes require that the unincorporated area must first secure the consent of any municipality within one and a half miles of the proposed boundaries. Prospect Heights is contiguous to Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

However some specialists in municipal law claim it may be possible for Prospect Heights to incorporate as a city without this consent because of a contradiction in state statutes.

Before the council takes any action in either direction, residents must decide what course they prefer.

TO AID RESIDENTS in this decision council members are now compiling the fact sheet which will include a two page discussion of each issue.

According to Mrs. Marie Caylor, secretary of the council, these sheets will be an expansion of information already presented to residents at a public meeting in November.

At that time a panel of homeowners discussed annexation and incorporation before an audience of more than 500 people. Ronald Burton, vice chairman of the council, advocated annexation because, "it will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

On the other hand, Jack Gilligan, a member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, favors incorporation because, "it insures local control by a government we elect and thus the government is more nearly in line with our objectives."

FOLLOWING GILLIGAN'S and Burton's presentations some of the residents in the audience said they were confused by the issue and needed more information.

The council members hope the fact sheets will clear up this confusion and

enable residents to choose either incorporation or annexation.

The council has taken a stand against maintaining Prospect Heights' unincorporated status. Members say some form of government is necessary to alleviate problems such as undesirable rezoning, involuntary annexation and flood control.

"We can't stick our heads in the sand and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Caylor. "If we do we will be come an island with no place to go at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

Chemical NTA To Be Eliminated

A phosphate free detergent which formerly contained harmful chemical will continue to be manufactured but with a substitute for the chemical as Elk Grove Village manufacturer said Wednesday.

Use of the harmful chemical (NTA) in the manufacture of the detergent Loft will be discontinued next week according to Sanford Arenberg, president of Sanford Chemical Co., 1845 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Last week the U.S. Public Health Service and Environment Protection Agency reported experiments in laboratory animals indicating that NTA may cause death and birth defects. At the same time a joint statement announced the voluntary discontinuance of phosphate free detergents containing the chemical by major manufacturers.

ARENBERG said that his firm had planned to discontinue the use of NTA before the announcement was made.

A natural soap and polyelectrolytes will be used as a substitute for the chemical and production of Loft will continue on schedule, he said.

Loft has been on the market for two months as a phosphate free detergent. Distribution of the product is through local dairies including Modern Dairy Co. and Arlington Milk Inc. as well as hard ware stores and franchise operations.

Arenberg said that Loft has had more than 2,500 customers in the last two months from the two Arlington Heights dairies.

Christmas Brings Brothers Together

By JIM HODL.

After 47 years, two brothers were reunited in Palatine Monday. Gottfrid Wikman, 325 N. Mozart St., met his brother Edwin, who came from Sweden to visit his relatives for Christmas.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden was eight years old at the time.

"This is the best Christmas present I could have," Wikman said yesterday.

Wikman had not seen his brother since he immigrated to America in 1923. His brother, who remained in Sweden was eight years old at the time.

Wikman's brother is visiting America for two weeks to visit his relatives, most of whom he has never met. Wikman and his wife have five children, 22 grand-

children and are expecting great-grandchildren in a few years.

On Christmas Eve, Edwin and his wife Greta will have dinner at Wikman's daughter Ruth's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

EDWIN COMES FROM Alingsos a town near Sweden's port city of Goteborg. He is a civilian designer for a company related to the Volvo automobile company. He designs hoists, cranes, hydraulic lifts and half track trucks.

Edwin was happy to meet his brother again too. He said he felt welcomed when he was greeted by Wikman and his wife at O'Hare Airport Monday.

Edwin's wife Greta said she was happy to meet Wikman and his wife too. This

was the first time the Wikman's wives met each other or their brother in law.

Edwin said he enjoyed Palatine because it was so quiet. He expressed a liking for America because of its traffic.

Traffic here is not like in Sweden. In Sweden the traffic is crazy and goes very fast while American traffic goes at a much more moderate and orderly pace, he said.

Wikman is a builder and a decorator and has lived in Palatine for some time.

Prime Rate Is Dropped

The suburban consumer may not feel the effects of the latest drop in the prime interest rate for several weeks, but the move does confirm a general softening in the cost of money.

Major Chicago banks and others across the country dropped their prime interest rates Tuesday from 7 per cent to 6 1/4 per cent. This is the rate charged by a bank to its most credit worthy customers, usually large corporations.

The reaction of Northwest suburban bankers to prime rate cuts is generally mixed, since the "country banks" may not have enough borrowers qualified for the prime interest rate to justify a change. Two Arlington Heights bankers expressed this view.

"WE DROPPED OUR prime interest rate from 7 per cent to 6 1/4 per cent," but without too much fanfare," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "This has a limited effect for suburban and Chicago banks because there are just a few borrowers who are immediately affected. If it affects other interest rates it will take several weeks."

Hal C. Harvey, president of the new North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said his institution is not affected by the prime interest cuts. He expects other interest rates to drop as a result of prime interest rate slashes this week.

"There is time lag on other interest rates being affected by the prime rate," said Harvey. "Probably commercial rates will drop but it's doubtful that consumer and mortgage rates will drop for some time. It's obvious that the cost of money is going down, but it will be after the first of the year or in the spring before other rates are dropped."

Tuesday's lowering in the prime rate was led off by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, followed by the Bank of America in San Francisco and other large banks. Slack demand for business loans was the reason generally given for the rate cuts.

Edwin's wife Greta said she was happy to meet Wikman and his wife too. This

was the first time the Wikman's wives met each other or their brother in law.

Edwin said he enjoyed Palatine because it was so quiet. He expressed a liking for America because of its traffic.

Traffic here is not like in Sweden. In Sweden the traffic is crazy and goes very fast while American traffic goes at a much more moderate and orderly pace, he said.

Wikman is a builder and a decorator and has lived in Palatine for some time.

Named Regional

Fred H. Meyer of Des Plaines, has been appointed regional manager, corporate development, midwest region, for Master Hosts International, Inc.

In his new position, Meyer will be responsible for franchise sales in an area covering the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Meyer comes to Master Hosts from an executive position with the real estate firm of H. D. Johnson Company of Park Ridge.

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Meet the "Boys
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Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me"

Seek Homes For Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. David Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, are helping a Chicago organization secure housing on New Year's Day for teachers from several foreign countries.

Mrs. Janet Bone said she and her husband are members of International Visitors Center which programs home hospitality for foreign businessmen and teachers.

She is asking residents of the Northwest suburbs to help the center in this effort.

The center is located in Chicago and sponsored by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

This New Year's, math, science and vocational education teachers will be in need of housing.

The teachers are from India, Italy, Liberia, Nepal, Hong Kong, Thailand, Costa Rica and Brazil, Mrs. Bone said. All the visitors speak fluent English.

"We are looking to place them in area homes on Jan. 1 only, and would appreciate any volunteers wishing to offer their hospitality," she added.

The center is headed by Mrs. Marie Goldstein who can be contacted at DE 2-5875. Her office is located at 116 S. Michigan Ave.

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SANTA'S DILEMMA — One might guess that Santa would have a problem finding little Johnny's house as his sleigh hovers over the sub-division

clusters in the Northwest suburban area. How can one man in a sleigh, at night, flying without headlights, find one chimney? And what if there is a snow storm?

Obituaries

Chester W. Wachowski

Chester W. Wachowski, 52, of 10008 Potter Road, Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed as a machinist and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 Greenwood, Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; two daughters, Diane Wachowski of Des Plaines and Mrs. Barbara Cheshire of Park Ridge; one grandson; one brother, Stanley Wallers; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Szczupaj, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Alberta Mapson

Mrs. Alberta Mapson of 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Thomas Witnau Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines. The body will be taken to Burnham Funeral Home, Chetek, Wis., for visitation on Sunday. Funeral services will be held Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Melvin; four daughters; one son; and 23 grandchildren.

Watch Holiday Driving

Alcohol Number 1 Problem

Northwest suburban police chiefs today warned motorists that the holiday season puts us face to face with the nation's number one traffic problem — alcohol and driving.

"Traditional parties, drinking and winter weather are already pushing our accident curve upward," the chief commented; and he was emphatic about counter-measures his department is taking:

"We're out with all the manpower we can muster to protect everyone from the dangerous thinking that anyone can over-indulge and then slide behind the wheel of a car."

Research information circulated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police indicates that alcohol is a factor in as many as half of our traffic accidents. "The Driver's Guide to Drinking," published by the National Safety Council, states:

"THE OCCASIONS for drinking are endless. So are the chances for accidents on the highway. You can help solve the No. 1 highway problem if you:

—Understand alcohol and what it does.

—Understand what alcohol does to you.

—Know your limitations and stay within them."

"Contrary to popular belief, alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant," it was pointed out.

The NSC report supports this view of the effects of alcohol:

"Alcohol slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces visual acuity. It dulls normal caution. Concentration becomes difficult. You can't think as clearly, as quickly or as rationally as you usually do. And you can't act as fast."

Put a person in this condition behind the wheel of a car, add winter's poor visibility and inadequate traction, and you multiply beyond all reason the chances of a tragic crash, it was pointed out.

HOW MUCH A person can drink varies, according to experts. Alcohol build-up

in the blood depends on: (1) the amount of alcohol (number and strength of drinks); (2) time elapsed since drinking began; (3) body weight; and (4) quantity and kind of food in the stomach.

The chief's noted that black coffee, cold showers, fresh air or other folklore remedies won't help. Time is the only answer — time for your body to dispose of the alcohol.

"And after several drinks, that time may be several hours before it's safe to drive again," the chief said.

S&L Tells Plan To

Attract Depositors

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines is offering table items as part of an incentive plan to attract depositors, according to John Eagleson, association president.

The local savings institution is offering a free bud vase and a matching candle snuffer for deposits of \$200 or more. A pair of candleholders is being offered to depositors with \$500 or more.

The items will also be available for purchase by First Federal Savings customers, according to bank spokesmen.

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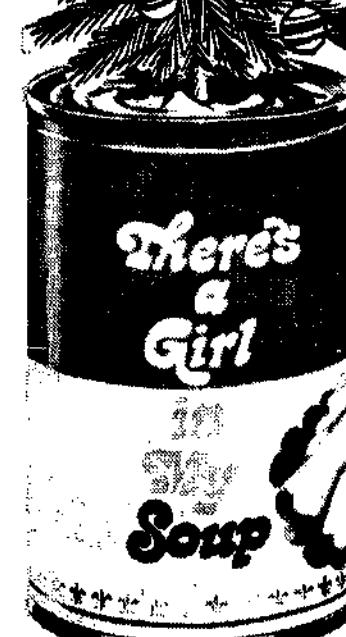
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JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING

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Hustle... Hustle, Coach Tells Kids

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It was supposed to be a basketball clinic

It was — and a lot more

Maine West basketball coach Gaston Freeman held a basketball clinic for Des Plaines boys at Algonquin Junior High School Saturday afternoon. More than 75 boys turned out to get coaching tips from the Warrior mentor who has been coaching the game for nearly a quarter century.

Gaston Freeman held basketball clinic all right, but it was also a think clinic. And a motivation clinic.

"I only want boys who will put out and hustle — all the time," Freeman said.

"I ask you — would you rather have a new Cadillac with no gas or an old Ford with gas?"

"The Cadillac certainly has all the beauty and all the potential," Freeman went on. "But what good is it without any gas in it?"

"The old Ford isn't as pretty and it isn't as flashy but at least it has gas in it and you can get something out of it."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'll take the

boy who has some gas — the boy who will put out and move and hustle. I'll pass up the flashy Cadillac and take the old Ford every time."

Freeman brought 10 of his Warrior cagers with him to the clinic and the Warrior demonstrated to the boys man-to-man and zone defenses, the fast break, patterned offenses and other fundamentals.

While on the subject of defense Freeman said, "Basketball is far behind football in the defensive game. Basketball has not nearly been as scientific about defense like football has."

"But basketball is catching up and defenses are getting more complex. Great strides have been made in the last few years in defensive basketball."

After the clinic was completed, the boys went out on the court and practiced some of the new techniques which they had learned.

And, judging by the way some of them looked, there are many fine potential Maine West Warriors coming up for the future — with gas for hustle in them, of course.



IT IS DIFFICULT to defend someone such as Maine West's Bruce Kerr, who stands 6-9, when you're only four and a half feet tall. But this youngster from Des Plaines gives it a

try as Kerr demonstrates his moves to the basket during coach Gaston Freeman's coaching clinic at Algonquin Junior High School on Saturday.

That all changed Sunday evening in one half of basketball.

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TWO IN ONE. Two instructional techniques were demonstrated at the same time by Maine West's Dennis Willison and Tom Kummer. Willison is demonstrating his dribbling skills while Kummer shows the proper defensive techniques during a basketball clinic for area youngsters at Algonquin Junior

High School. Judging by the picture it seemed like everyone was enjoying themselves at the same time.

Cagers Launch Play In Holiday Tournaments

THE BEST IN Sports

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The coming of the Christmas Holidays brings the barrage of basketball tournaments throughout the state.

The area's three cage teams will be in tournament action this weekend. But instead of the usual conglomeration of teams involved in the tournaments, some of the class squads in the state will be competing against the locals.

Maine West will compete in the Proviso West Holiday Tournament in which three teams are ranked in the top 16 in the state.

Maine East will be in the DeKalb Holiday Tournament where four teams have been mentioned in state rankings.

Notre Dame will once again host its own Christmas Classic where the state's sixth ranked teams and a couple of area powers will compete.

Here is a rundown of the weekend's tournaments:

PROVISO WEST TOURNAMENT

More ranked teams in the state will compete in this tournament than in any other in the state. Top ranked LaGrange, fourth ranked Proviso East, 15th ranked Elgin and rated Maine West and York will be among the contestants.

Saturday's schedule will have York against East Leyden at 8:45 a.m., Elgin against Morton East at 10:30 a.m., Maine West against Lake Forest at 12:30 p.m., Proviso East against Joliet West at 2:15 p.m., Downers Grove North against St. Joseph at 4 p.m., LaGrange against Hinsdale South at 6 p.m., Proviso West against Addison Trail at 7:45 p.m., Willowbrook against Riverside-Brookfield at 9:30 p.m.

If Maine West defeats Lake Forest the

Warriors will go against the winner of the Proviso East-Joliet West game on Monday at 6 p.m.

If the Warriors lose to Lake Forest they will go into the losers' bracket to play the loser of the Proviso East-Joliet West game on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

First round favorites are York, Elgin, Maine West, Proviso East, Downers Grove North, LaGrange, Proviso West and Willowbrook. If all eight teams should win, the semi-final round should prove to be extremely interesting with matchups including York-Elgin, Maine West-Proviso East, Downers Grove North-LaGrange and Proviso West-Willowbrook.

DEKALB TOURNAMENT

Four teams in this tournament have been given honorable mention in most rankings — Calumet of Chicago, Evanston, Lincoln-Way and St. Charles. Lincoln-Way is the defending champion.

Maine East will not be in action until Monday.

Saturday's schedule has Evanson against Calumet at 1:30 p.m., St. Charles against Rock Falls at 3 p.m., Lincoln Way against Crystal Lake at 7 p.m. and DeKalb against Libertyville at 8:30 p.m.

Mondays slate has Hinsdale Central against Sycamore at 1:30 p.m., Belvidere against Morton West at 3 p.m., Maine East against Kaneland at 7 p.m. and Glenbard East against Rochelle at 8:30 p.m.

If Maine East wins on Monday the Demons will play against the winner of the Glenbard East-Rochelle game at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. If the Demons lose their opening game they will play at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday against the loser of the Glenbard East-Rochelle game.

Kaneland only has one starter back from last year, 6-6 center Gus Harbell. Kaneland is a small team but is well disciplined and can run with the ball. Harbell is the squad's leading scorer, averaging 18 points per game.

NOTRE DAME TOURNAMENT

Marian Catholic, the sixth ranked team in the state, has been listed as the favorite in this tournament.

Saturday's schedule has Luther South against St. Viator at 7 p.m. and Lane Tech against Marian Central at 8:30 p.m.

Monday's slate has Immaculate Conception against West Leyden at 1:30 p.m. and St. Francis De Sales against Notre Dame at 9 p.m.

If Notre Dame wins on Monday the Dons will play Tuesday against the winner of the Immaculate Conception-West Leyden game at 9 p.m. If the Dons lose they will play the loser of the Immaculate Conception-West Leyden game on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Last weekend Notre Dame split a pair of Suburban Catholic Conference games, losing to Carmel 60-58 on Friday while beating Marist 85-83 on Saturday.

Carmel took a 60-58 lead with 1:03 left in the game and Notre Dame had three chances to tie up the score but turnovers prevented the Dons from taking a shot.

Carmel outrebounded the Dons by a wide margin and took 14 more shots than the Dons. Tom Les had 18 points, Bill Faber 14 and Greg Stratton 11 for Notre Dame.

The Dons led all the way against Marist while shooting at a 58 per cent clip. Les had 18 points, John Hillinger 11 and Stratton 14 for the Dons. Stratton and Hillinger had 10 rebounds each.



A. W. HOLT
6-7 Forward



PAUL RUFFNER
6-10 Center

Travelers, Grand Rapids Collide

by BOB FRISK

Sports Editor

So much for the losing streak. That's just painful history.

It's time to start making up for those frustrating weekends.

Bolstered by the addition of two players, optimistic after a thrilling victory, the Northwest Travelers now await, with confidence, their most demanding weekend of the 1970-71 season.

A trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday and a home game with these same Tacklers on Sunday face the Travelers as they continue their swing through the arduous Continental Basketball Association schedule.

Prior to that 123-122 heart-stopper over Peoria last Sunday, a victory that checked a six-game losing streak, this weekend doubleheader with Grand Rapids was looked upon as a king-sized headache in the schedule.

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Travelers Set Merchants Night

Sunday will be Merchants Night at the Northwest Travelers professional basketball game with Grand Rapids, Mich. Prizes

Hinsdale Shows Strength

Ten of the better gymnastics teams in the state entered in the Maine East Invitational meet and all observers were asking the same question — does Hinsdale Central have the quality to successfully defend the state championship it won a year ago?

The Maine East Invitational proved that Hinsdale Central will have to be favored once again.

The defending champions won the meet with 47.25 points while Evanston took second with 45.35.

Elk Grove was third, Waukegan fourth, Arlington fifth, Prospect sixth, Wheeling seventh, Niles West eighth, Maine South ninth and Maine East 10th.

Each team entered just one gymnast in each event. Therefore, depth did not come into the scoring picture.

Hinsdale Central and Evanston dominated most of the first places except two.

Al Mito of Elk Grove captured first place on the trampoline while teammate James Malmehl was first on the still rings.

Arlington's top performer was Bobby Wilson who took second place on the horizontal bar.

Prospect's top performer was Guy Courtney who finished third in free floor exercise.

Maine East took a pair of fourth places — Steve Siegler on the parallel bars and Neil Ropski on the side horse.



TOP HONOR. John Coughlan (left), head cross country coach at Maine East, and principal John J. Clouser admire the handsome trophy which names Coughlan "Illinois Cross

Country Coach of the Year." Coughlan's harrier team recently captured Ian's harrier team recently captured the 1970 state championship.

Siebold, Byrne Triumph

Elk Grove, making their fourth appearance at the eight-team Ridgewood Wrestling tournament, crowned a pair of class champions while making their most impressive appearance to date.

Both Ken Siebold and Dennis Byrne battered their way through three straight matches to win divisional crowns as the Grenadiers nailed down fourth place in the standings their best yet.

Leading the parade was Homewood-Flossmoor with 86 points, Elmwood Park 71, Niles North with 66 and Elk Grove with 42. Fenton was a close fifth with 40 points while host Ridgewood gathered 29 and Holy Cross 21. Maine

Although the Grenadiers only pushed South failed to arrive on time, two of their grapplers into the finals, there were other impressive performances against the tough competition.

Bob Gleif, Bob Webb and Rick Moss all landed third place honors by winning in the opening round, losing in the semi-finals and then coming back for a victory in the consolation round.

T E A M SCORES: Homewood-Flossmoor 86, Elmwood Park 71, Niles North 66, Elk Grove 42, Fenton 38, Ridgewood 29, Holy Cross 21.

90 Pounds—Winters (EP) pinned Ancona (EG), 1:55.

101—Pankow (EG) beat Simmons (R); Doudny (EP) pinned Pankow in 5:30; Pankow beat Martin (HC), 4:2

FOURTH

112—Walser (EG) got a bye to the semi-finals. Gunzburg (HF) pinned Walser

in '49; Falb (EP) pinned Walser in 3:52. **FOURTH.**
118—Siebold (EG) beat Anderson (F), 2:1; Siebold beat Mowagan (HF), 4:3; Siebold beat Viola (R), 8:0. **CLASS CHAMP.**
126—Posnowski (NN) pinned Crain (EG), 4:50.
132—Dennis Byrne (EG) pinned Benero (HC), 3:40. Byrne beat Schwartz (NN), 6:0. Byrne beat Scannachio (EP), 12:1. **CLASS CHAMP.**
138—Moss (EG) beat Swan (HF), 10:3.

Lacpra (EP) beat Moss, 5:0. Moss pinned Brood (NN), 4:10. **THIRD.**
145—Palazzolo (EP) beat Byrne (EG), 7:0.
155—Neftter (R) beat Vylasek (EG), 7:0.
167—Webb reached semifinals via a bye. Coopish (F) beat Webb, 4:3. Webb beat Romito (R), 3:2. **THIRD.**
185—Gleif (EG) beat Spielman (F), 5:0. Gleif defaulted in semifinals. Gleif beat Miller (R), 20:5. **THIRD.**
HWT—Byram (NN) pinned Campopiano (EG), 3:17.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Regional Cage Sites Revealed

Glenbrook North Whips Norsemen

Maine North's wrestling team lost to Glenbrook North's junior varsity squad 27-19 in a dual meet at Glenbrook North.

Tom Horowitz was an 8-3 victor at 98 pounds and Wingerd won 6-4 at 105 pounds for the Norsemen. Maine North fought at 112 pounds.

Phil Kolpek lost by pin at 119 pounds. Steve Merker lost 11-7 at 128. Norm Laust lost 3-2 at 132 and Schumacher lost 13-12 at 138.

At 145 pounds Terry Heintz won by pin and at 153 Dave Schneller lost 5-4. Steve Boucher won via pin at 167 and Ron Dabek lost via pin at 185. Heavyweight Cato Dombek won 7-1.

The Norsemen fresh team lost 25-24.

The Norsemen fresh team lost 25-24.

Centers for district, regional, sectional and state final basketball tournaments in the 1971 state high school championship series were announced this week.

In the Paddock area, regional tournaments will be held at Wheeling, Prospect and Maine East. There will be 60 regionals and 43 districts in all. All except 17 regionals will include one district winner.

For the second straight year, the sectional tourney in this area will be held at Fremd in Palatine. It will bring together regional champions from Prospect, Wheeling, Niles West and Waukegan. The Maine East regional winner will advance to the Hinsdale sectional.

The sectional champs from Fremd and Hinsdale will clash in a super-sectional, or first-round state final game, at

McGaw Hall in Evanston.

This will be the final season in which Illinois will crown one state champion in basketball. A new two-class system according to enrollment size has been adopted and will begin next season.

District play will be held the week of Feb. 22. All regional and sectional tournaments will follow at one-week intervals. Super-sectionals will be March 16, quarterfinals in Champaign March 19 and semi-finals and championship game March 20.

The work of assigning 700 Illinois high schools to district and regional tournaments is now under way. Assignments will be announced about Jan. 8.

LaGrange and East Moline had the champion and runner-up teams, respectively, in last year's tourney.

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Continental Basketball Association

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(As of Dec. 20, 1970)

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Waukegan — 4 3 655 3:4

Grand Rapids — 4 4 800 3:4

Waukegan — 3 4 429 3:4

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Decatur — 6 1 857

Rockford — 3 6 376 3:4

Pearl — 1 6 167 3:4

Northwest — 1 6 148 3:4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday

Waukegan 122 Rockford 106

Northwest 123, Peoria 122

Milwaukee 123, Decatur 119

Waukegan 141, Grand Rapids 125

Northwest at Grand Rapids

Waukegan at Milwaukee

Peoria at Rockford

Grand Rapids at Northwest

Northwest at Waukegan

Milwaukee at Waukegan

January 9

Waukegan at Decatur

Peoria at Grand Rapids

Rockford at Waukegan

LEADING SCORES

Ric Cobb, Waukegan — 288 34.0

Patricia, Northwest — 1 32.0

Don Edwards, Grand Rapids — 288 31.1

John McKinney, Milwaukee — 283 29.1

Joe Franklin, Waukegan — 282 29.0

Hubie Marshall, Decatur — 277 26.5

Mei Bell, Northwest — 176 25.1

Eddie Modestas, Northwest — 164 23.4

Tim Robinson, Northwest — 164 23.4

Max Walker, Waukegan — 128 21.5

Eddie Jackson, Peoria — 104 20.8

Tom Scanlanbury, Rockford — 102 20.9

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Christmas, War 'Mixed'

For 52 years George F Sindelar has carried in his heart a Christmas memory which gives him both joy and sadness.

Sindelar, of 1965 N Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, was a member of the 9th Division which remained in Germany following the World War I Armistice in November 1918. The occupation force was on the march through the Christmas season moving from Stenay, France, to Trier, Germany.

"When we stopped for a night's rest there would be one or two or three of us placed in one home, according to how much room there was," Sindelar wrote recently.

It was in these homes, among those who had been enemies weeks before that Sindelar encountered "real heartbreaks and also the humility and the love of people."

The first home in Germany where Sindelar and his companions stayed was occupied only by an elderly lady who had lost her husband two sons and a brother in four years of fighting.

SHE TOLD THE soldiers her diet consisted of potatoes once a day and a few ounces of meat on Sunday. For three years, she had used burned wheat for coffee.

However, hanging in the kitchen was a

small ham — which the woman offered to Sindelar and the others.

In a village called Waxweiler, four of the men were placed in a home with an elderly couple and two daughters. The family had lost three of its four sons in the war, yet they gave up their beds for American soldiers and slept on the kitchen floor.

The men were in the home six days. On a Sunday morning Sindelar looked out the window and saw a priest approaching carrying something which looked like a diploma.

"WHEN HE ENTERED the home both father and mother fell on their knees and their eyes filled with tears," said Sindelar. The priest unrolled the "diploma," a picture of an angel placing a wreath on a soldier's grave.

It was a notice that the family's fourth son had been killed.

On Christmas Eve Sindelar and nine companions were billeted in the home of an elderly woman. She had lost her husband and son.

"The weather was cold and dreary," Sindelar recalled. "It did not seem like Christmas Eve — everything so barren so lost, so sad — no sign of a Christmas tree or gifts."

But when they awoke on Christmas

"There in the middle of the room was a small decorated tree with ten apples hanging on it — one for each of us."

That Christmas day, the ten soldiers — four Catholics and six Protestants — attended the only available service Christmas in a Catholic church about two miles away.

The church was in a valley and Sindelar said it was "a wonderful sight. People from all directions walking over hills to church."

But when the men entered the church, they found the congregation was almost all women, dressed in black. "We saw only about four men and they were crippled," he said.

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Oakton Community College Applications for Tuition Reimbursement SPRING, 1971

The board of trustees of Junior College District No. 535, County of Cook and the State of Illinois (Oakton Community College) will receive tuition reimbursement applications from residents of the college district who desire to attend a recognized public junior college in another district to enroll in a program not offered by Oakton Community College in accordance with the following instructions:

1. Applications must be made on the form and in the manner prescribed by the college.
2. Applications from residents of the district who wish to enroll in a program conducted by another Illinois public junior college during the semester quarter or term held in the spring of 1971 should apply immediately.
3. In no event will applications be considered that are received after 5:00 p.m. on that day which is 30 calendar days prior to the first day that classroom instruction is to be offered in the program in another Illinois public junior college in which the applicant wishes to enroll.
4. Students who have been issued a letter of authorization to attend another public junior college for the fall and spring semester of the school year 1970-1971 need not apply for a renewal unless the student will be attending another college other than the one attended beginning in the fall of 1970.
5. All students presently having a letter of authorization for the fall and spring semester of the school year 1970-1971 must renew their letter of authorization if they decide that they will be attending a public junior college during the summer of 1971.

Application forms are available at the Admissions Office, Building #3, 7990 North Nauk Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 600-3. Questions regarding tuition reimbursement are to be directed to the Admissions Office, Phone 967-5120, Extension 392 or 393.



GEORGE F SINDELAR

Student Aid Applications Are Available

Harper College's Placement and Student Aids Office has applications available for students seeking monetary grants through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Grants are given primarily to those who need financial assistance. They can be used to cover up to \$1,200 in tuition and mandatory fees at any private or public college in Illinois.

Deadline for applications from students presently in school and high school students who know they will be attending college next fall is Feb. 1. The Harper College financial aids office is in Room A-347 on the Palatine campus.

An applicant must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois or have one parent or court-appointed guardian a resident, have a good moral character and be eligible to enroll as a full-time undergraduate student in a school approved by the scholarship commission, as well as demonstrate financial need.

Further information can be obtained from the Harper Placement and Student Aids office, 359-4200, ext. 247.

Name County Police Chief

A 41-year-old Chicago police captain has been named by Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod as Chief of the Sheriff's Police.

The post formerly held by John E. Kistner, an appointee of former Sheriff Joseph F. Woods, went to Edmund F. Dobbs of Chicago. Elrod announced Friday Dobbs will begin duties immediately.

In announcing the appointment, Elrod described Dobbs as "a professional law enforcement officer who has the quality and ability that is needed to fill the sensitive position of Chief of the Sheriff's Police."

A NATIVE CHICAGIAN, Dobbs was educated in city public schools and holds a master's degree in public administration from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

His law enforcement career began in 1953 with his appointment to the Chicago Police Department. During his 17 years on the department he served in a variety of assignments ranging from loop traffic control to the intelligence division. Dobbs was promoted to detective in 1961 and subsequently was assigned to the 4th area homicide division.

Later assignments in his career included supervisor of the 10th district patrol division, an area supervisor in the detective division and commanding officer of the intelligence division's criminal unit. Since September he has been assigned to the patrol division's task force.

Resident Attends

Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wilson of 1628 Sycamore St., Des Plaines, was one of the 27 students invited to attend the President's Conference on Student Life at Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

The annual meeting, held in a quiet atmosphere away from the campus, brings together students, faculty, and staff in an open and frank discussion of all facets of college life. In the past both students and administrative officials have indicated the meetings are useful in establishing good lines of communication.

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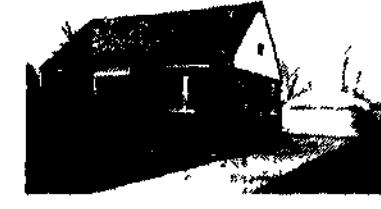
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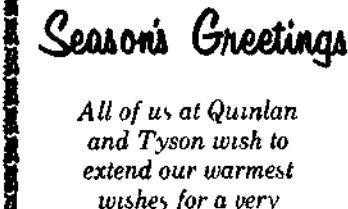


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Illinois Laws Are Tough On Drinking Drivers

The number of Illinois motorists convicted on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol or dangerous drugs promises to become the highest in Illinois history, the Illinois State Bar Assn (ISBA) reported. The previous high was set in 1969 when 13,963 persons were convicted.

The association said the number of

drivers convicted each year of having had "one too many for the road" has climbed steadily during the past decade, according to records kept by the Secretary of State's office in Springfield. There have been only a few convictions for driving under the influence of dangerous drugs.

Under state law, conviction on a "D.W.I." (driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or dangerous drugs) results in the automatic revocation of the person's license by the

Secretary of State. Normally, the bar group stated, the person whose license is revoked must wait one year before applying for another driver's license.

The number of "D.W.I." convictions has steadily risen each year since 1963 when there were 5,565 convictions. In 1964 there was a sharp increase to 8,094 and the trend continues.

In hardship cases, the ISBA said, the person whose license is revoked may qualify for a restricted permit which would allow him to operate a motor ve-

hicle between his residence and place of employment.

THE ISBA ADDED there is no guarantee that a new license will be issued upon application after the one-year waiting period, since the applicant may be rejected if his trustworthiness in the driver's seat is still a matter of doubt.

By law, a person is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol if he has 0.10 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood. A person of average weight will normally reach that level at

ter consuming two strong alcoholic drinks or three not-so-strong drinks during a one-hour period. A thin person will reach the "influence" level sooner.

The percentage of alcohol in a person's blood can be determined by chemical analysis of his blood, breath, urine or saliva.

Under current law, a test for blood alcohol content may not be given without a person's consent. If a driver refuses to take the test, neither the fact of his refusal nor results of any test taken over

his objection can be used as evidence against him in court.

If a person consents to a chemical test, the results must be made available to him or his attorney. If a test shows that a person had less than 0.05 per cent by weight of alcohol in his blood, he is presumed to be sober. If the level is between 0.05 and 0.10 per cent, there is no presumption one way or the other. However, this fact may be considered with other competent evidence in determining whether the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

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by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps you have noticed that violence by campus radicals and other militants appears to have diminished this fall. And perhaps you have been wondering why.

If so, I invite your attention to the steady proliferation of television "talk" shows.

Television news coverage has occasionally been accused of causing violence, the theory being that demonstrators tend to become more frenetic when the cameras are turned their way.

This may be true, but any violence attributable to network newsmen certainly is more than offset by the talk shows, which have become America's first line of defense against revolution.

IN ILLUSTRATION of this point, let us say that a terrorist group called the "Meteorologists" plans to bomb a plant that makes frozen onion rings served in military mess halls.

The blasting party assembles at the appointed hour and awaits the arrival of their leader, Sam Boombang. After they have been standing around for 30 minutes or so, a runner arrives with a mes-

sage. "The operation has been scrubbed for tonight," he reports.

"What's the matter?" someone asks. "Did somebody tip off the pigs?" "No," the runner replies. "Boombang is appearing on the David Susskind Show."

This does not mean, of course, that a certain amount of terrorism doesn't take place. But think how much greater if would be if television didn't keep most of the radical leaders tied up on talk shows.

If you check the dates on recent bombings, I think you will find that all of them occurred on nights when David Frost failed to interview the leader of some extremist group.

THE NUMBER OF radical activists who are inactivated by Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson is far greater than the sum of their radical guests.

If a revolutionist is booked for the Merv Griffin show, his loyal followers naturally watch the program. As do the leaders and members of other militant factions.

Consequently, a single guest shot on a network talk show can effectively neutralize the entire terrorist apparatus in this country.

PUTTING this situation in historical perspective, we can see that if David Susskind had been Cuban, Fidel Castro would never have gotten out of the Maestra Mountains.

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